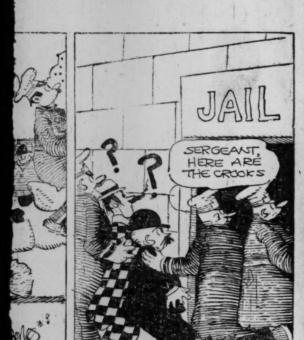
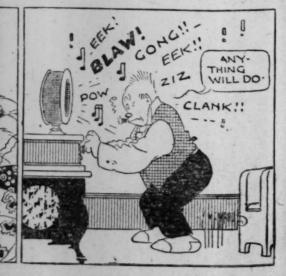
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# OF 1916-24

surer Upham Made Away With Records, Secretary Says, But Left ndex of Contributors.

INDY'S' NAME ON RATT MEMORANDUM

Mellon and Others Knew of Bonds-Another \$25,-000 of Libertys Traced.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

t was a mysterious scrap of found in the effects of the ohn T. Pratt, New York capiand railroad magnate. It ap- Holes Shot Into Four Tanks to to attribute knowledge o ds to Secretary of the Treas. Mellon, United enator T. Coleman du Pont hn W. Weeks and William

laware, the late Secretary of er, present chairman of the

Republican chairman, testi-

the Continental's \$3.080.000 The evidence ign of 1920, or whether his was merely employed to that part of the huge Sinclair as other names are

to have been used. t the Sinclair bonds, but that

that amount to Hays. urned Records of Gifts. destruction of the Republic of Chicago, secretary of er of the Republican Na-Committee until early in

estified that Upham, upon ement, destroyed all reccept those which would assuccessor in knowing burned books included the of the gifts made during and 1923 toward payment of 11,800,000 deficit which red from the Harding-Coolidge ign of 1920, and from the an biennial election in In other words, it included ord of all the donations to the Republican party in ion with the corrupt leasof Teapot Dome by Secretary Interior Albert B. Fall. his testimony last week, Will said that after receiving o in Liberty Bonds from ir, he sent \$75,000 of them to Coleman du Pont, to pay held by the Empire Trust of New York; \$60,000 to Up-\$50,000 to Pratt; \$25,000 to ate Secretary of War John and returned \$50,000 to

thus indicated, was obvious, of the fact that Upham as and Pratt are dead, and Sinunder indictment. However, orney for Pratt's estate toppeared with certain docuwhich he found among papers, and while meager,

lived \$50,000 in bonds, of

# 2,000,000 Shares Change Hands in Record Two-Hour Session on New York Exchange

Wild Speculation Sends Radio Common to New Top \$121.75 — General Motors Touches \$161 Then Drops \$2 Below Friday's Close.

mon all moved into new high

One of the surprisng develop-

Co. Left \$65,000 to

Catholic Charities.

The residue of the estate is left

among Mrs. Mudd and their three

Mr. Mudd, who retired from ac-

Monday, at the age of 49. A \$50 .-

of Retreats, White House, St.

Recommend Life Sentences

LOS ANGELES, March 10 .- The

jury of six men and six women to-

day found William Edward Hick-

for Both.

HICKMAN AND AID FOUND

\$94.87% to \$90.50

NEW YORK, March 10 .- All of the high priced stocks was wide-Saturday records were broken in ly referred to in commission house another wild orgy of speculation on the New York Stock Exchange today when total sales for the twohour session ran above 2,000,000 presumably impressed by the huge shares for the first time. Common fortunes reported to have been stock of the Radio Corporation. made in General Motors, Radio and with an extreme advance of \$14 other pool favorites, frantically bid a share at \$121.75; the highest for stocks in an effort to share in price at which it has ever sold, su-perseded General Motors as the mission houses nevertheless urged market leader. General Motors extreme caution and the taking of Appears to Suggest touched a record top for the sev- profits. Customers' rooms were enth consecutive session at \$161 a again crowded, but the bulk of the share for the year and then sold business came from out of town down to \$157.75, which was \$2 a wires and floor traders, several of share below yesterday's final quo- whom are understood to have taken tation. Heavy profit taking sales huge losses on the "short" side. checked the advance in most of DuPont, Hudson Motors, Hup the active issues, which closed Motors and American Linseed com-

> Radio Corporation common stock ground for the year or longer. opened with a block of 25,000 shares at \$114 a share, an over- ments of the morning was a quick

> night gain of \$6.25.
>
> General Motors common opened the common stock of the St. Louisrith a block of 20,000 shares at Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Rail-\$160, which represents a single road. Most of the other rails failed transaction of \$3,200,000, and then to participate in the upward move-5000 shares more changed hands ment. price being \$1 a share above last night's closing quotation.
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The first sale of U. S. Steel com- hour of trading. General Motors mon was a lot of 2500 shares be- fell from \$161 to \$156, Dupont shortly before the national tween 146% and 146%, or nearly from \$355 to \$350, Radio from at Cleveland, which re- a dollar a share above yesterday's \$117 to \$114, and Hudson from

#### \$1,500,000 MUDD CANNON USED TO CHECK OIL FIRE IN TEXAS FIELD

Drain Contents After Lightning Had Started Blaze.

MIDLAND, Tex., March 10 .-Use of artillery to check an oil National Committee fire was pronounced a success by personal friend of Presi- field workers here today, despite \$1,500,000 is bequeathed almost eninjuries to three men.

When lightning started a blaze in one of the 80,000-barrel tanks of the Magnolia Petroleum Co. of the \$260,000 worth of yesterday, a three-inch cannon was ing manager of the 'J. C. Penny of a \$182 payroll today. was opened on four tanks and r's evidence showed that at after more than 40 shots, the oil

was drained. lifted, one man was found to be

#### from the Republican COL, JOSEPH R. M'ANDREW DIES AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 10,-Col. Joseph R. McAndrew, a member of originally made a \$50,000 the general staff of the United flution, and was reimbursed States Army during the World ntly he was persuaded to a brother of James McAndrew. of Representatives from Illinois.

### ords was disclosed by Irl G. CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; RAIN LIKELY: WARMER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.



for St. Louis and STATE A HOOVER vicinity: Cloudy morrow, probably with rain; slightly warmer totemperature will

cloudy to cloudy tonight and tomorrow; possibly with rain tonight in east and south portion; slightly warmer tonight in southeast porcolder tomorrow

a rise of 0.2. Next Week's Weather Forecast.

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Valleys and the northern and central great plains: Much unsettled weather during the week, especially and the morthern areas have failed to monoplane Columbia, landed safely and the morthern areas have failed to monoplane Columbia, landed safely and the morthern areas have failed to monoplane Columbia, landed safely and the morthern areas have failed to monoplane Columbia, landed safely and the morthern areas have failed to monoplane Columbia, landed safely and the morthern areas have failed to monoplane Columbia, landed safely and the morthern areas have failed to more from London to Doncaster to see and the St. Leves house race being the safe and Lower Missouri and Lower Missou weather during the week, espe- march it. The rince of wales note for several days past any account to the well enough to leave at the Municipal Airport here at the St. Leger horse race, being the would swing around to the west cially in north portions with oc- had a fall while exercising his tivities by the Sandino rebels. It casional precipitation; tempera- horses at Croxton Park today, but is believed that Sandino himself is the hospital tomorrow, his nurse 3:47 p. m. They took off from first woman to fly across the Iriah ued on Page 2. Column 2. tures mostly above normal.

# \$1500 PAYROLL OF PLANING MILL

Two Youths Force Treas- Dave Barsky, Tailor, Disurer of Crescent Company at 3227 North Ninth Street to Open Safe.

POLICE GIVEN WRONG BEATEN TO DEATH **AUTO LICENSE NUMBER** 

Used Found to Belong to Employe of Nearby Fac-

ing Mill Co., 3227 North Ninth street was held up today by two youthful robbers, who escaped with \$1500 in envelopes to have

in an automobile at 12:15 p. m. Two remained in the car and two entered the office with drawn re-Rathiens, secretary-treauserer, and a clerk, compelling Rathjens to open the safe. The payroll already had been prepared and the robbers took all the envelopes and ran out.

The Clerk, John Colvin, 18 years old, of 1149 Hornsby avenue, followed and took the license number of a car moving rapidly down the street. He told police it was the robbers' car, but it later was ascertained, when the owner of the car bearing the plates reported by Colvin had been found, that a mistake had been made. The owner of this car, which is of the make described by Colvin, is a shoeworker employed in a factor near the planing mill. He said he passed the planing mill about 12:15, but did not see the robbers. In view of his record as a steady worker at the shoe factory he was not held by the police.

An estate estimated to be worth Robbed of \$182 Payroll as He Drives Along Street. Charles W. Lewis, cashier of the the will of Dayton H. Mudd, for- Ann avenue, was held up as he was topcoats were also missing. mer 'vice-president and purchas- driving along the street and robbed

The only other bequests, aggre- 9:50 o'clock this morning when two the front door on the pretext of gating \$65,000, are \$50,000 to the men in another car crowded him having business to transact. The deem wise and prudent, \$10,000 to with drawn revolver and leaped again as the robbers fled. the Little Sisters of the Poor, di- onto the running board of Lewis' whether Pratt actually two explosion of the cannon, and the Little Sisters of the Poor, diwhether Pratt actually two others were slightly injured. wided equally between two car, commanding "Hand me that two others were slightly injured. establishments here and \$5000 to two others were slightly injured. establishments here, and \$5000 to the Oblate Sisters of Providence, money and the keys to Lewis' auto, FOOT DEEP IN UPPER NEW YORK then rejoined his companion with It is provided that the latter bene- whom he drove away. ficiary shall not be precluded from

#### OPPONENTS OF BILL INVITED TO RAPID TRANSIT HEARING in trust with the Mercantile Trust

Asked to Tell Aldermen Why.

children, with the provision that of Mrs. Mudd her interest will be by the Aldermanic Ways and Means region. diverted to the children, and as Committee to be present at 7:30 p.

period of the trust, the estate will reasons they opposed the measure. Those invited to the meeting are ge to the Catholic orphan asylums Samuel A. Mitchell, counsel of the Mercantile Trust Co.; J. Sheppard tive business two years ago, died Smith, president of the Mississippi at his home 6918 Washington Valley Trust Co.; Sam W. Fordyco, last attorney; Henry Nicolaus, broker; Bert H. Lang, vice president of the First National Bank; E. Lansing PHIL DE C. BALL FLIES HERE 000 chapel at the St. Louis House Ray, publisher of the Globe-Demo Louis County, donated by him, ist; Wyatt Shallcross, president of the Shallcross Printing & Station-

#### ley; Isaac T. Cook. downtown **GUILTY OF KILLING DRUGGIST** building owner, and State Senator Michael Kinney. Jury of Six Men and Six Women DEAD BUZZARD FOUND NEAR WRECK OF MARINE PLANE

ery Co.: Frank O. Watts, chairman of the board of the First National

Bank; former Senator X. P. Wilf-

man and Welby Hunt guilty of the B

Stage of the Mississippi, 2.6 feet, they would appeal. The jurors laday at Esteli, causing the death ter found Hickman sane.

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in hiding in the mountains.

# HOLDUP IN OFFICE SHOP ROBBED ON HIS RETURN HOME

covers Her Body in Bedroom at 3154 Easton Avenue at 12:30 P. M.

SOME TIME BEFORE

Car Thought to Have Been Till Had Been Looted of \$50 and a Quantity of Clothing Had Been Carried Away Also.

> or shop at 3154 Easton avenue at 12:30 p. m. today from his work downtown, Dave Barsky found the body of his wife, Sophie, 55 years old. She had been beaten to parently by a robber or robbers who had taken \$50 in cash and some clothing from the place.

> Barsky told policemen, whom he summoned, that he had left his shop at 7 a. m. with his son, Samuel, who is employed at the Anheuser-Busch plant. Barsky, who works in a downtown clothing factory by day and operates his own shop at night, found the door locked when he returned at 12:30, but thought nothing of it, since t was his wife's custom to keep e doors locked during the day.

In a bedroom, just back of the shop, however, he found the body of his wife. She had been beaten on the head, and apparently left dying, since stains on the edge of the bed indicated she had sat up after being struck and had leaned against the mattress for a time before she had finally fallen to the

Apparently Dead Two Hours. she had been dead at least two hours. The room where the body lay was in disorder. From the case missing and Barsky added that 25 J. M. Dupiech Bottling Co., 2042 pairs of trousers, two suits and

kept the doors of the place locked onds which he got from placed as near the fire as the Co., which was filed for probate at Sinclair, lessee of Teapor heat would permit. Direct fire Clayton today.

Lewis drew the money from the because she feared intruders but Jefferson-Gravois Bank and was expressed the belief that her as-Lewis drew the money from the because she feared intruders but

hind Schedule; Many Highways Blocked. the Associated Press

the heaviest falls of the winter.

The fall ranged from fractional others for mail robbery.

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Elizabeth Mudd, 18 years old; Jo- moned, opposed the rapid transit was a foot.

Several bus lines in New York, \$25,000 worth, according to Judge tends to make the flight, landing tends to make the flight, landing After a while we found that it was at Lacy Le Petit, France, last night growing colder and learned that New York City had a four-inch snowfall. Six to eight thousand Raymond Tipton's bond is returnable fore Judge Butler March 16.

from San Diego, Cal.

# FINDS WIFE SLAIN, 150 PASSENGERS REMOVED FROM STRANDED STEAMER; 2 COAST GUARDS DROWNED

On London-Cape Town Flight



LADY MARY BAILEY.

Kennedy Furnish \$50,000 Bail for Raymond Tipton.

been identified as a robber, two

The politician-bondsmen were

Some Trains Running Hours Be- and Kennedy is constable in the solo flight to Cape Town as court of Justice of the Peace "Ed- "summer holiday." die" Rice at Eighteenth street and

of Mrs. Mudd her interest will be diverted to the children, and as each of the latter attains the age of 30, his or her share of the estate shall become absolute.

The children are Miss Margaret Elizabeth Mudd, 18 years old; Jo-moned, opposed the rapid transit of the same of the sa Elizabeth Mudd. 18 years old; Joseph Francis Mudd. 14, and Dayton H. Jr., 8. Should Mrs. Mudd and the children all die during the period of the trust, the estate will reasons they opposed the rapid transit was a foot.

\*\*So,000 was required in Tipton's case. Kennedy thereupon qualified as the owner of \$40,000 to \$50,000 as they opposed the rapid transit was a foot.

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> Raymond Tipton and the police include Rome, Malta, Begati and Cairo and she probably will drop to some time. He was indicted for some time. He was indicted for burglary after a policeman had for burgl FROM SAN DIEGO IN NEW PLANE
> FROM SAN DIEGO IN NEW PLANE
> Owner of the Browns and Pilot
> Stopped for Night at El
> Paso, Tex.
>
> Phil Dec. Ball, and his pilot,
> Lieut. Frank T. Dunn, arrived at
> Lambert-St. Louis Field at 12:30
> p. m. today in Ball's new Ryan
> monoplane—his second airplane—from San Diego, Cal.
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> for burgiary after a policeman had caught him emerging from a grocary at 1201 Grattan street with his arms full of cigarettes and cigars.
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> On the way she may meet Lady
> Heath, the former Mrs. El totte Lynn. Lady Heath is making a similar flight in the reserve direction and recently was forced down when flying from Pretoria to Bulawayo. She suffered a sunstroke, but it is understood here that she has resumed her journey.
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for lunch and put up for the night | ed to visit his St. Louis haunts and | being the recipient. She was classed | by the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March ney, made through continuous across the Municipal Bridge, Last of 1927. night and tomorrow; somewhat colder tomorrow in northwest portion.

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The passengers first taken off the passenger

Levine Party Lands at Tamp

TAMPA, Fla., March. 10. -

Paris, First Stop on 6500-

Mile Solo Journey.

LE BOURGET, France, March 10.-Lady Mary Bailey, who is on a solo flight to Cape Town, Africa, gating \$65,000, are \$50,000 to the men in another car crowded him having business to transact. The managers of the local Catholic orto the curb at Scienandoah and Mc-front door is equipped with a spring Police Headquarters last night and will continue her flight tomorrow. About 20 persons, Police Headquarters last night and will continue her flight tomorrow. About 20 persons, Police Headquarters last night and obtained his release on a \$50,000 By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 10. - Lady of small boats was made Joseph J. Mestres, chairman of the millionaire and has won a trophy reefs in the vicinity. Democratic City Committee, and for being the outstanding woman ohn J. Kennedy. Mestres is clerk aviator of 1927, today was on a rocks. She had struck when pass

Chouteau avenue, in a neighbor- as she climbed into her own De proach to the entrance to the Cape NEW YORK, March 10.-A hood where Cuckoos hang out. Haviland moth plane at Croydon Cod Canal on her voyage from Bos-Co., the executor, and the income from it is to be divided equally

Beat Measure in Legislature.

REW 10RK. Match 10.—A nood where Cuckoos and the income Thirteen, Some of Whom Helped snowstorm today blanketed large Tipton lives at 922 Hickory street. Aifdrome. "I am taking only two ton to New York. Some of the East with one of He is a brother of Roy Tipton, now suitcases, but I mean to make a 'No Panic Amo sections of the East with one of He is a brother of Roy Tipton, now suitcases, but I mean to make a

-- to see how far she coud get. Simon Barnard .of She has no idea of trying for rec- who was traveling with his daugh ords, merely intending to enjoy ter, son-in-law and grandson, sa herself in a sport she loves.

will not say I will get there." at Lacy Le Petit, France, last night and on the Le Bourget Field, Paris, this morning. Other stops

The International League of

rom San Diego, Cal.

The owner of the Browns and ton, but he ran away.

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The international League of Aviators on Jan. 16 awarded, for the first time an international tro-Apparently Proves Theory That
Bird Caused Death of Two

Dunn left San Diego Thursday Tipton went in hiding on the phy for women flyers, Lady Bailey

East Side, but yesterday he decid-phy for women flyers, Lady Bailey

The sea was still rough.

> of 16,000 feet, setting a record for Coast Guard picket boat.
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> The blinding snowstorm in which Lady Bailey and Lady Heath raced against one another at the Birmingham Airdrome, with three mingham Airdrome, with three

# SHIP ABANDONED BY NEARLY ALL OF 113 IN CREW

PRICE 2 CENTS

Vessel, Bound From Boston to New York, Was Driven on the Rocks Off Plymouth, Mass.

RESCUE EFFECTED IN OPEN BOAT

Removal of Passengers Had Been Delayed All Night by Storm - Sea Is Still

PLYMOUTH, Mass., March 16 .-

All the 150 passengers of the stranded steamer Robert E. Lee were landed safely here today. -An hour after the first boat had brought 64 of them ashore a sec ond boat brought the remainder.

Capt. Robinson and all but a few nembers of the crew left the vesse and boarded the navy tug Red Wing, to be taken to Boston Two coast guards men lost their

lives in an attempt to go to the asthis morning. Two others, suffer ing from immersion and exposure were in a serious condition The first passengers brought to

from exposure and hunger. They were removed to the Plymouth Joseph J. Mestres and John J. Lady Mary Bailey Reaches the local chapter of the Red Cross Rock House near the pier where had made provision for them

The seas were running high about the Mary Ann Rocks, on which the Robert E. Lee was held fast and the transfer of the pas danger. Nine rescue boats were

Mary Bailey, who is the wife of a by the shallow water and many

The steamer was hard her ing too close to shore in skirting the southern end of Massachusetts "I am traveling light," she said Bay during a blizzard in her ap-

The trip, Lady Bailey continued, there was some discomfort during

that at the time the steamer struck "My destination is Cape Town, the rocks he "felt a terrific jar."
6000 miles away," she said, "but, "Then the steamer came to a sudden stop," he said. "We were told

been nothing approaching a panic aboard and that all the passengers

waves were not running so high as

Supporters Fail to Get Two-Thirds Majority Necessary for a Constitutional Amendment.

**VOTE IS 209 FOR** TO 157 AGAINST

Resolution Defeated by Old Guard Republicans Aided by Tammany Demo-

By CHARLES G. BOSS, Chief Washington Correspondent o the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The ter three days' debate, voted down the Norris-White resolution prosing a constitutional amendment

The final vote was 209 ayes and sal was beaten by 35 votes. Pratt, on a small slip of paper. The resolution had been approved by the Senate four times. This was the first occasion on which lowed it to reach a vote in that body. transactions through Charles Pratt Hipsley replied. Prior to the final ballot, the House killed an amendment which would have provided a fixed date of adournment for the second session of Congress so that when the proposal finally was voted upon it as the original Norris resolution.

aim of the resolution was to bring Congress into regular sesmonths after election in- note: stead of 13 months late as at presnt; to do away with legislating ent; to do away with legislating through C r & Co. It is adopted a dopted a resolution authorizing by lame ducks and to decrease the my books. Money was deposited adopted a resolution authorizing in U S Mortgage Trust Co. Sent Upham to borrow unlimited sums. is provided by a fixed closing date. check 9 am Nov. 28 Fred W. Up-

Old Guard Beats Measure. The resolution had the strong of the "Big Three" Resublican old guard leaders in the ing four names as follows: Tilson of Connecticut, the floor leader; Snell of New York, chairman of the rules committee, and Madden of Illinois, chairman and it was largely due to their efwas beaten. Speaker Longworth also was a vigorous

ponent of the proposed change Representative Garrett of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, favored the amendment, but there were numerous scattering defections among his followers notably among the New York Tammany the Wisconsin Progressives lined up with the Democrats for the

Garrett Rider Approved. Before the vote was taken on ent itself, the House approved, 187 to 23, a rider by leader, providing that at least one ranch of each State Legislature

ment by Congress. amendment won the first voting ing, without a record vote, a mo-

The House action came on a motion by Representative Chindblom (Rep.), Illinois, to strike from the amendment a section to change the congressional meeting date to Jan. instead of the next December, as at man of about 40 years, scared and This is one of the vital sections of the measure.

Farmer-Labor members in support ticular transaction it was interof the amendment, and 102 Repub. ested in-namely, the disposition of jett licans combined with \$5 Democrats the \$60,000 in bonds which Upham

ment, four voted against it and two confidence, exercised power of at-Those against it were: Faust, him about the bonds, but reiterated that he did not. did not vote, but the latter was said.

Falls 13 Floors to His Death.

was killed and two other labor- that amount. ers probably fatally injured when they fell 12 floors from a building the testimony of Hays it is inin the downtown district on which disputable that Mr. Upham did rethey were working. The men ceive at least \$60,000 of the bonda." Eckhart, wealthy Chicago miller, were on a scaffold which was he said. "I don't doubt it, but Mr. She testified that Eckhart gave Up. struck and demotished by a rising the said. "I don't doubt it, but Mr. ham a \$1000 contribution on Nov. killed, and Amon Thompson, 40, la-bor foreman, and Richard Ostrom,

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Steamer Ashore in Storm With 150 Passengers



The Robert E. Lee, on trip from Boston to New York, went aground in a 70-mile gale and snowstorm about 15 miles from Provincetown.

# Upham Destroyed 1916-24 Records, Secretary Says

asked Walsh.

Authorized Unlimited Loan.

across in 1920, 1922 and 1924.

Continued From Page One. | he said that all the records of

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House late yesterday afternoon, af- tifled \$25,000 from the numbers possession as having come out of the jack-pot from 1916 to 1924, inclusive, were posing a constitutional amendment to abolish the lume-duck session Upham a check for \$50,000 to be All that was kept, h applied on the Republican debts. | a card index of contributors, which, viduals.

The Pratt Memorandum. It had been explained that Pratt leaders of the house had al- conducted most of his financial & Co., an investment firm which

"Twenty five 1000-31/2 per cent burned than intact. Obviously, this signified 25 first as in substantially the same form Liberty Loan bonds, of \$1000 des the original Norris resolution.

Liberty Loan bonds, of \$1000 descented plan of the large business interests of the country in the accident we have been considered by the country in the accident we have been considered by the country in the accident we have been considered by the country in the accident we have been considered by the country in the accident we have been considered by the country in the accident we have been considered by the country in the accident we have been considered by the country in the accident we have been considered by the c

> Then followed this significant leaders to buy the presidential "N. B. received this Nov 27. through C P & Co. It is not on

ham" In the lower right-hand corner about \$1,800,000, the major part tions for about 300 passengers. of the slip was a column contain-

There was some discussion as to electing a Republican Congress in miles from Provincetown. whether the second name was 1922. "Andy" or "Candy," but examination and comparison of individual protected interests contributed very Boston. letters with others on the same heavily, and those contributions. = slip seemed to leave very little added to the enormous Sinclair do-doubt that it was "Andy." In the nation, made up the bulk of the matter under inquiry. lower left corner of the paper was slush fund, which was employed in the figure \$50,000.

proceeds from the sale of the \$25 .been deposited by Pratt in the U. S. Mortgage Trust Co. of New York. In order to provide the full \$50,000 to meet the check sent to with a grimace how, in 1920, when Pratt for "your fine contribution Upham, Pratt deposited approximately \$25,000 in cash. This suggested, of course, that he had divided the \$50,000 in bonds received

but there was no record of that "Oh, yes," said Hipsley, "we would cluding the administration in credit them with the full amount. must be elected subsequent to suband charge the difference to ex-Pratt withdrew \$50,000 of his per-Pratt & Co. This appeared to bear gift bond in the mouth. out Hays' testimony that Pratt. after being reimbursed in bonds

for his \$50,000 contribution, subsequently, was induced to return the amount as an outright contri-

A Difficult Witness, Senator Walsh had to labor strenuously with Hipsley. The following the November elections witness, a large, fleshy, pale-hued serious, seemed eager and willing to enlighten the Committee on ev-On the final vote, 89 Republicary subject connected with the Reans joined 118 Democrats and two publican finances, except the par-

got from Hays, Hipsley resolutely Ten of the 16 Missourians in the insisted that he never heard of it. House voted for the Norris amend. He admitted he was in Upham's did not vote. Those for the amend- torney for him, accepted campaign ment were: Lozier, Dickinson, Ma. contributions in his name from 1918 jor, Nelson, Cannon, Cochran, Wil- to 1924, worked closely with him liams, Fulbright, Rubey, all Dem. in raising the deficit, and could not ocrats, and Manlove of Republican. understand why Upham didn't tell

paired in favor of the amendment. Walsh recalled that James A. Patten, Chicago grain operator, had you?"

"In view of that testimony, and

1923?" Walsh inquired. Records Destroyed.

1924, were destroyed," was the re- and Walsh said he would call Eck-

on, covering the period amassed by Sinclair and his associ- destroyed by Upham before he dicated that she was in great danates in the Continental Trading Co. turned over the office to William ger, but later word was that the Searls, president of the organiza-All that was kept, he said, was In this connection there was pro-luced a highly suggestive memo-was to inform him how hard he First messages from the

"Just exactly what was the purpose in destroying these books?" Bay on her way by the inside route "They were of no further value," York City. The vessel left Boston Walsh's grunt suggested suspi-

> The point where she grounded is considerably shoreward of the short. of a number of other dangerous

The accident was the second of the season for the Robert E. Lee. On the night of Dec. 12 she collidconjunction with the Republican elections of 1920 and 1924 was supplied by Hipsley, who said the National Committee in 1918 or 1919 the loss of two members of the adopted a resolution authorizing tug's crew.

The Lee was built in 1924, is of The ship has accommoda-Manomet Point, near which the steamer grounded, is approximate-

Among the documents which he putting the Republican tickets produced, was the sinister memorandum, the deposit slips and Hipsley recalled that at various checks pertaining to the receipt 600 Continental Liberty bonds had times he had handled bonds for and sale of bonds, the \$50,000 Upham. Some were involved in check to Upham and the letter Republican contributions. He told with Upham's reply thanking Liberty Bonds were selling several and assuring him that "it will be par, contributors appreciated all along the line. would send in \$1000 bonds and in- There was no explanation of the latter phrase, but apparently it from Hays into equal parts, and butions of the face value.

by all the Republican leaders, including the administration in

Pratt was a large owner of rail-

Deficit Around \$1,800,000.

the Republican deficit.

from the 1920 campaign and also

around half a million."

\$6000 in Gifts in a Week. The next witness was Miss Flora Johnson, secretary of Bernard A. Washington, April 2.

which Upham was parceling out tions to the 1922 campaign and Hays. Miss Johnson had no the pre-convention campaign of knowledge, save from the records Man. Whose Clothing Was Ignit all by Judge Benson W. Hough in the

"Do you mean to say," Waish demanded, "that money was raised prior to the meeting of the national convention in 1924?"

See Norway, Sweden to the Conjugate to

150 PASSENGERS REMOVED FROM

political contributions in Upham's Radio messages from the Robert first fears of Captain H. W. Robinson had abated and that there was

lost her course in treading the lower reaches of Massachusetts to the Cape Cod Canal and New at 5 p. m. yesterday and was due in New York at 8 a. m. today. handled the family estate. The cion that the books were more valfirst line of the memorandum was: uable to the Republican party

usual course and is in the midst Another indication of the grand

These heavy borrowings, it has 5484 gross tons and is 375 feet been shown, resulted in a deficit of long.

of which was expended in electing Harding and Coolidge in 1920; but "Weeks, Andy, Butler, du Pont." a part of which was expended in by 40 miles out of Boston, and 15

The accident occurred two hours It has been shown that the tariff- and a half after the vessel left

Asked what was mainly respondent

penses." He made it plain that road stocks.

there was no sense of looking a Bechtel also produced the cashier of secretary and the cashier of

for A. V. Leonard, former assistant situation was worked out. Hipsley told the committee that ham, treasurer of the Republican ket struggle with the Pennsylvania erty, also was discussed by the op-Upham had been "riding Mr. Hayes National Committee, to serve a fields, named the New River Ex- grators' representatives. It was pretty hard" in 1923 to clean up subpena directing him to appear port Smokeless Coal Co., and the stated the houses were built solely Mr. Hays was to raise the funds Teapot Dome Committee, was end- Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette as under leases which provide th down East, while Mr. Upham was ed yesterday when Capt. Ha! Carr, authority for information that the rights of occupancy shall cease to take care of the West," Hipsley chief Deputy United States Marthese companies had reduced when the occupant ceases to be an shal, said he had received word wages 331-5 per cent under de employe. What was the total of the def- from Washington that Leonard 1917 wage scale in November, 1927. The operators' r

What was the deficit after the fore the committee Saturday.

You didn't increase the deficit EL PASO, Tex., March 10.-In Coal and Dock Co., submitted in-Discuss Trial With Fall. Falls 13 Floors to His Death.

The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 10.—One man be listed as the "contributor" of the bonds, and allowing his name to be listed as the "contributor" of the said he believed illness and that after a tour of Texas and Oklahoma he probably would replayed extraordinary good humor while you were on the stand."

On the contrary," replied the said that after a tour of Texas and Oklahoma he probably would replayed extraordinary good humor while you were on the stand."

The charge of collusion was made yesterday by Oliver K. Ea-

charges of crimmal conspiracy at operators in the Cleveland, O., ter-bituminous situation. ceive at least \$60,000 of the bonda."

The said. "I don't doubt it, but Mr.

Upham never told me about it," the witness replied.

Since Upham's death. Hipsiey has entered the printing business in the cleveland, O., teritory.

Mashington, April 2.

Asked if he thought Fall's illness might cause the Government to seek separate trials. Sinclair said he could not answer. "for lam 1000 toward the campaign of Senator Deneen. A week later, according to the books, Eckhart gave up there is no telling what those feilows up there might try to do."

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"The records for the contributhe Sinclair bonds received from pipe CAUSES FATAL BURNS the Cambridge Collieries Co.
Criticism of an injunction issued

by Spark, Dies. "Do you mean to say," Walsh de- Edmund Det Bechtel was the died at city hospital yesterday of Workers, restraining them from in-

Declares, However, Not This, but High Wages Caused His Firm to Show

Continued From Page One. WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The Jacksonville wage agreement was respected as legally and morally E. Lee early in the night had in- binding by the Pennsylvania Coal DOG SAVES TWO WOMEN LOST and Coke Corporation, John W.

ate committee investigating the biuminous situation. Sears, a resident of West By the Associated Press. 157 noes. A two-thirds majority duced a highly suggestive memo-being required for adoption, the randum, written in pencil by might bear down on certain indi-last night indicated that she had ments had been maintained since—Lost for several days on the

Deficits for Four Years.

RAILWAYS, COAL

President Searls of Pennsyl-

vania Coal & Coke Co.

Testifies at Senate In-

LOST 57C A TON

the Jacksonville scale until the wastes of a 50-mile portage be-1898, and his concern had observed contract lapsed, even though it was tween the Juskokwim and Yukon considered "uneconomic." He re- rivers, southwest of here, two womfused to express a preference for en were guided to safety by the operation by union or nonunion lead dog of their team of nine huslabor, asserting that his experience kies.
with the "open shop" had been too Wo

Searls, in explaining sales to rail- an Indian known as Sergie. volatile coal and it costs us a lot from cold and exposure as a result

Sold Coal at Loss. Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Mon-

to developing the charges by John After wandering over the uninhab-L. Lewis, president of the United ited wastes, they ceased trying to Mine Workers that the railroads drive their team of nine dogs, and large purchasing power to lessen huskies. prices by depressing Miners' wages. Searls said that the New York Central Railroad and the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad had recently paid \$1.90 a ton for coal to his company, representing an approximate loss on the coal of \$.57 per ton to the company. He denied, however, that this explained why his company had lost President Coolidge today signed money for the last four years.

wages. Assails Commerce Commission.

Wheeler brought up the struggle for coal markets between West Virginia and the Pennsylvania fields and asked whether the wage reduction method of meeting cometition would not fail to solve the problem. The witness contended that his fields could overcome such competition if it were not for the stand taken by the Interstate Com-

This," he said, "has meant that

the United States Senate Boones company. He cited the for company employes, and rented icit they were trying to lift?" would appear before the commitWalsh asked. "They had a deficit tee next Tuesday.

The witness said he would like to filed a brief with the committee be able to pay \$7.50 a day to the be able to pay \$7.50 a day to the prepared by Homer H. Mc" chan, The subpena was received here miners because he believed in high of Cleveland, defending the action rom the 1922 campaign. I think yesterday with information that wages. He agreed that adequate of Judge Hough in issuing the inthe total was around \$1,800,000." Leonard was wanted to appear be- legislation might make such an junction.

improvement possible. 1920 campaign?" "I think it was Sinclair Denies Texas Visit Was to R. L. Wildermuth of Columbus. O., general manager of the Lorain By the Associated Press

in Chicago.

"What became of Mr. Upham's books covering the years 1920 to 1923?" Walsh inquired.

The dates appeared significant. This was precisely the time at which Upham was parcelling out the feet appeared.

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The dates appeared significant. The dates appeared significant significant significant. Hana Co., and William Emery, of

Federal Court at Columbus lase Edward O'Connell, 45 years old, September against the United Mine Through Bergen, Neway, the North was referred to, the witnesses as-serting that violence and rioting days. Cabin rates, \$155 up. "Tourist third cabin" and "Thir

COMPLETES PLANS FOR SECOND DIRIGIBLE NORTH POLE FLIGHT

Gen. Nobile to Carry 16 Perso on Expedition Backed by City of Milan, Italy. ROME, March 10 .- Plans for

Gen. Umberto Nobile's second dirigible North Pole flight were innounced as complete yesterday v the Royal Geographical Society. The announcement was approved by Premier Mussolini and the Ministry of Aeronautics. The munici- York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. pality of Milan will defray the ex-Sixteen persons are going north

two lieutenant commanders and the wo repairmen.

The advance guard of the ex-Spitzbergen, within three weeks. By that time the polar summer daylight will have begun to dawn. The ice crusher City of Milan, which will serve as a mobile base month. The dirigible Italia, the center of all this organization, is due to leave Milan about the middle of April.

Safety After They Had Spent Several Nights in Wastes.

fort.

"The cost of coal varies," said brought here from Pimute Lake by roads. "We sell them a higher women, he said, were suffering less than the average price to pro-duce." of several nights spent on the shel-terless tundra of the portage.

The pair left Bethel Feb. 27 on a drive of more than 100 miles to tana, questioned Searls on cost of Holy Cross. Soon after crossing production and the sales price to the Kiskokwim River they lost the ailroads, apparently with a view trail on the unmarked portage. conspired, through manipulation of left their fate to the leader of the internal government, but At his first trial, he was

# \$100,000,000 ALIEN PROPERTY Provides for Settlement of Claims

Against Germany and Return of Seized Property. WASHINGTON., March. 10 .-

the alien property bill, providing titude toward the soviet Governble for the losses he said: "High for settlement of American claims against Germany and for the rethe soviet Government would deturn of seized property. mand to be made a party to the Goodwin was charged. It had been disclosed previthat President Coolidge did not

regard the bill as satisfactory as the one which was recommended by the Treasury. He did not like the proposal that salaries of the drafting clerk of the Senate and House and some Treasury officials be raised. The bill authorized a final ap-

of \$100,000 or under will be set-

Wheeler, in discussing the mar- employes to vacate company pror-

by \$1,500,000 during the congressional campaign in 1922, did you?"

EL PASO, Tex., March 10.—In Coal and Doca Co., Submitted Int.

NEW YORK, March 10.—An accusation that the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in American Christ in Christ rats, and Manlove of Republican.
hose against it were: Faust, him about the bonds, but reiterated dedringhaus and Dyer, all Republicans, and Romjue, Democrats, clair declared the object of his nected with any language opvisit was to inspect oil properties. Coal Operators' Agents Voice Opfrom the Council as being without today characterized in a statement

York. He said he believed illness would prevent Fall from attending the reopening of their trial on ing the reopening of their trial on mittee by representatives of coal senate committee investigating the

# Interesting Scenic Route

This was the convention that renominated President Coolidge.

Hipsiev said it was, but he could
not explain for what purpose.

Papiving to further questions

Vious sincerity of his desire to asling ablaze in the rear of that Coolidge in the rear of that of past witnesses asserting that violence and rioting
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for that of past witnesses. He said he
O'Connell, who lived at 4004
had searched Pratt's personal cool
Lucky street, said his clothing had
ords from top to bottom, and had
been fired by hot ashes from his
brought everything which seemed pipe.

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The order entered by the Court Norwegian America line
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100 No. Pasthors St. Chicago, Which requiring farmer 100 Ka. Dearhara Mt., Chinego, Illiante.

Equitable Trust and Chase National Sued for Bars to Be

By Leased Wire from the New NEW YORK, March 10 .- Twenty casks, containing \$5 201,000, all appointment of Gov. Hyde with the general. The list includes in gold bars bearing the stamp of out the unexpired term of State banks of the Russian Mohrstadt, who died in 1922 one naval lieutenant charged, with empire sent here by the Russian in the year and a half he the task of topographic and as- Government, yesterday became the office turned into the city tronomical observation; one phy- subject of a legal controversy be- \$22,000 from fees of his ON RECENT SALES sicist, one meteorologist, one chief and four assistant mechanics, two ngineers, two wireless experts and and the Chase National Bank of this had been done by a s New York. The First Ward Repu

The gold arrived Feb. 20 and is edition will reach King's Bay, intended to finance purchase of night at 5004 West Florisa merchandise here for the soviet nue, indorsed the Government. But, because the Strodtman. United States Governemnt thought it might be part of the reserve of CONDEMNED WOMAN SAYS he old Imperial Bank of Russia for the expedition, is due to sail and subject to claims, Secretary of for the North at the end of this the Treasury Mellon ruled that it Doris McDonald Makes A would not be good for the purchase of even a spool of thread in the American market.

Pledged for Credits.

The Banque de France is the irst to set up a claim to the gold, ald, who is under sentence to two suits filed in the United on the scaffold for murder States District Court, one against night hence, stripped herself the Equitable Trust Co., and the terday of the title of wife ther against the Chase National her final plea for life told det Searls, president of the organization, testified today before the SenLeader of Team Guides Them to Bank, custodians of the soviet. At counsel that she had been only the same time a report was going companion of George Mc the rounds in Wall Street that the the former New York coasts Rumanian Government intends to man and ex-confidence m seek to attach the treasure, as- whom she is to be executed. serting that it is part of \$70,000,-09 intrusted to Imperial Russian McDonald will go to the scafe banks in Moscow for safe-keeping he deserves," J. A. Legault, during the World War. The French bank, however, al- cans at their trial for the mur

in his complaint that the Abelard Bouchard, Laching casks now in the country are iden- taxi driver, declared. Les ical red casks that were entrusted vealed that McDonald had before the advent of the soviet to from New York a false de the State Bank of the Russian establishing an alibi for the Empire, "to be held for the plain- of the murder. tiff on demand."

Each cask, says the complaint, contained 12,579 troy ounces of gold, valued at \$260,000, the whole being valued at \$5,201,000. As onehalf the amount is on deposit with each of the defendant banks, the amount sought in damages from Phillip A. Goodwin, former each bank is \$2,500,500. of the American Catholic C The complaint further alleges yesterday was sentenced to

that repeated demands have been prisonment in Folsom pe made on the bank, which passed for the murder of J. J. Pat under Soviet control with the fall Los Angeles bond broker. that the demands have been un- tenced to hang for the crims heeded. It also asserts that formal the verdict was appealed and lemand had been made on the new trial was granted. A fur ew York custodians of the gold Wednesday found him gully ut that this demand was rejected. The complaint was filed on be-

half of the Banque de France by the law firm of Evarts, Choate. Sherman and Leon. It is expected the trial will raise many intricate questions of international law, and will involve the Government's at-Ordinarily, it was pointed out.

suit, but under recent rulings of the United States courts the soviet, not being a recognized Government in this country, can neither sue nor be sued in the United States. BILLS AUTHORIZE CITY TO LEASE

the Board of Aldermen.

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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

#### Probate Judge Holtcamp's S and Kinsey. PARTS OF LAMBERT FIELD pletion of the new courth

propriation of \$100,000,000. Ger- Measures Would Grant Aircraft old building at Broadway and man and Austro-Hungarian claims Manufacturing Companies Acre- ket street be converted to gift bond in the mouth.

He had no knowledge of whether Upham ever received any bonds from Robert W. Stewart, indicted

Secretary and the cashier of Charles Pratt & Co., to identify the Interstate Commerce Commission."

The coal operator denied that an of the West Virginia fields by the will be settled immediately to the extent of \$0 per cent. The claims covered by the bill fall Mahoner Aircraft Commerce Quarters, has been me tled in ful nad claims of greater Two bills authorizing the Mayor headquarters for downtown The coal operator denied that an claims covered by the bill fall Mahoney Aircraft Corporation and Probate Judge Holtcamp to Claims overed by the bill fall Mahoney Aircraft Corporation and Probate Judge Holtcamp to Claims over the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Miller and President Kinsey of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane from Robert W. Stewart, indicted head of the Standard Oil Co., who was associated with Sinclair in the was associated with Sinclair in the

The Mahoney concern is to leare ticularly in the light of the

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SANTA ANA, Cal., March 1

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From her cell in jail, Doris Me

lows in Canada,

MAN, 62, ASSERTS filed as candidates yeste the Republican non Harry J. Shaller Says He Strodtman, North St. Louis r Refused Miss Hester, 20, the Republican City Comm which Huebele also was a Who Sues Him Strodtman served as sh

> FINALLY PUT HER OUT OF HIS HOUSE

Breach of Promise.

50 OR 60 TIMES.

That Was When She Began Charging Purchases at Stores as "Mrs. Shaller," He Explains.

sted I adopt her and told me had adopted a young woman.

Shaller said he met Miss Hester ember, 1926, they became idly and eventually she moved home at 7721 Club drive, n session. Shaller and the

ers laughed and joked as he ster, lasting more than a year I suppose I must have giv about \$2000 altogether." Shall ck very clearly, he explained, use he wrote it on the day o ornado, Sept. 29.

Finally she wanted a Linco pe and said if I didn't give it to her she would get a Packar that. I've been driving my old

lar gave her the grand rus

grous and big-hearted." Shaller's second wife died 18 conths ago. His first wife is suing John F. Bolland, president of Willir refrained the J. Bolland Jewelry Co., a name of the Co end of Shaller, said he saw Miss who is in the fla ral of his visits there and ob- Kansas City co

# TELEPHONE CALL TIPS OFF 300-GALLON STILL TO POLICE

Burned in Explosion; One

Arrest Made, A large distilling plant was found "is a chain of house at 5444 Botanical ave- have day by Detectives Taylor and cratic candida eider, who had been sent there dency, and usua sponse to an anonymous tele- It is reported th led in a still explosion. In the basement of the house and decided,

ns of mash, as well as bur dency. To re vata Mrs. Marie Fine found in the announ hen upstairs with her two chil- done, disclaimed knowledge of the thrown to nt, saying her husband, John, had rented out the basement to party come to men she did not know. A man who candidates are he was her brother-in-law, Alex Glaino, of 5125 Wilson ave-

aue, was found asleep in an upfairs room. He was detained. FREED OF GIRL'S CHARGES the

Paul Godt, 22-year-old church d theater organist of 1322 North Eighteenth street, East St. Louis, how long greet was freed today by Justice of the Peace Prindable of a felony charge sed upon the complaint of a 14--old girl-Justice Prindable found, after s

minary hearing, that Godt had the ablished an alibi for the two its on which the offenses in on were alleged to have been

ings, Ark., where he had been rietor of Chicago, died at 8 their ock last night on a train near plar Bluff, Mo., He was accom-mied by his wife and a brother, of their ught the body to St. Louis flar

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Co., which are to have facto- Board of Public Service. ere, were introduced yester-

# STRODTMAN AND HUEBELE FILE

Ticket; First Ward Indorses

Sheriff of St. Louis, and William H. Huebele, former City Marshal filed as candidates yesterday fo the Republican nomination fo

the Republican City Committee, o which Huebele also was a membe ut the unexpired term of Charle Mohrstadt, who died in 1923, office turned into the city treasur excess of his salary. This was the

That Was When She Began Charging Purchases at Stores as "Mrs. Shaller,"

# Mellon ruled that it Doris McDonald Makes Admise in Final Plea to Escape Cal-

lows in Canada, MONTREAL, Que., March 10. et that the the former New York coastguards.

vealed that McDonald had obtained Bank of the Russian establishing an allbi for the night is said, 'nothing doing.' Then she

## FORMER CALIFORNIA PRIEST GETS LIFE FOR KILLING BROKER

fall Los Angeles bond broker. At his first trial, he was ser

tenced to hang for the crime bu It also asserts that formal the verdict was appealed and a the new trial was granted. A jury las Wednesday found him guilty at the second trial and recommended a Defense attorneys have filed

> Goodwin's alleged accomplic Albert Dewey Gaines, is serving life term. Patterson's body was found in March, 1926, trussed with wire and badly burned. A plot to obtain stocks and bonds from Pal

Mahoney concern is to lease res for 25 years at an annual conveying the courthouse site to the

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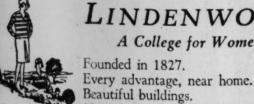
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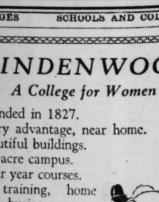


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Who Sues Him for

OUT OF HIS HOUSE

esident of the St. Louis House

and Window Cleaning Co., wrote

stores and charging them

her out of the house," said Shaller.

His deposition was taken in the

law offices of Wurdeman, Stevens

and Hoester, Clayton, in Miss Hes-

ter's \$50,000 suit against him for

hat an old gentleman in California

Shaller said he met Miss Hester

into his home at 7721 Club drive,

November, 1926, they became

ndly and eventually she moved

sition session. Shaller and the

yers laughed and joked as he

told about his friendship with Miss

ester, lasting more than a year.

"I suppose I must have given

ler testified. He recalled the \$25

the tornado, Sept. 29.

check very clearly, he explained

"Finally she wanted a Lincoln coupe and said if I didn't give it to her she would get a Packard

rom another man. Fancy me do

ison for six years," he added.

declared, he agreed to pay her

\$100 a month and at her sugges

idn't get up until I came home

ing. One young man in par

TELEPHONE CALL TIPS OFF

300-GALLON STILL TO POLICE

Burned in Explosion; One

Arrest Made.

nant Said Man Had Been

use he wrote it on the day of

"Mrs. Shaller," he balked.

alleged breach of promise

"Promise to marry her?"

shaller, airily, "I never did.

Breach of Promise.

FINALLY PUT HER

He Explains.

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 10 -After a night in jail for refusing to pay a \$100 fine assessed for administering a whipping to her 16-year-old daughter, Mrs. Christine Woodside, 34, hotel proprietor and former circus lion tamer, today rejected a parole offer. The parole was made conditional on her promise not to mistreat her daughter again.

Mrs. Woodside insisted she had lone nothing wrong. Signing the parole card would imply that she had been wrong when she knew she was not, she said. The mother declared she intended to stay in jail for 100 days unless released on a writ of habeas corpus which her attorney planned to file. She was transferred from the city jail to the workhouse. Mrs. Woodside said she was anx-

would forgive the daughter, Lorene 20, for as much as \$250 without Jones, but could not forget, nor promise there would be no more Lorene's tears at the trial last clothes at downtown department night, at which Judge Fred R. White ruled that parents could

ious to effect a reconcilation and

whip 16-year-old girls, but that Lorene had been punished too severely when she was struck with a light wooden coat hanger, conloved her, the mother said. The whipping was administered

where she had been with the fam-

ily automobile last Sunday. Lorene said today she would make her future home with Miss proposed to me 50 or 60 times but Inez McKinnon, her Sunday school teacher and one of her high school right to be brutal," Judge White the resolution sets forth, until the payroll division of the Civil Servggested I adopt her and told me instructors. had read in the newspapers

maybe I'll go home, if mother real- rene as it will on me." is sorry, and promises not to whip me any more."



MRS. CHARLES WOODSIDE.

up this dirty place so you won't all my life and I'd like to here."

Arraigned in Judge White's Sunday with a coat hanger. "Parents have a right to punish

said in imposing sentence. "I'll not crawfish, judge," re-

# ALDERMEN ASK

Say Delay Ties Up \$15,- Directs Attorney-General to 000,000 of Civic Improvements and Prevents Relief of Unemployment.

supreme Court of two pending 000,000 worth of civic improve-

the people last April but were atacked in test suits, with the hope cers fear that this year's improverendered soon. If the court holds the amend-

ents invalid, new legislation and urther delay will be unavoidable. Special benefit tax districts are involved in all the projects delayed, including widened Olive "I've worked street, which requires paving, the present condition causing much White's financial loss to abutting property court here last night, the mother owners. Improvement of many imadmitted whipping the girl last portant thoroughfares, for which the need is urgent, and construction of sewers required for the pubtheir children, but they have no lic health, cannot be carried out, M. Ryan, former chief clerk of the Supreme Court acts.

These projects will furnish work "I'll go to for several thousand men, directly explained that one potent reason jail. That will be as hard on Lo- and through the supplying of ma-Upwards of 500 persons attend- that the decision of the court might the Herrick findings. relieve unemployment to a great

#### HELD IN CONTEMPT OF COURT George Z. Medaile was appointed 1924, busses being run at five-minute intervals during rush per French Authorities Order Autopsy Refusal to Produce \$1500 Diamond Ring.

W. C. Irwin, former Republican diamond ring valued at \$1500. The ring has been the cause of the office of the Secretary

everal turbulent court sessions in State. was the property of Mike Mlongian now in jail here on forgery charges. Mlongian was brought Barbers Are Targets for Stench back to this county from New Jersey by Sheriff L. C. Withaup. On but I wasn't jealous. I was seen that I wasn't jealous. I wasn't j Sheriff Withaup was ordered to shops of Frank A. Heiuke, 2307

hands of Irwin, and Bushman, for attorneys' fees, he said. The two attorneys then were ordered to deout stopping, Mayer and Mrs. posit the ring with the Circuit and gave it to the police. It had they should not. They refused, been issued to an automobile rent- and the contempt citation followed Irwin and Bushman indicated they would institute habeas curpus proceedings in the State Suchine had been rented by a man preme Court to escape going to

Plan Would Complicate Governmental Problem. The proposal made last month a collision with another machine by a delegation of Franklin County

"It cannot be said that these suffering from right leg fracture any wise contribute anything to the solution of the problem consent the principles or policies of Meyer's death is the twenty- fronting us, but rather would, if the administration of President seventh motor vehicular fatality anything, tend to complicate this problem.

Morgan Offices. the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid a sur-P. Morgan & Co., visiting with the company.

\$150,000 A. & P. Warehouse. A permit to erect a four-story including the Spirit of St. Louis. cost of the building is \$150,000.

Supersede District Attorney and Submit Evidence of an officer and four men in a to Grand Jury.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 10 .nits over the validity of city char- Within four hours after Gov. Smith ter amendments designed to facili- had appointed him to supersede District Attorney Charles J. Herrick in the prosecution of crim-Ottinger yesterday announced he would seek the indictment of Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former Secretary of State before an Albany County grand jury.

accept as final the conclusions of that their validity would be deter-mined by last autumn. City offi- Knapp should be exonerated without permitting either a petit or grand jury to pass on the allegament program will be seriously tions set up in the report of Com-hampered if the decision is not missioner Randall J. Le Boeuf Jr. Governor Explains Action

In his formal order Gov. Smith opened the door not only to the tary of State but of all others acthe census. They are Mark Stern, Dr. Walter Laidlaw of the Cities brought the original charges of Anna A. Little, auditor in the Sec retary of State's office, and Julia ice Commission. In a statement the Governor

for his action was the refusal of terials, the resolution sets forth, so the Attorney-General to concur in He also indicated his willing He also indicated his willing-ness to order the empaneling of a morning and evening rush periods. The or general secretary. Several scientists, that is being new departments will be added to by Prof. Farr's widow Alderman Krueger introduced special grand jury should Attor- At present it is planned to conduct the chamber and a council of afthe resolution, a copy of which will ney-General Ottinger, after an ex- the service between 6 a. m. and filiated organizations will be be sent to the clerk of the court to amination of the evidence. desire be transmitted to the Chief Justice. to proceed in an extraordinary

term of the court. New Prosecutor Named. Special Deputy Attorney-General

the examinations and presentation of the evidence. Medaile will have associated with him Assistant At- The People's company "has no obtorney-General Albert J. Danaher. Ottinger would not indicate on State Senator, and Sam F. Bushman what specific charge he expected Meade, president of the motorbus Crosby of Boston, whose death attorneys, of this city, were ad-judged in contempt of court and Knapp. That will depend entire-may be added to the route when They ordered the Magistrate's rdered into the custody of the ly on the recommendation of Mestruck and killed by an automobile Cole County Sheriff by Circuit daile. The charges suggested by ington-Delmar route are delivered, instructed Dr. Charles Paul to con- six papers on the subject publish Judge Henry J. Westhus today for Commissioner Le Boeuf are for-failure to produce in Circuit Court gery, making of false audit and from that route for other service. illegally removing records from

#### NONUNION SHOPS ATTACKED ers charge 25 cents at all hours. Bombs, Bricks.

shops were resumed early today. A stench bomb was hurled into produce the ring in court, but he countered by placing it in the 1907 Klemm street.

# GOV. SMITH CALLS Five Unhurt in 6400-Foot Drop With Disabled Plane OF HUSBAND ON PLANTS

Navy Officer Brings Craft Down on Sea With Research in Cellular Growth Broken Wing and One Wrecked Engine.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 10.— shaped support and did not fall out Details of the escape from death of the plane.

one wing of which was fluttering, were disclosed yesterday when the pilot the crippled plane. Those on and interrupted by his death Feb aircraft tender Gannet returned to board were Lieut. J. C. Cronin, 10. Peter N. Anschutz, chief aviation

Chief Mechanic H. M. Finch and T. Possibly only one person knew
V. Thomas, and Radio Operator V. Prof. Farr's methods well enough

inal charges arising out of the 1925 was working with the battle fleet the flying gasoline from the carrying on. census scandal, Attorney-General and had just let out a "sleeve" as wrecked motor, and the plane Prof. Farr, a specialist in cytola target for anti-aircraft practice plunged downward. It took less ogy, the study of cellular growth when a propeller blade was car- than four minutes to drop the and functions, was seeking ried away. The flying metal and 6400 feet. wood wrecked the starboard en-The Governor's decision not to shoulders of the lower wing, next Tennessee by whose crew the flyers tion would perfect the care of seed to the fuselage. The engine were picked up.

dropped, but was caught in a V.

pilot, brought the plane to the surface of the ocean after an accident not point down, so the men crawled son, a poised, brown-eyed woman, that has few duplicates in aviation forward, bringing it down by their today weight. The other motor was im- among her test-tubes and retorts-The plane, one of the PN-7 type, mediately cut out, on account of Mrs. Wanda Farr, the widow.

gine and almost severed one of the safe landing beside the U. S. S. It was expected that such a solu-

# Sanctioning Office of Paid

32 Service Car Drivers on 3-Minute Schedule Compete on Route 15.

between Eads Bridge and the intersection of Thekla and Partridge avenues, in Northwest St. Louis,

orbus Route No. 15.

Thirty-two machines have been placed in service on the nine-mile man of the board of directors, route and follow each other at with a paid president functioning cells, which already had attracted three-minute intervals during the in the position now having the tithe attention of a large nur
tle of general secretary. Several scientists that is being car 7 p. m. and this is to be extended formed.
to 1 a. m., representatives of the The n service drivers said.

The People's Motorbus Route No.

has been in operation since riods and at 15 and 20 minute intervals during the rest of the day. jection" to the service car commay be added to the route when may be added to the route when new busses ordered for the Washpermitting the use of equipment duct an autopsy Monday. An 11-cent fare also became ef-fective Thursday for service cars number that the feeting hetween Fede Reides are disconnected in the hotel room of her prof. Farr's general article for the husband. Sumner Crosby, an edi-quarterly Biological Review. running between Eads Bridge and tor of Pasadena, Cal. They had Carondelet Park, between the been separated for two years and The hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. The the husband explained he had charge at other times is 25 cents. come to Paris to complete arrange-turned to smile at her 8-year-old

several months ago at the begin-

A new service car route with an soon as practicable. Count of the of plant growth and permit the efshowed the favorable action to other problem presented itselfthe chamber's activities will

will be changed to that of chair- grow in length alone! The members' conference will be

replaced by a larger and more representative committee.

# on Wife of American Editor.

PARIS, March 10.-French authorities today refused a burial permit for Mrs. Sophy Wheeler Mrs. Crosby was found lying in- any. Mrs. Farr also is co

On other lines service car driv- ments for a divorce, suit for which son, who had just come in from

# Continued at Washington U. by Mrs. Wanda Farr.

WIDOW KEEPS UP WORK

In a secluded laboratory at continued the experimental work The men prepared to jump, but gun four years ago by Prof. Clifdrop of 6400 feet with a seaplane.
one wing of which was fluttering,

trient solution containing all the Anchutz brought the plane to a elements becessary to plant growth lings by disclosing the effects of n

velopment of plants.

New Method by Prof. Farr Prof. Farr devised a new method

of getting at the proble merly, it was approached by climi-nating one element, thought to be necessary, from the culture solu-tion, and then observing the effect The reorganization plan of the on the plant or cell. But it was Chamber of Commerce, proposed found that the changes in the acidity of the solution were due to the ning of the membership campaign.
has been voted upon favorably by
the membership of the chamber
and will be placed in effect as
would carry away the by-products activities of the plant itself rather of directors yesterday, observed unhindered. At once an was practically imp Under the new plan, the scope of ure the growth of a cell because if widened considerably. The office problem he met by employing of president, now an honorary one, "root hair" cells, the only ones that

Prof. Farr met his wife while work in botany at Columbia Uni-INQUIRY INTO WOMAN'S DEATH and Mrs. Farr, although not the his classes and is in charge of the Mrs. Farr is completing two se

"I am only doing what any othe



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his had been done by a Sherift. inance purchase of night at 5004 West Florissant

counsel that she had been only the panion of George McDonald. man and ex-confidence man with

"I can save Doris and I shall, but sted to Imperial Russian McDonald will go to the scaffold as safe-keeping he deserves," J. A. Legault, the atnch bank, however, al- cans at their trial for the murder of applaint that the Abelard Bouchard, Lachine, Que in the country are iden- taxi driver, declared. Legault re advent of the soviet to from New York a false deposit

SANTA ANA, Cal., March 10 .-Phillip A. Goodwin, former priest of the American Catholic Church aplaint further alleges yesterday was sentenced to life im the bank, which passed for the murder of J. J. Patter

Probate Judge Holtcamp's Sugges-tion Appeals to Mayor Miller and Kinsey. A suggestion that, with the con old building at Broadway and Market street be converted to a storage place for court records and a headquarters for downtown Julice of the Peace courts, now using the place of the Peace courts, now using the place of the Peace courts, now using the place of the Peace courts and a headquarters for downtown Julice of the Peace courts, now using the place of the Peace courts and a headquarters for downtown Julice of the Peace courts are the southeast corner, when the automobile ran down Meyer and who is in the field against him Mrs. Mann, who was seriously incountered by placing it Would Grant Aircraft old building at Broadway and Mar-

ils authorizing the Mayor headquarters for downtown omptroller to lease portions tice of the Peace courts, now using mbert-St. Louis Field to the rented quarters, has been made by ey Aircraft Corporation and Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Miller and President Kinsey of the Both Miller and Kinsey have said

# CATALINA ISLAND

Opens 9 P. M.

JACK LANGER

LINDENWOOD

Paul Godt, 22-year-old church ind theater organist of 1322 North Eighteenth street, East St. Louis, was freed today by Justice of the ace Prindable of a felony charge sed upon the complaint of a 14-Justice Prindable found, after a

# eyes I saw nothing but more pun-ishment." Lorene said. "Some day jail. That will be as ed the hearing in the auditorium

Ohio Senator Assails Chain of Newspapers for "Trying to Dictate Presidency.

y the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 10 .-Hoover, his opponent in the Ohlo last night, as he was attempting to Turning from an attack on Herbert inate for President. He did not

months ago. His first wife is suing and chain. him for \$20,000 back alimony.

John F. Bolland, president of Willis refr ester at Shaller's home on sev- for the Ohio delegation to the jured. ral of his visits there and ob- Kansas City convention. But he rved she was a "good mixer managed, without being so spe-hen when it came to mixing cific, to re-emphasize his contention that Hoover is "internationally minded," a believer in the League of Nations, and out of sym-

pathy with the orthodox Republican views on the tariff. Papers Formerly Democratic. "One of the chief contenders in the newspaper field for the control of the Republican nomination for the presidency," he asserted, A large distilling plant was found "is a chain of newspapers that have habitually supported Demotoday by Detectives Taylor and cratic candidates for the presider, who had been sent there dency, and usually for State offices. sponse to an anonymous tele- It is reported that the editors and In the basement of the house ley found a collision with another machine y found a 300-gallon daily cathat they would issue a ukese to at Vandeventer and Lindell. He residents that Franklin County and the Republican party directing it paid for the damage. alcohol and more than 15,000 whom to nominate for the presions of mash, as well as our dency. To insure strict and prompt

saying her husband, John, d rented out the basement to party come to the place where its machine from the agency after ernmental problem exists which is men she did not know. A man who said he was her brother-in-law, Alex Glaino, of 5125 Wilson ave
multiple was found for the place where its intended from the agency after renting it and turned it over to one rather difficult of solution," the other man.

Mr. Mann is at Jewish Hospital line County committee do not in the suggestions of the Frank
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line was found for the basement to be difficult of the basement to be difficult of the basement to be diff ue, was found asleep in an up-dairs room. He was detained. newspapers in any respect repre- and severe bruises. REED OF GIRL'S CHARGES!

Hoover and Smith Agree? pendently owned throughout the country, will be content to follow meekly and subserviently, the leadership of this chain of papers. As the campaign proceeds, no doubt minary hearing, that Godt had the chain newspapers will fully the chain newspapers will fully dished an allbi for the two explain their reasons for support-who perfected the air-cooled air-the afternoon in the offices of the plane engine received from Pros.

While returning home from Hot ed? Is it to be assumed that their for the greatest achievement in H. P. Davison, was a partner in prings, Ark., where he had been views are the same with reference airplane construction. r treatment for heart disease, to the League of Nations? Do Representatives of military, ris Glasser, 48 years old, hotel these newspapers contend that naval and civilian aviation were Oprietor of Chicago, died at 8 their candidates entertain similar present at the ceremony. The Collock last night on a train near views with reference to the tariff? Her Trophy was awarded to Lawbrick warehouse at 4525 Scott lar Bluff, Mo. He was accomled by his wife and a brother,
of their chosen anointed are simbrought the body to St. Louis liar with reference to the eight- which was fitted the airplanes in Coffee Co. by Building Commisarrangements for removal eenth amendment and its enforce- last year's trans-Atlantic flights, sioner Christopher. The

# Simon Meyer, 74, on Way to

Auto From Rental Agency.

to drive the auto he hires.

27th Automobile Fatality.

this year, as compared with 23 at this time last year.

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WASHINGTON, March 10.

# Church, When Struck at Lindell and Vandeventer.

cross Lindell boulevard at Vandeventer. The driver of the machine mation that he is a brother of an the past few weeks. Originally it Meyer, who was 74 years old, was crossing with Mrs. Julia Mann, refer in his prepared speech to the 65, of 6036 Washington boulevard. But I wasn't jealous. I was genter by name, but the control Walking to their rear and crossing the return journey, the ring was together were Meyer's wife and her presented to Sheriff Withour her text of his remarks showed clear- together were Meyer's wife and her

> As the driver sped away with-Meyer noted the license number al agency which permits the renter

There, police were told the mawho gave the name Gus Jackson, jail on the contempt order 1915 Blair avenue. About 20 minutes after the running down of Mrs. Mann and Meyer, however, the auto had been returned by another man, agency attaches said. The man explained the machine's me call that a man had been managers of these newspapers re- damaged radiator and broken

dency. To insure strict and prompt compliance with their order, they home by police, said he had rented ropolitan Committee of the St. Mrs. Marie Fino, found in the the announced that unless this were then upstairs with her two chilten, disclaimed knowledge of the thrown to Gov. Al Smith. "Since when has the Republican police, said he merely drove the

by Coolidge. s on which the offenses in on were alleged to have been litted.

"Is it because both of these can"Is it because both of the canon Train Near Poplar Bluff. didates are internationally mind- National Aeronautic Association ing firm. Davison's father, the late

County be consolidated, has been The committee reports "a gov-

LINDBERGH IN WALL STREET "It will be interesting to note how long great newspapers, inde- AWARDED AERONAUTIC TROPHY Visits Henry P. Davison in J. P.

# TALK OF



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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Unemployment

Daily one reads of unemploy-

number of filling station robberies. the base valuation thus arrived at.

What would you say if it were of the State in this matter.

#### A Wonderful Safety Zone.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, THE city recently established a safe-

markers are equipped with reflectors which light up brilliantly when an auto is approaching, so brightly, in fact, as

These safety zone markers with their \$100,000 in gold specie aboard." Union boulevard and Kinghhighway N. E., where I have seen many narrow escapes? I am sure that this kind of safety zone will receive the unanimous ement of both motorists and pedestrians. Let's have them and soon. NORTH SIDE RESIDENT.

### Southsiders' Loyalty to Reed.

.. DATRICIUS," in a recent issue of attention also to the fact that last year volved in this inquiry. was not admitted to join the faithful. fellows who kicked the Senator from Russia.

'n Reno, Nev., a heckler asked the the latest outrage. ced-even the prohibition laws. That's what we like in Senator Jim-his outmajority of the electors repeal this law, the martyr issue. will be obeyed in the same way. The attempt to throw a monkey wrench into the Southsiders, regarding their al-

ceed with the record so far made.

THERE are certainly too many reckless drivers. I have been driving for the last six years. From the first day

#### UNION ELECTRIC AND VALUATION.

President Louis H. Egan of Union Electric is scarcely making himself clear on valuation. Last Oakville man \$24,000 damages for mistreatment at summer, when Charles A. Munroe was being roundly the hands of county law officers, draws attention to scored for raiding Laclede Gas with the reproduct the fact, seemingly not generally understood, that tion new theory, and when Union Electric, which there is a remedy at law for such abuse and that wanted to buy the Laclede's petty electric service no exemption is enjoyed by officers who inflict it. in the city, was trying to get Mayor Miller to attack The police practice of beating and otherwise mal-

if it took the company into a rate case it would cers are bonded and a judgment is collectable. have to allow it a valuation upon the basis of repro- In the case which has just been decided a man was duction new. A few days later, when the Post-Dis- arrested on suspicion of having killed his wife. He patch showed that Union Electric had been an un- was beaten and tortured in an attempt to make him regulated monopoly for 13 years and pointed out that confess a crime which he did not commit, for he a full audit and appraisal by the State was necessary was afterwards released because he proved that he to determine whether its rates were in fact fair, as was elsewhere when his wife was killed. This man production theory, and said in effect that Boehm case. had not meant what he said,

shown. Judge Faris' opinion in the O'Fallon Railway practice. There are cries everywhere that valuation, the latest word from the Federal Courts something "must" be done about it. Is in that important and controlling test case, is that strong and above the average intelligent young man of 25 who happens to be an unskilled laborer. The other week a unskilled laborer. The other week a regulatory law became operative. Thereafter only They discussed affairs of the club. young man out of work was arrested for the dollars prudently invested could be added to

Does the public believe this young man There is, indeed, in this Faris opinion a promise James A. Patten of wheat-corner fame testified about his family being in need? Or that the States may be able to recapture some part before the Senate Committee that he raged and Why don't some of you start some- of the control they have lost over the utilities. The snorted and used bad language when he was told in What would you say if it was spectacle of Union Electric, operating upon both sides 1923 that a deficit of \$800,000 still remained from the proved to you that on the morning of of the river, and buying and selling to itself as if Harding-Coolidge campaign of 1920. He informed March 1, six Negroes and three white men fought over the garbage in back of a downtown restaurant? I can prove of the table, illustrates graphically the problem doleful news, that it was disgraceful to spend such

known that wholesale crime is being As to Union Electric and its subsidiaries the State And it was a surprise to him, Mr. Patten said. planned, that daily many people are be- is plainly upon the defensive. It has no control He had never suspected such enormous expenditures. Get out of your offices and homes, go over the rate at which Egan sells to himself Yet this specific accusation was made in that caminto the homes of hundreds of well- power from Cahokia, nor any control over the paign. It was made by the Democratic candidate, meaning people who are too poor to price at which Egan buys from himself power James M. Cox, in a speech in Pittsburg when he help themselves. How long will people generated at Keokuk. It cannot ask why there charged the management of the Republican campaign stand for it? Believe me, if one were in jail he wouldn't have to see the ones should be so many companies and why the with collecting a colossal slush fund. Perhaps Mr. be loves in daily want. This unemploy- same men should take salaries out of all of them. Patten did not read Mr. Cox's indictment. Or, if ment situation is much more sinister It cannot keep Egan from overcharging himself for he did, perhaps he read and believed Will Hays' than it appears on the face of present interstate power, though all such charges must even- indignant denial-the denial in which Mr. Hays di-ORLIN H. MILLER. tually be paid by the consumers of electricity. How gressed from the amenities to remark that Mr. Cox 'ever, if the Missouri commission will hold the valua- "might swindle history" as a candidate for the tion of Union Electric down to the basis of the presidency. Faris opinion, and disallow any unreasonable inter- Perhaps Mr. Patten, like many others, believed ty zone on Florissant avenue, just company charges, the company will be placed upon what Mr. Hays said in 1920 when, as Chairman of across the railroad bridge west of Kings- the defensive. It will be between the commission and the Republican National Committee, his reputation

wonderful improvement, worthy of be- That is an augury of better understanding and now below par. ing used all over the city. This safety zone is formed of pavement markers fairer dealing. The Post-Dispatch imagines that about five inches high, and the end Union Electric will think it over before it acts.

### \$100,000 IN GOLD.

and install, and they certainly cost noth- the dock in a shaky wheelbarrow, all alone. He had sold in a snail's shell. ing to maintain, except, perhaps, for an to make half a dozen trips through the town. Each But that is not the only complaint of the snail box was carefully labeled "Gold."

Why can't they be installed all The defenseless man from Mars again on the wit that on occasion little snails are placed in the shells over town, and especially on Union boule- ness stand is asked: "Which is the more enlightened of mature snails, shells that already have served vard and Florissant avenue, between city, which enjoys the saner civilization-New York their purpose on the dinner tables of the French

### THE BOURBONS TRUE TO FORM

It is hard to believe. We refer to the news item shell would be with them, for he would realize what from Washington that Senator Nye's office has been perfect technique is required to be a snail cater, forcibly entered several times in the last six weeks much less a snail dressing professional. And if it and that on Sunday night a burglar's "jimmy" was is difficult to get a snail out of his shell, think of apparently used to pry the door. The theory ad- the exquisite preciseness necessary to get a snailvanced is that Senator Nye, as chairman of the Pub or a piece of liver-into a snail's shell. Right or your valued newspaper expresses lic Lands Committee investigating the Teapot Dome wrong, the snail dresser is a hero, and no man, much his sympathy to the Southsiders in their scandal, might have left papers in his office contain- less a dictionary, has a right to malign him. ator Jim over. Beg to call the writer's ing information of value for some of the men in-

these same Southsiders put Senator Har- Hard to believe. Coarse work, truly. It will be There recently emanated from Capitol Hill the ru-

heir midst and now want to make a The surveillance of the jury in the Fall-Sinclair their style. President out of him, or the Germans trial would be hard to believe, too; but that acknowlof the South Side who recognized his edged offense is of too recent occurrence to be doubt- reality. It is a set of recommendations from the

premptly that all laws would be en- makes this incredible story fairly credible.

Frank L. Smith is campaigning for the Senate on

### THE SHORT PUTT.

legiance to Senator Reed cannot sucin principle, with everything he said. That the short of the farmer. They are still on top. putt is an easy shot technically is not debatable. As to the manner of execution-whether to employ the firm, crisp and yet gentle blow, or with sweeping stroke to spank the ball into the back of the captured the Government, were found to have done cup-that, perhaps, is a matter of choice. We are all this: had liability insurance and have been open-minded on this point, quite without pride of 1. Agreed to turn over to lumbermen for a stated driving every day, not missing one, as opinion. And the "legion of the condemned" that sum the Federal timber reserves. drive a truck during the week and try to play golf will concede without dissent that the 2. Accepted bribes for so doing. a pleasure car on Sunday. In the last mental attitude with which one approaches this test 3. Asked the people who got the timber to pay their drivers than can be imagined. They is an important factor. Timidity is fatal. Courage, campaign deficit. are practically crazy. I do not drive confidence, the indomitable "I will"—those be your 4. Taken the money given them by these people slowly, yet I am careful and always counsellors. But besides technique and psychology and distributed it among Democrats, who in turn another ally may be summoned in this ordeal. If gave it back as personal campaign contributions.

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Yet the Republicans did all these things, and as A. FRIEDMAN. | earnest prayer it is the short putt.

#### A REMEDY AT LAW.

The verdict of a St. Louis County jury, giving an

the Laclede charter, Egan publicly associated him- treating accused or suspected persons, for the purself with the prudent investment theory of valuation and denounced reproduction new as unfair and most persons so manhandled are in awe of the law and mistakenly assume that they have to submit to When Union Electric's 1927 statement, showing everything that is done in the name of the law. This a huge gain in profit, was issued a week ago, and is, of course, not true. A person whose rights are the State Public Service Commission became inquisi- invaded in the name of the law has the same redress tive as to rates. Egan's first lieutenant, Vice Presi- as though the invasion were committed by a private dent Frank J. Boehm, warned the commission that individual, with the added advantage that law offi-

he company holds. Egan declared to this paper that happened to know that he did not have to submit to he company would not seek a valuation upon the such treatment. He sued for damages and won his

Officers of the law are entitled to every reason-The next day he told one of the St. Louis news. able privilege in their efforts to find guilt, but beatpapers that he could not see how (the com- ing up a suspected person is not such a reasonable No matter how you take this letter, papers that he could not see how the comt is for no other purpose than to in- production basis. If Egan will see with the telligence and skill that are needed to accomplish the eyes of Judge Faris of the Federal Court he can same ends legitimately. The St. Louis County ver-New Republic entitled "Mass-Production end his uncertainty. As the Post-Dispatch has dict should have the effect of discouraging the

#### SOCIETY NOTE.

a fact that people are too busy or reproduction new is to be considered as an element Mr. Harry F. Sinclair, the eminent oil man and It that they just don't care:
There are some unfortunate enough in arriving at the value of private property in public sportsman, and Mr. Albert B. Fall, formerly Secretary not to accept certain well-meaning char- use only on the effective date of the law under of the Interior, both members of the fashionable ities because they possess a little self- which the commission making the valuation is op- Teapot Dome Country Club at Three Rivers, N. M., respect. As in the case of a healthy, erating. In the case of Union Electric that would have just had a pleasant visit together at Mr. Fall's

### THAT SLUSH FUND OF 1920.

an immense sum of money.

highway N. E., which to my mind is a the Faris opinion waiting for it in the Federal courts for truth and veracity was as far above par as it is

### EXPERTNESS.

Those estimable fellows, the Edible Snail Dressers Union, have brought suit in Paris against a French to make one think they are illuminated In New York. A squad of detectives meeting the dictionary. The snail dressers, who despite their with electric lamps. Drivers cannot fail liner Vauban explained to the captain that their affection for and affiliation with snails have shown to see this safety zone, and people stand- mission was "to receive, guard and convoy the themselves swift in this instance, contend that the dictionary says a snail sometimes is nothing more red reflectors, cannot cost much to buy In Trinidad. An aged Negro trundled it down to than a little strip of liver twisted into spirals and

metropolis.

We are with the dressers of snails. Anyone who has ever prodded an expectant fork into a snail's

### ANOTHER BLUFF.

ry over, too. Wonder if "Patricius" did recalled, though, that, when the Ohio Gang was in mor that Congress was at last going to do something not assist in putting the distinguished full flower, sensational reports trickled out of Wash- about reapportioning representation. Once more, it party when his enemies' venom had no ington as to the espionage certain Senators were was said, Congress would cause the membership of Even when his home town subjected to. Shadowing, wire-tapping, burglarious the lower house to be based upon the figures of the (Kansas City) elected him a delegate, he searches and seizures—all smacking of the secret-po-census, as it always was until the Anti-Saloon League lice terrorism associated with the Romanoff rule of and the professional saviors of the farmer found out that the increase in urban population would cramp That was the rumer. Now we have before us the

true greatness even before "Patricius" ed. And it is quite in key with the older story and Census Committee. It recommends a few changes, true enough, though it is next to impossible to tell Senator if he would enforce the laws of There is a familiar proverb that the Bourbons never whether they would give the cities the representation the land, if elected. The answer came learn anything and never forget anything. That they deserve. But the striking thing about this whole scheme is that it is not to be considered before 1931 and if adopted, does not go into operation until 1933. So there you are. About 1933, if all goes well, the cities may get approximately the degree of representation they should have received back in 1921. Somewhere, above the wails of disappointment from The short putt was the theme of Bobby Jones' the urbanites, may, perhaps, be heard the laughs of discourse in Thursday's Post-Dispatch. We agree, the Anti-Saloon League and the professional saviors

# IF-

Wouldn't it be terrible if the Democrats, having

Marc Antony said, "They are all honorable men."



LOOKING WEST FROM A LEGAL POINT.

# Impressions of Henry Ford

Motor Magnate Primarily a Mechanic; Scorns Conventional Education; Swears, But Does Not Smoke or Drink; Is Suspicious of Strangers; Loves the Land and Makes Money Farming It.

NIVEN BUSCH JR. in The New Yorker.

18 as hard to estimate Henry Ford | Ford disliked. To show his sympathy Ford from the things he has done as it is to guess his nature from his face. First of he is a mechanic, but he is also a lot Out of the part of his mind that with increasing leisure has turned from concrete things to abstractions have come many projects and ambitions—the Peace Ship, the attack on the Jews, a hospital, an airfor-President clubs. Out of the part that is formidable and characteristic has come a new automobile.

Literally, of course, a man's mind cannot be divided into separate parts, any more than his face can. In Henry Ford the chanic is the unit that knits up his multipersonalities.

In this satisfaction at being a workman he always remembers that until he nearly 40 he depended on his own tools for living. Loyal to his past, he makes brothers of all mechanics and gives them liberties he would refuse anyone else. In 1923 he was outlining his political ideas to some reporters when the door of his office opened and a man in oil-stained overalls

"What is it?" Ford called. The mechanic "That engine's going, Mr. Ford." Ford got up. "Gentlemen, you will have to excuse me."

HE SWEARS moderately in ordinary conversation and vehemently when excited. Except for pamphlets on engineering, ha reads very little; he has forgotten most of the things he learned in the Scotch Settle ment school near his father's farm, and this scorn for conventional education is often cited as one more proof of the originality of his mind. It has not always been an advatage to him. When he was suing the Chicago Tribune for libel, his lawyers heard that the opposing counsel were going to examine him on history. For three days in room in the Blackstone Hotel they grammed him with facts about the life of Washington, the annexation of Florida, the battle of Bull Run, and the Dingley tariff. That he failed on the stand was not due to lack of coaching, but to the fact that his tutors had overlooked certain simpler ques-

"Who was Benedict Arnold?" asked the lawyer for the Tribune, bowing blandly to ward the manufacturer, who sat in an awkward position in the witness chair with his ong legs crossed and his hands clasped in "I think he was a kind of writer."

"When was the war of the American Rev-olution fought?" "In 1812, I think; I'm not quite sure."

HE newspapers thought this was very funny. One published a cartoon of Ford standing in a corner with a duncecap on his head. The picture offended him. He does not mind jokes about his car, but he resents those that concern him personally. He fears extremes and puts his trust in action at all times. He does not smoke-or drink, sleeps six and a half hours out of 24, and eats He never lets an obligation to be cordial interfere with his routine. There was in Dearborn, for instance, a man named Coffin, who had been a Sheriff and lost his job through the influence of a politician

gave Coffin the restaurant concession at one of his plants and started him in business. Naturally, Coffin was grateful. he got word that Ford was coming to lunch in his restaurant he kept his chef up late making a cake and bought two turkeys and dressed the table as if it were Thanksgiving. as, in a way, it was. Sitting down to lunch, Ford looked at the bird smoking on the table, the colored candles and elaborate cake. He said, "I think I'd-like some milk

W HEN there is no one to entertain he will sit down at the player-piano or the automatic organ or stroll out to the workshop he has fitted out in a detached build-When he is there the servants say to callers, "Mr. Ford is not at home. . ." He is uspicious of strangers and has made it hard for anyone to approach him. One of his offices at the plant is at the top of a steep flight of iron stairs. People coming to see him always arrive a little out of breath and this in some peculiar fashion seems to gratify him. He has thought nothing of keeping famous callers waiting for hours. Three representatives of the Government of Mexico, coming to place a big order at his plant, waited for him from two in the afternoon till seven in the evening. When Theodore Roosevelt visited Detroit Ford invited him to come to the plant at 11 in the morn-Roosevelt was late. with his work in other parts of the factory. calling his secretary every few minutes to ask if the ex-President had come.

"No. sir," said the secretary at 12 o'clock. Ford said: "Well, if he's not here by 12:30 you tell him I've gone fishing."

O VER and over he has demonstrated this peculiar pride-"proud as a King," journalists call him-but a King leaves home to visit the meanest of his border towns. Ford is as proud as a farmer. With the land hunger seen in most farmers' sons who have grown rich, he has bought more than 10,000 acres outside Dearborn and cultivates them at a profit. He likes to line up half a dozen motor reapers at the edge of a wheatfield and see them all start together.
"Say." he remarked to a friend who had

come down for this review, "you wouldn't think that food could look so slick, would Just as he thinks of standing wheat as

food, he thinks of money for what it will He never tried hard to be rich-he says; he has "been too busy making cars"yet an inherited parsimony makes him closefisted. He lost the senatorial election in Michigan chiefly because he would not spend money enough campaigning. But though he watches his billion-dollar accounts as closely as a housewife watches her cracked teapot, he has no reverence for the tangibility of coin: When he goes on a trip he sometimes carries \$10,000 in his pocket and sometimes he has to ask his aids for a bill. Once his treasurer complained that he had not received a check for \$120 .-000 due from another company as deposit for an order of Ford cars. Telegrams went back and forth. At last the check was found. Ford had it. A servant had taken it out of the pocket of a suit he had sent

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# Of Making Many Boo

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and E. Hays. 7314 S. Levee.
E. and M. Bruce. 1429 Bremen.
R. and F. Schwab, 5642 Kimgsbury
and A. Stanuss, 710 Westgate.
R. and F. Alexander. 5852 Wabada.
R. and E. Merer. 3830A S. 9th.
A. and E. Werner. 3330A S. 9th.
A. and E. Werner. 3350A S. 9th.
A. and E. Werner. 3550 E. Blair.
And S. Wecoprek. 2118 Blair.
And L. Schaefe. 4623 Oregon.
And E. Campbell. S. Kim'och. Park
B. F. and M. Schaefe. 4623 Oregon.
And M. Lambell. S. Kim'och. Park
B. F. and M. Schaefe. 4445 Burgen. does any one else. The rule for the contwo lines in a grammar. But the excep-Harvard University has placed an order

for 3500 sets of dinner plates depicting University views. The broken dishes, we and B. Schaefer. 4023 Oregon.

A side B. Campbell. S. Kn'och. Park.

B. F. and M. Long. 4145 Burgen.

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A side E. Zulho. 7609 Polk.

A side R. Goldberg. 4401 E. Evans.

A side B. Briner. 4164 Lafayette.

B. and B. Arelbaum. 1410 Temple pl.

H. and S. Fishkop. 903 Bayafid.

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W. J. and U. Vincent. 4452 S. Broadway.

W. J. and C. Sanders. 4328 N. 14th. Chicago is trying the experiment of for the same end, we presume, being too

Private stock: That of a holding BURIAL PERMITS.

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Matthe Mor BURIAL PERMITS. But It Seems An Elaborate Precaution Against Being Shot. MAN WHO HANGS SELF.

-Headline

Utopia, we suppose, is the place where a big millionaire keeps an accurate record of his financial transactions.

American verdict: Not guilty, but we will make it an indictable offense hereafter.

Another thing being eliminated in Tex Rickard's contests is the forty dollar seat.

Arabian wars automatically become helf wars with the opening of hostilities, and before the propaganda department has thought up a good reason for the fighting.

What always puzzles us is that when the battleships are a sort of friendly resture they seem as well provided with runs as

# WAGNER PROGRAM FOR SCHURICHT'S FAREWELL

Elsa Alsen Is Soloist With the Symphony in Concert at the Odeon.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. CARL SCHURICHT and D R. CARL SCHUKICH Mme. Elsa Alsen joined forces at yesterday afternoon's con-Orchestra in p resenting a program oughly and unrestrainedly at home story: "Next Door to Zelli's."

siderably by several alterations of

an mission, he was repelled from pose. So the practice goes on.

This time it is Stella G. S. Perry who drafts history to serve romance. Much may be forgiven this from whipping up the tempo in sat at her table with her reputed series and composer of Paris, own club, but it was there. Josephine of a skating rink and sports a swell Italian car. There is also a series of those sporadic "rages," has her musician and composer of Paris, own club, but it was there. Josephine of a skating rink and sports a swell Italian car. There is also a d ancestors could not enter mance. Much may be forgiven this from whipping up the tempo in writer from the Land of Louisiana this section, and most of them, no writer from the Land of Louisiana this section, and most of them, no

ravages of good old-fashioned Teu-tonic helmweh, prevented him Near P from ever showing himself at his discipline of the orchestra slipped drinks are served by girls whose a little during his stewardship. who regard music as a beautiful any. But that is old stuff in Paris. In the case of Miss Perry the searching of history seems to have been exceptionally thorough, as himself and when he made alterations and individuals imply. Her intensifying some idea already imstudies have extended over several plied in the score and not to

Mme. Alsen sang "Dich Teure its due for the part that it played Halle" from Tannhauser and the in the saving of America. Per-Tristan "Liebestod" in a powerhaps this has not been generally ful and not unpleasing voice. For understood, and perhaps the tell- an encore she performed Bruning of it is worth some sacrifice hilde's celebrated "To-Joh-To-Ho" from the Walkure. Since she came This is not to say that it is not a all the way from Los Angeles with

The program will be repeated

Sheldon Memorial.

There is no artist practicing in America today who understands has permitted their use in buildthe uses of restraint better than ings of two and a half stories and Josef Lhevine nor is there a pianist less, defending his action on the who more successfully resists the basis of an opinion by the City fashionable temptation to turn his Counselor that it is within the instrument into a full orchestra.

Mr. Lhevine played at the Sheldon
Memorial last night under the auspices of the Piano Teachers' Association of St. Louis. His program
was made up of Beethoven, Chopin, Medtner and Tausig with extra portions of Chopin together
with Schumann, Liszt and Strauss,
thrown in as encores.

Commissioner's discretion to grant such permission.

P. J. McNamara, business agent of the Bricklayers' and Stone Masons' Union, has voiced opposition to cinder blocks, asserting they are not as safe as brick. He has announced he will appeal to Mayor Miller and, if necessary, to the

In producing his unfailingly courts to stop their use.

Director of Public Safety Brod round and solid tone Mr. Lhevine said his department made the ruibrings to bear not only the nerves and muscle of his hands and arms but the whole upper part of his cement Co., sales agent for cinder contents of the transporter of body. Out of this tremendous re-serve of strength he plays out what he needs with calculated discrim-ination tinctured with an abun-factory under the building code dance of romantic feeling. The result is music that glows, not with nor prohibits this new material. a cosmetic flush but with the flesh tints that derive from inward Brinkman resolution are: Krale-

health.
His Chopin last night was ortainly on the side of the Gods. The Lange and Schwartz were absent. moonlight-and-honeysuckle Chopin
was rejected in favor of a more
was rejected in favor of a more
he would make no decision until thoughtful and consequently a Monday as to whether he would more searching Chopin.

All about me last night were However, he rejected an applica-YEARS ON POLICE FORCE, DIES young persons who looked as if tion for a cinder block permit to they might be studying the piano. day, He Became Member of Department No doubt they were saying to Sergt. John Flanagan, member themselves all through the recital: interfere, one way or the other, in of the Police Department for \$8 "Now I'll just go home tomorrow years, died at St. Mary's Hospital and practise for eight hours." No years, died at St. Mary's Hospital and practise for eight hours." No one can quarrel with that, but I THEOPHILUS CONZELMAN DIES tion for a stomach growth, and blood transfusions from fellow potice-Mr. Lhevine's genius for un-Flanagan joined the force in derstatment.

Flanagan joined the force in 1890 and had been a Sergeant since 1903. He spent 30 years in the Central District and eight years in the Magnolia Avenue District. He to Ehling, a notice to Ehling, a lower became seriously ill Feb. 27. He piano in St. Louis. was 69 years old, and lived at 3673 Wife of Court Reporter Dies.

Mrs. Mary A. Krebs, 62 years recently had spent most of his time WITHDRAWS HIS RESIGNATION old, wife of Otto A. Krebs, report- in California where he had extener of the St. Clair County Circuit sive real estate interests. Judge Miller to Stay on East St. Court, and prominent in church Louisan, the son of Gottlieb Con-Louis School Board.
Circuit Judga Henry G. Miller in Belleville yesterday. She had of St. Clair County has withdrawn been ill a week. Her husband was his resignation as a member of the called from the courtroom to her Jane Good Conzelman; three East St. Louis Board of Education, bedside a few minutes before her daughters, Mrs. Robert C. Duncan. death. She also is survived by a Jane and Petrea Conzelman, and He announced his resignation daughter, Mrs. A. A. Fitzporter of three sons, William L., Emerson L. Monday in protest against what he St. Louis, and two sons. Dr. Otto and James G. Conzelman, the lattermed the "whitewashing" of H. S. Krebs of St. Louis and Waldo K. ter better known as "Jimmy" Con-

A. Kanzler, East St. Louis High Krebs of Belleville. Funeral serv- zelman of Washington University

irregularities in granting school Cathedral at 9 a. m. Monday, with Funeral arrangements have not credits.

School principal, in an inquiry into ices will be held at St. Peter's football fame.

# Day by Day in Paris By O. O. McIntyre

PARIS. | Night life may grow better. It cannot grow worse.

N OTHING is quite so disappointing as Paris night life these THE perfume salons of Paris ofdays. Of course, it is off sea- I fer a fragile beauty and grace, son, but even so it is below the but one cata-cornered from the average of nocturnal galety. So Voisin cafe on Rue St. Honore can son, but even so it is pelow the average of nocturnal galety. So Woisin cafe on Rue St. Honore can much so the famous Zelli's has only be described as exquisite. The been locked and boarded up for chire two-storied front is solid and Cleaning Co. to enjoin permanents of the said ne made been shown a paper after being searched at Police Headquarters, which detectives told him had been been so it is pelow the cata-cornered from the average of nocturnal galety. So

abstracted from the works of Rich- the sun was dappling the boule- stood in front of it for 10 mina program in which he was thor- immortalized in an old Smart Set hotel waiter doesn't stop putting

oughly and unrestrainedly at home he could have hardly done better than gone to Wagner.

The performance was generally dill-blooded and satisfying with the conductor confining himself, in the main, to an exposition of autorest transport of the performance was generally transported by the conductor confining himself, in the main, to an exposition of autorest transported by the prince!" The tight at St. Moritz and trying to achieve the prince of th thentic Wagnerian values. The ex- est of tightwads will not order beer the nonchalance of settled married ceptions to this were the Rienzi when he thinks he has been misoverture, which was improved contaken for a member of nobility.

ning, one of New York's fashion-Many haunts still open at mid- able modistes, and Mr. Olwell is a

fiddlers panting as far back as the tables are mostly empty. Paris This evening I stopped in at 46 Row-U.

Strangely enough, there is no even tourists are following the the ace of American caricaturists,

> lem performer who became one He is married to an accomplished Italian Count, a dapper young per- brick walled garden slit with cool son who could pass for Michael gravel paths and-well, I wish I Arlen. I feared for his mustache. had had the foresight to take up thought he would twist it off.

Near Place Pigalle there is a news items he can pick up. From wicked place for those caring for what I hear of Russia, I don't envy best. There is no doubt that the such. It opens at 1 a. m. and him.

Resolution Requesting Brod to

Stop Their Use in Build-

ings Passed, 22 to 4.

Board of Aldermen last October

refused to adopt an ordinance au-

thorizing the use of cinder blocks,

but notwithstanding this refusal,

Building Commissioner Christopher

Commissioner's discretion to gran

Aldermen who voted against the

man, Nangle, Udell and William F.

Niederluecke. Alderman Ku's,

abide by the Aldermanic resolution.

Mayor Miller said he would not

AT 69; ILL SEVERAL MONTHS

Vice President of Crunden-Martin

Co. Was Son of Pioneer St. Louisan.

his home, 5260 Washington boule-

vard. He was 69 years old. He

had been ill for several months and

zelman, early settler and capitalist.

Christopher's decision

# BOMB FORMULA ISSUE

Judge Faris Takes Lungstras paper was placed by Chorlinsky in lando H. Rogers, 60 years old, Suit Against Union Under Advisement.

plate glass, save for a narrow nick-nently the local Cleaners, Dyers in his billfold, but he did not rec-Mme. Elsa Alsen joined forces at yesterday afternoon's concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in presenting a program of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in presenting a program of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in presenting a program of the St. Customers never left until glass inset in the nickel sill. ognize it. under advisement yesterday by ard Wagner. It was Dr. Schuricht's final Friday afternoon appearance and if he was looking for Federal Judge Faris. His decision, Joe Zelli is an Italian who came and perverted and one brick. I may do it yet if the linsky, organizer and former prestormartalized in an old Smart Set hotel waiter doesn't stop putting ident of the local union No. 17,920 ident of the local union No. 17,920 came into possession of a scrap o

CHURCH NOTICES

# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

GOLDEN TEXT: Proverbs 3:9. FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 5009 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

weez-cay from 2 to 4 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural
Bridge avenue. Sundays, 10:45 a. m.
and 8 p. m. Reading room open dally,
except Sunday, 2 to 4.

SEVENTH CHURCH, 309 Kraus
street (6800 south), 10:45 a. m. EIGHTH CHURCH, 5709 Waterman avenue, 11 a. m.

Lillian Gish and Charlie Chaplin are the favorite cinema stars

#### RELATIVES SHARE \$100,000 ESTATE OF DR. H. W. BEWIG wo of Testator's Sisters Benefit ciaries of Trust Funds of \$22,500 Each.

The will of Dr. Henry W. Bewig 7023 Pernod avenue, who died Monday, was filed in Probate

One misses the veteran scribe.

parted for Moscow to see what

He created two trust funds, each of \$22,500 for his sisters, Miss Elizabeth Bewig and Miss Meta Bewig and another trust fund of The Director of Public Safety \$7000 for a brother, Charles. He and the Building Commissioner are left \$8000 to Attorney Milton C. Lauenstein, a nephew, who is named as executor and trustee

> The will divides a total of \$25, 000 equally among Milton C., Arthur H. and William A. Lauenstein, nephews, and Edna C. Fritz and Cornelia Winker, nieces, and Dr. William L. Fahrenholz. They, Milton Lauenstein. named as residuary legatees of the estate, the value of which is esti-mated at more than \$100,000. The

Central Weslevan Orphan Asylum t Warrenton, Mo.

CHUPCH NOTICES

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sade-"America's Greatest Second Presbyterian Church

8 P. M.—Music by two famous antiphonal choirs, male quartet, and congregation—Brief sermon by Dr. Maclyor, "The Reasonableness of Prayer."

5 p. m.; Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m.

Sp. m.; Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

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Reading rooms in church edifice open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday morning service broadcast by Station KFQA, 1280 kilocycles.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open each week-day from 2 to 4 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3738 Natural

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTI-MONY MEETING—At all the churches at 8 o'clock.

t 8 o'clock.

READING BOOM—1993 Railway
Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
faily, except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to daily, except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.: Sundays and holidays, 2.30 to 5:30 p. m.

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DICTIONARY

aper containing two formulas for ing and cleaning establishments followed declaration of the strike last.

Detectives testified the paper March. A temporary injunction is was in one of two billfolds carried now in effect. by Chorlinsky when they arrested him at Union Station last May 8 FORMER POLICE CHIEF DIES on his return from Chicago. Judge Faris remarked that "this case special to the seems to hinge on whether the

FULTON, Mo., March 10 .- Or his pocket or whether it crept in there without his knowledge."

contractor and a candidate in the Democratic primary for chief of Chorlinsky contended for the latter alternative. He said he had formerly had been Chief of Police been shown a paper after being here for eight years, but had retired several years ago to the contracting business.

vived by a son, Ralph Rogers of Fires, some accomplished by ex- St. Louis, and a daughter, Mrs. plosions, and other violence to dye- William Kent of Denver, Colo.





# Starts Sunday

# Rear Entrance Street Cars

By a decisive vote, our patrons showed that they prefer rear entrance on street cars, except those with center exit doors.

This improvement in service will be put into effect Sunday, March 11, 1928. These cars will be marked plainly, "REAR ENTRANCE."

Fare will be paid when patron passes the conductor. Service will be speeded up if patron can have fare ready. Front door is the exit, but patron may leave by rear door if so desired.

Cars on county lines, as well as those operating on both city and county lines. will not be affected by this change.

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# CROWDER AND COFFMAN GIVE ONLY SIX HITS

New Infielders, Kress and Brannon, Score a Run Each - Blue Bats In Two Tallies.

## Browns Box Score

BROWNS

....4 1 3 6 2 1

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# 00001110

By J. Roy Stockton.

noon in its first test. Dan Howcinnati Reds here in the opening ex libition game of the season for

The score was 3 to U. Alvin Crowder and Dick Cofflowed the National Leaguers only Kress. NO RUNS.

Ne. players played a big part in the former Cleveland southpaw the Brown's victory. Kress and went in to pitch for the Reds. Cof. Brannon, former Tulm infielders, fman fanned. McNeely also struck each hit safely and scored a run. out. Brannon singled to left. Blue , McNeely made the other marker doubled to center, scoring Bran-

ness Manager Bill Friel of Monday and would be here when NO RUNS. is not Manush's throwing arm, so

the injury is causing no worry. The game: FIRST INNING. CINCINNATI - Critz fanned. RUNS. Hurdy was thrown out by O'Rourke.

BROWNS-McNeely was out on a roller to Kelly. Critz threw out Schulte sent a long fly to Purdy. NO RUNS SECOND INNING.

first hit of the game, a single to Hickey. right. Allen hit into a daouble play,

fine running catch of Ford's W. B. Shannon of the Pacific Coast rive to right. NO RUNS.

W. B. Shannon of the Pacific Coast League, were the two members BROWNS-Kress shot a single named by President Hickey. They off Critz's chin. Bennett hit into a double play. Critz to Ford to Kelly. O'Rourke popped a single staff and Doll Derr. released at

to left. Schang forced O'Rourke, his own request. Critz to Ford. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING. CINCINNATI—Picinich popped to Brannon. Rixey singled off

Crowder's glove. Critz singled to right, Rixey stopping at second. Purdy hit into a double play, Crowder to Kress to Blue. NO RUNS.

The six veterans retained are, Ted McGrew, George H. Johnson, John Powell, Larry Goetz, Joe Rue and F. R. Connolly, brother of "Pop" Connolly, the only Ameri-BROWNS-Crowder went all the way to second when Critz threw ils grounder wild to first. Mc Neely singled to right. Crowder stopping at third. Dressen tossed out Brannon. Blue again walked and the bases were filled. Schulte hit into a double play, Rixey to NO RUNS. Picinich to Kelly.

FOURTH INNING. CINCINNATI-Callaghan singled past Kress. Kelly hit to Crowder and Callaghan was safe at second when Kress dropped the pitcher's throw. Allen fanned. The bases were filled when O'Rourke took rild to second. Ford popped to

Kress. Picinich grounded to O Rourke. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Ash went in to pitch Pord. O'Rourke singled through port (Texas Learn

# Wilcox, Kansas Freshman, Will Be Candidate for Olympic Sprint Team SOLDAN FIVE IN Victory Over Baltimore REFUSES TO ON OF CAREER WERE

CINCINNATI,

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 10.

-When the sturdy legs of Jay

eshman, flashed to a 50-yard

victory in world record equaling

became "hep" to the fact that

the Jayhawkers are harboring a

potential sprint champion, who

is well on the way to take on

track honors. He will try out

for the Olympic team next sum-

Wilcox is a Kansas City, Mo.

youth, who ran for Westport High School in dashes and half-

mile relays. He graduated from

high school in 1926. Last year

he attended Kansas City Junior

College, but did not compete in

athletics, so has three years of

Wilcox is a fast starter, but is

speedy all the way down the 100

yards and 220 yards. In 1925

he took second in the national

interscholastic meet at Chicago

in a century that was won in 9.3

He is studying engineering at

the University of Kansas and in-

three years. He is five feet 10 inches tall and weighs 170

pounds. He does not take part

in any other branch of athletics.

ly great sprinters of America in

Place Six Men in Finals of Mis-

souri Valley Wrestling

Tourney.

eliminated in the semi-finals last

115 Pounds-Demarsh, Okla-

125 Pounds-Holding. Iowa

135 Pounds-Sappington, Mis-

State, vs. Berryman, Oklahoma

158 Pounds-Miller, Missouri

vs. Clodfelter, Oklahoma Aggies,

175 Pounds-Fullerton, Okla-

homa, vs. Rule, Oklahoma Ag-

Heavyweight-McCready, Ok-

lahoma Aggies vs. Freese, Kan-

souri, vs. Luff, Nebraska.

145 Pounds-Grooms

State, vs. Hesser, Oklahoma Ag-

State.

Aggies.

Wilcox will be one of the real-

competition at Kansas.

V. Wilcox, University of Kansas



FIFTH INNING. CINCINNATI-Coffman went in to pitch and Manion to catch for the Browns. Ash walked. Critz Bennett rf ... 3 0 0 3 0 0 sacrificed, Coffman to Brannon on O'Rourke 3b . 4 0 2 1 2 1 first. Purdy flied to McNeely. .... 2 0 0 3 0 0 Callaghan was out on a fast play ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 Blue to Coffman, who covered the bag. NO RUNS.

BROWNS-Sukeforth went in to COFFMAN P. 2 0 0 1 3 0 catch for the Reds and Zitzman went to left field. Coffman ground-Total ..... 31 3 10 27 12 2 ed to Critz. McNeely popped a single over second and reached T third on Ash's throw past first. Brannon sent a short fly to Allen, McNeely holding third. Blue beat out a bounder in front of the plate, McNeely scoring the first run of 3 the game. Schulte was thrown out

SIXTH INNING. CINCINNATI-Kelly grounded to Coffman. Allen popped to nett. NO RUNS.

BROWNS-Kress doubled over Purdy's head in center. Bennett sacrificed, Ash to Critz, on first rebuilt team shut out the Cin-ati Reds here in the opening scoring. Dressen threw out Manion. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING. CINCINNATI-Ford struck out. Sukeforth flied to Schulte. Lucas batted for Ash and singled to left man pitched for St. Louis and al. Critz forced Lucas, Brannon to

BROWNS-Jim Joe Edwards.

RUN.

the Browns announced today that to Brannon. Zitzman popped to Gould, manager of the league. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 10. — Helne Manush would leave Detroit Kress. Kelly flied to Bennett. Eight doubleheaders are includent Entering the final round of the

NINTH INNING.

C.NCINNATI-Allen popped to Kress. Dressen flied to McNeely.

who made a good stop. Callaghan
was called out on strikes. NO ASSOCIATION UMPIRING ASSOCIATION UMPIRING JOB FOR OTHER PLANS

CHICAGO, March 10 .- Six vet-Brannon. Blue walked and stole erans and two newcomers compose the American Association 1928 staff of umpires announced yes. nounced that the preliminary trials CINCINNATI-Kelly got the terday by President Thomas J.

Crowder to Kress to Blue. Dressen singled to left. Bennett made American Association arbiter, and Charles McCafferty, former 25.

Clarence Rowland, for five years American League umpire, was of-

can League umpire who has worked every season since the or-

# ganization of the circuit.

Firpo Kayoes Beck. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 10. Pete Firpo, Detroit, knocked out "Red" Beck, Memphis, in the fourth of their scheduled 10-round half split season. A preliminary bout here last night. They are featherweights.

#### **TODAY'S EXHIBITION** GAME RESULTS

BROWNS—Ash went in to pitch or the Reda. Kress popped to bressen. Bennett grounded to lord. O'Rourke singled to lord. O'Rourke singled to lord. O'Rourke singled to lord.

## Ruth Bobs Up With A New Ailment-"Sand Feetitis"

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,

March 10. ABE RUTH has uncovered new disease-sand feetitis. The Yankees' famous r'ugger declares the sand on the ball lot gets into the shoes and chafes the skin, just like eating erackers in bed.

But in spite the complaint George Herman played on first base with the rookies yesterday omed a single off Umpire Paul Krichell to the delight of the

The regulars won a six-inning gans by 11 to 2, Gehrig poling

## 8 Doubleheaders On High School Diamond Schedule H. J. Huft.

Double Bills Will Be Played at Oklahoma Aggies Stadium, Single Games on School Fields.

The public high school league baseball season will open with a and Lu Blue drove in two of the non. Schulte popped to Ford ONE doubleheader in the new stadium CINCINNATI-Hurdy grounded ule as announced today by B. B. By the Associated Pro

ed in the schedule. All twin bills fifth annual Missouri Valley wrestthe team returns from its exhibition tour to Orlando and Winter Haven. Manush recently hurt his right arm in a fall and has been undergoing treatment at Detroit, It is not Manush's throwing arm, so

had three, Missouri two and Ok-The first game of the Saturday lahoma, Kansas and Nebraska one Coffman tossed out Ford. NO double header will start at 1 each. The Kansas Aggies were o'clock but will be called at 3:30 p. m. if not completed and the sec- night. ond contest will start 20 minutes

Roosevelt High, which won the homa Aggies, vs. Higgins, Iowa championship last year, draws a bye in the opening games and play its first league game against Soldan a week later.

Manager Gould has also anthe annual field meet will be held on May 19. The finals have been scheduled for Friday, May

The schedule:

April 7—Cleveland vs. Beaumont.
Central vs. Soldan.
April 14—Roosevelt vs. Soldan.
Cleveland vs. Central.
April 21—Central vs. Roosevelt.
Soldan vs. Beaumont.
April 23—Soldan vs. Cleveland.
April 23—Beaumont vs. Central.
Roosevelt vs. Cleveland.
May 3—Soldan vs. Central.
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#### BASKET TITLE SERIES TO START TOMORROW

The first of a three-game series decide the championship of the Walther League, Division A, will be played between the St. Trinity and Christ Church quintets tomorrow at the Battery A gymnasium. starting at 3:30 o'clock. The teams are winners of the first and second game will bring together the St. Peters and Concordia aggregations.

# Beloit Coach Appointed.

CHICAGO, March 10 .- The appointment of Campbell Dickson, University of Chicago football star. to be head football coach at Beloit College. Beloit, Wis., was announced to the Alumni last night President Irving W. Maurer Roy Bohler, coach at Beloit for the past two years, will be retained as athletic director.

# DISTRICT FINAL City League Teams Ad- McKechnie's Men Turn Four Errors - Berly Pitches vance as Result of Victories Over County Basketball Quintets.

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TONIGHT'S GAMES

C. B. C. vs. Jennings, 8 p. m. Soldan vs. Beaumont, 9 p. m. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Beaumont 25, Maplewood 8. C. B. C. 23. Jennings 10. lennings 31, Fairview 7.

The Beaumont and Soldan teams of the Public High School League, onceded only a slight chance of inning the title at the start, will eet tonight in the final game of ne St Louis District High School pasketball tournament at the St. Louis University gymnasium. Both will go to the State finals at Columbia, March 16 and 17, as St. Louis representatives.

Beaumont and Soldan won easily last night in the semifinals, although most observers of previous games expected the two teams to eliminated. Soldan won 18 to 8 from University City, County eague champions, while Beaunont trimmed Maplewood, 25 to 8. Soldan has beaten Beaumon twice during the regular league season but past performances have neant little in the present tournaent which has been a series o In beating Maplewood. Seaumont eliminated a team that had won from McBride, which had turn put out Roosevelt, public igh school champion. Roosevelt efeated both Soldan and Beau-

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Christian Brothers High and Jenings will meet at 8 o'clock in the nal game of the Class B. division. About 1500 persons attended the

#### Unknown Wins in Indoor Net Meet Favored to Win

Victory of Jenkins Over Rainville, of Canada, Furnishes Early Form Reversal.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- A de- center, scoring Williamson start of the national indoor tennis tapped to Cantrell, who threw the fields. All games will be nine-inning contests.

The Aggies had entrants in six
of seven final matches. Iowa State
had three. Missouri two and OkGeorge J. O'Connell, Chicago.

Leighton-Crawford. English contender, advanced at the expense of Edwin van Brunt, New York, 6—1.

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chelle, N. Y., former Dartmouth scoring. Porter fouled to Davis. Aydelotte, New York, in a closely contested match, 6-4, 6-4. The veteran Fred C. Anderson, runnerup in the 1925 tournament, won from H. A. Kurtz, New York, 6-3. Littlejohn. Martin walked. Wil-

All of these were second round contests, the participants having drawn first round byes.

Northwestern Swimmers Win.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 10. — Northwestern University's swimming team defeated Minnesoin yesterday, 43 to 26, finishing tapped to Cates and Hurst was run The Oklahoma Aggies were the first in every event except the 160first to score with two falls in the yard relay race, where the Gopher Cates to Urbanski to Uamotte. semifinals giving them two points quartet won improved on the Holm scored and Schuble reached

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Charles Philip Fullis, Outfielder, Giants.

First engagement: Frederick, Blue Ridge League, 1924.

1927 Record:

Fullis led South Atlantic League in stolen bases last season

G. AB. R. H. HR. SB. Pct. Pos. G. PO. A. E. Pct.

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(Copyright, 1928.)

Career since then: Portsmouth, Virginia League, 1925; Fred-

Born: Girardville, Pa., Feb. 27, 1902.

Bats right-handed. Throws right-handed.

erick, 1925, 1926; Macon, 1926, 1927.

Height: 5 feet 9 inches. Weight: 170 pounds.

Club in 1927: Macon, South Atlantic League.

# Three Good Innings - Littlejohn and Haid Finish By W. J. McGoogan. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

AUBURNDALE, Fla., March 10 .- The Cardinals put the Baltimore Orioles in their cage this afternoon, defeating the International League team in their exhibition game here. The score was 10 to 4.

Ragged fielding marked the con-Cardinals Box Score

Berly, Littlejohn and Haid pitched for the Cards, and three of the Baltimore runs were made off Littlejohn and one off Haid. The game: FIRST INNING.

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BEAUMONT PLAYS Cardinals Gain 10-4

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FIFTH INNING. Frisch walked and stole second. Bottomley singled to cided form reversal marked the Frisch. Roettger walked. Holm

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ONE RUN.

BALTIMORE—Hinkie went in to catch for the Cards. Holm ming Association shattered five more records in the 75-foot pool of the Newark Athletic Club last night.

Slated for a sanctioned time trial trek started from Los Angels in the 25-foot pool of the Newark Athletic Club last night.

Slated for a sanctioned time trial time was the Finnish racer. right, putting Cates on third. Urbanski's grounded took a bad hop over Toporcer's head for a double, Cates scoring and Archdeacon to topple standards at 440 yards, mot do so well in restrictions third. The standards at 440 yards and do so well in restrictions the standards at 440 yards. Archdeacon tried for home and Archdeacon tried for home and Toporcer threw to Hinkle, who, in turn, threw wildly to third, Archmotte. TWO RUNS

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# y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 10.-Still sun ious of a wrestling trust, San P. Luzzo, member of the Im-State Athletic Commission, steps today to block the match he tween Ed "Stranger" Lewis, hear, weight champion, and Alex @

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# Natalie Is Winner Over Concannon By the Associated Press. BAGDAD, Cal., March 18,-

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Baltimore Representative in National Pocket Billiards Event Wins 125 to 56.

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# BOARD MEMBER GREATEST BOUTS LEWIS' CONTEST In a Ragged Game

Heart Disease Proves Fatal Luzzo, Illinois Commis er, Investigating Renor That Many Wrestlers An Under Same Manager

> DETROIT. Mich. March 10 .-The final bell has sounded for It looks to us as I George Lavigne, the "Saginaw Kid," former world's lightweight Lavigne, who ruled the light- I see where Shocke

weight ranks from 1893 to 1899, died at his home here last night fiter a brief illness. Death was the to heart disease. The "Kid," who was 58 years id, was reputed to have earned a mall fortune in the ring, but of that there was nothing left.

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#### LOOMINGTON BOXER WINS CHICAGO AMATEUR Newton Is Leader HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE In Marathon Ru

CHICAGO, March 10 .- Walter J. ladke of Bloomington, Ill., carfled off the heavyweight laureis is the Chicago Tribune's amateur boxing tournament last night, by inocking out Chick McGrath of Chicago in 20 seconds. Two knockdowns were quickly followed to win y a third which put McGrath own for the full count. Nick Force of Chicago knocked Beggar Boy

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# Racing Selections

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On March I the New York State Athletic Commission made a stateent through the press proclaiming Hans Steinke the heavyweight wrestling champion." said Luzze. "I have written them asking for TWO RUNS. why they have taken this attitude."

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Cavalcade. His elapsed time for
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trek started from Los Angeles, was
31 hours and two minutes. His
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owered the records for m 8:17 2-5 to 8:04 1-5; m 9:52 1-5 to 3:28 1-5. Micholas Quamawahu. Indian from the Hopi tribe of Arlsons. was far behind the leaders in time but his trainers were optimistic that he would make up distance as a sprained ankle was beginning to answer to treatment

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Sun Dance. Yen. Longpoint.
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Lapetite, Pieces of Eight, Molinero

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# BOARD MEMBER GREATEST BOUTS CPORT

The Passing Show.

Across our country travel;

But disregarding who may win, As aspirants diminish, the final bell has sounded for It looks to us as if some Finn Should be there at the finnish.

> blow The so-called grand old time; He's going in for radio

And says he's pitched his last time. His pitching arm may not have gone

The Brownie boys at West Palm Beach Are rounding to condition;

A higher up position. They hobnob with the idle rich, With arms and shoulders peel-

ing, And when their skin begins to itch They have that wealthy feeling.

Seasoned Vets. and Lavigne won in a gruelling one tent, it would seem that home for outfield talent. test. The second meeting was flaming youth means exactly

nto the ring to save their man in the pursuit of happiness but Old Orchard peaches.

EDESTRIANS from every any major leagues in the pursuit Mound City Players Bowl

Through cactus, sage and burning are 29,638,535 automobiles in the The boys are scratching gravel. even started to produce yet. world. And the Ford plant hasn't

With a bunch of six slingers favoring a southern exposure to choose from, it looks as though Bucky, Harris intended to south- Congress tourney late today. To-

'Sisler Forsees Banner Season."

Indicating that George's eyes are back to normal. George used not to have to look Upon the well-known hummer, four inches beyond his nose to see

Billy Evans picks Gehrig, Hahn pulled up with 612; W. Mur-Hornsby, Wright and Traynor as rey 611; O. Boehlau, 608 and W. Reinheimer 601 for other money his million-dollar infield. Not a Which may enable them to reach bad little job at that, but there is room for improvement.

We won't say how it could be improved but Frankie Frisch is still doing business at the old after tonight's bombardment, when

Connie Mack, who used to be called the "cradle snatcher," be- of the Missouri Pacific League got With Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, ing kids out of school for build-Eddie Collins, Ira Thomas, Jack ing up championship ball teams, 857.

another pennant winning orgie tournament in their second game. Flaming youth may be all right with his bunch of gray eagles and They bettered that mark by nine

# New Orleans Charts

McTague low \$9.00. Junior's Nurse, show \$4.40. show \$5.00. THIRD RACE. \$1000. claiming. 3.yearoids and up. six furlongs: Start good: won driving: place same. Went to post. 3:17 p. m. At post. 2 minutes. Winner. ch. h. Value to winers. \$700. \$175. \$100. \$25. HORSE.

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three-round decision over Jack symond of Chicago for the 175-bound title.

Winners of each division were three-round decision were show \$5: Brilliant and speaking show \$3.60.

Bookie was kept on the extreme outside, closed gamely in the final turlong and lant ran a greating improved race. Algol had no mishap. Feu Follett was running show \$5: Brilliant, show \$3.60. Beggar Boy.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

# Other Racing Results At Havana.

2—Circus Lady. Miss Etta. Ragged Jack. Peggy Green. 3—Lake Rock. Frincess Hermes. Nebraska Lad. Clearview. Alson. Nix. Ainahau. Hawk Son. 5—First Mission. War Maid. Della Wisp. Maryiand. 6—Knighthood. 7—Roseate II. 8—Bronx. Cirvenna. Queen Anna Marie. Holly Boy. Circuit. 9—Rolling Star. THEP RACE—Six furlences:
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Basha (Gwynn) ... 2-1 7-10 1-3
Best Friend (Thomas) ... 7-10 1-3
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Plight Expressive. Shasta Love and Clapper also ran.

HAVANA SCRATCHES.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Santa Sweep (Fisher) ... 4-1 8-5 4-5
Indian Guide (Gwynn) ... 6-5 3-5
Joan Heller (Ford) ... 4-5
Time, 1:13. Golden Gloss, Marydale,
Blue Asier, Twelve, Thirty and Billie W.
also ran. Baseball Captain Elected. WASHINGTON, March 19,--Franklin L. Gillespie of New Haven. Conn., yesterday was elected captain of the Georgetown University baseball team for the coming season. Frederick Mesmer was elected captain of next year's basketball team. He came to George. town from Christian Brothers 1-Antonio, Mr. Plaid, Tea Party. :- Academy at Syracuse, N. T.

# ST. LOUISANS

Into First Positions in A. B. C. Event.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10 .-St. Louis bowlers rolled their way into leading positions in the minor events of the American Bowling paw his way into the big money day's play featured the opening of the doubles and singles schedule L. K. Leeson and B. Lechler Either that or he contemplates rolled into the lead in the doubles going into the wholesale nut busi- event with a total of 1176, scoring games of 406, 387 and 383. H. Hahn and L. Beckmeyer took sec ond position with a total of 1161 garnered from games of 381, 409 and 371. Both totals will come

in for slices of the A. B. C. prize But Urb, instead of signing on, a banner season. They were al. The St. Louis shooter rolled scores 209, 215 and 195 to total 619 for the temporary lead in the solo winning totals above the twin cen-

tury average mark. The Rainbow five of St. Louis is leading the five-man event with a score of 2799. The Mound City pinsters will probably be dethroned 56 out-of-town teams appear on the schedule.

cause of his propensity for snar- away to a poor start. The visitors encountered plenty of splits in the first game and checked in with Quinn and Kid Gleason all under is now raiding the old men's lead off position, counting 203 and O. Weber, anchor man, chalking up 234, the Rainbow outfit showed nothing in the well ordered life kees, Connie might start in on ure of better than 1000 in the a flash by turning in the first figpins and wound up with 933 to miss the 2800 figure by one pin. Poor starts kept the other St. Louis fives from registering larger totals. The North Side Y. M. C. A. five, after opening with 868,

came on to score games of 912 and 970, totaling 2750, a mark which will come in for a slice of the \$75,000 prize melon. The Tom Sawyers opened with 829, but folowed with 915 and 989 to count souri Valley Conference season 2733 and the Greeley Printers here tonight with a game against Sammy Mandell, lightweight box-

St. Louis scores: Total ..........406 387 383-. 357 398 341-. 172 179 185 . 177 153 194 .349 332 .181 167 .198 187 .379 354 ....172 171 181 ....189 162 177 .373 332 343-1048 191 170 170 166 189 158 .357 359 328—1044 140 167 175 193 183 184 .333 350 359—1042 .146 187 164 .187 186 168 .333 373 332—1038 .174 184 156 .152 183 184

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Milhall Hall give and take match with John Hennessey, Indianapolis star. 6-4. 15-13. 6-2.

# BASKETBALL SCORES

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"Cullud Pusson" Disclosed?

THE dark party in the Giants' woodpile seems to stand revealed in reports that Rickard is working toward a controlling interest in the New York club.

It lends color to the view of those clairvoyants who have insisted that the trading of Hornsby to the Boston Braves would sooner or later be followed by the announcement that the Giants' control had been sold.

It reminds one forcibly of the widely accepted theory that the Boston Braves were really owned by officials of the Giants. In which case the salvaging of Hornsby might be considered a masterpiece of diplomacy.

# What Does This Mean?

THE wrestling situation is in such a snarl that none can untangle it. That is, none of the hoi polloi. On the inside they are probably laughing in their sleeves at the public bewilderment.

First the fans suffered a headache trying to figure out why, in a title match, the "Scissors King" was unable to scissors and the "Strangler" unable to strangle; or why it was that a wrestler known for his prefer-ence for a standup match, suddenly resorted to the mat and was able to keep his opponent from getting behind him one single time during the contest.

# Guess This One.

THE Lewis-Stecher mystery was hardly cold when a new puzzle was dragged into the open—Hans Steinke. Steinke's outstanding achievement was to deposit several thousands dollars in forfeits from New York to San Francisco while challenging Strangler Lewis. Prior to that he had been flopped by Marin Plestina in 18 minutes. Notwithstanding this set back, Steinke seems to have the inside running

for the next title match. Probably Plestina, a dangerous man, will never get a match unless he can dig out about \$25,-000 protection money. And even then it is doubtful. For Plestina is a tough guy to beat, when he is really out to wrestle And that will have to be borne

in mind when, as expected, we are informed that Lewis and Steinke are matched for the championship.

Expediency, and not merit, ften determine the opponent of a champion in these times.

# Preparedness.

MONTE MUNN is coaching boxing at Princeton. An ineresting sidelight is that no member of the football term who fails to attend boxing classes or to compete in the boxing tournament will be permitted to try for the football eleven: At least that statement was made in a dispatch from Princeton published recently.

Looks like the Tigers are preparing to resume relations with Or perhaps they are building up a fighting team, next year.

# Oklahoma Aggies Mandell Offered Meet Bear Five

Captain Eckert, Washington Star, Will End His Valley Career Tonight.

The Washington U. basketball team will conclude its 1928 Misthe Oklahoma Aggies, starting at 8:30 o'clock. The Bears have a ing champion, became three-corchance to finish the season with nered yesterday when Eddie Mack, nine won and nine lost if they dematchmaker of the Argonne A. A. feat the visitors. The Aggies, losers to the Missouri Tigers last water earlier in the season.

standing forward to the local court Negro. in Wright. Well-muscled and possessing all requisite weight for fol-

## Go With Flowers Boston Promoter Ready to Guarantee Champion \$50,000

for Bout May 29. By the Associated Presi BOSTON, March 10 .- The pro-

of Boston, announced a new offer night, won from the Bears at Still- to the lightweight king for an out-LAYTON WINS AND door title match here next spring The Aggles will bring an out- against Bruce Flowers, New York Mack said he had offered Man-

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MAX SPECIALS

TAMPA. Fla. March 10.-Alex immons, Canton (O.) middlereight, won a decision over Bobby Marriott of Baltimore, in a slow 10-round bout here last night.

# Racing Entries At New Orleans.

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Lester Martin, St. Louis welter-Lester Martin. St. Louis welter-weight. Is going through daily training paces at the South Broadway Athletic Club for a bout at Cedar Rapids, Ia., next Friday night with Johnny Fulton of New York. Martin last month knocked out Virgil Kinkade in the seventa round of a bout on a Wellston fight program.





53 Quintets. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, March 10. — With 53 teams entered in the National A. A. U. basketball tourna-

ment here, 14 teams from Kansas and Missouri have been matched in a preliminary round today to reduce the field for a full week of competition starting Monday. Three favorites, the Hillyards of St. Joseph, Mo., national champions, the Ke-Nash-A squad of Kenosha, Wis., runners-up last year, and the Cooks Paints of Kansas City, drew places in the upper-bracket. The Cooks quintet is the only one of this trio to start play today, being slated to meet Shaw-

First round matches in the upper bracket Monday include: Hill yards vs. Canton, Ill.; McKendree College, Lebanon, Ill., vs. Omaha K. of C.; Ke-Nash-A vs. Liberal Lions, Liberal, Kan.: Tulsa, Ok., Eagles vs. Cudahy A. C., Sloux City, Ia. Firestone Rubber Co., Akron, O.: Duffy Florists, Chicago, and Sparks College, Shelby-

ville, Ill., drew byes.

Lower bracket first round parings include: Sterling Milks, Ok lahoma City vs. Currans Bucketts, Chicago; Phillips University, Enid. Ok. vs. Lyons Independents, Lyons, Ind.; Goodyear Rubber, Ak-ron, O. vs. Rushville Independents, Rushville, Ind.; South Side Turn ers, Indianapolis vs. Southwestern College, Winfield, Kan.; Jefferson-ville Elks, Jeffersonville, Ind. va Dallas, Tex., Athletic Club.

Roxanna Petroleum, Woodriver, Ill.; Yankton College, Yankton, S. D.; Pacific Coast Club, Los Angeles and New Orleans Gymnasium drew Coach Skip Stivers and his St.

Louis U. Blues, Municipal League champions, will depart tonight at 11:30 p. m. for Kansas City, to enter the national A. A. U. tourna-ment there as St. Louis' representative. Stivers is taking the folowing players: Schilling, Pezolt Homan, Klaus, forwards; Roberts. Flynn, Plunkert and Capt. Les Hunt, guards, and Forest Willits

# BIG TEN TITLE MEET

IOWA CITY. Ia., March 10. Conference indoor track and field

ranked among the best pivot men in the conference.

Capt. Lorraine Eckert will finish his conference basketall career in tonight's game.

Washington. Oklahoma.

Mack said he was ready to produce Flowers as an opponent for Mandell in the belief that Tex Rickard and Promoter Jim Mullen

Broadway Academy last night.

Layton got off to a sensational start and at the end of the eighth inning it seemed as though a new record for speedy play would be pole vauit, mile and two-mile events and the shot nut.





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146½-146½, the top quotation representing a net gain of % of a point. Union Pacific, Nash, Continental Can and Gold Dust showed initial gains of a point or more.

Powerful speculative pools, taking advantage of the widespread publicity given to yesterday's soaring market, the second largest in the history of the exchange, bought stocks in enormous volume. eneral Motors opened with a block of 20,000 shares at 160, ran up to 161 and then reacted to below 160 on heavy realizing. Radio also fell back 3 points on the first rav of realizing. New leaders were quickly brought forward, with early buying operations centering largely in Hupp. Hudson and Chrysler Motors, the first two reaching new high ground. DuPont, which has large General Motors holdings, crossed 354 to the highest price on record. More than a score other industrials climbed a point or two before the end of the first, half hour.

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more than 5 points in St. Louis-Southwestern common, the only move of any consequence in a railroad stock during the past two 2

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By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$6,031,000; previous day transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$641,128,000, compared with two years ago.

\$770,718,000 same period a year ago and \$663,072,000 same period

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Quotations on Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of

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NEW ORLEANS, March 10. Ston closed quiet 14 points up. Sal good midding. 17.75c. midding. stock, 483.289. New York Cotton

COTTON CLOSES HIGHER

ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The cotton market was quiet but steadier today with prices hisper on reports of a moderate price hisper on reports of a moderate of the steady of the steady weekend covering. There was some seidly weekend covering rains in the Southwest and relatively easy cables, but the small said relatively easy liv absorbed with May selling up from 18.40c to 18.56c and closing at 18.54c. The market opened steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 6 points, active months showing net of 6 points, active months showing net of 6 points, active months showing net of 6 points active months showing net of 6 points active months showing net of 6 points active months with the steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 5 points active months showing net of 6 points. The form of the f

NEW YORK. March 10.—Cotton fu-lures range and close:

High. Low. Close. Prev Close.

Mar. 18.38 18.31 18.40 18.34 48.40

May. 18.55 18.40 18.34 55 18.44 46.60

Cet. 18.19 18.06 18.41 43 43 18.36 257

Dec. 18.08 18.00 18.07 49 18.10

NEW YORK March 10.—Cotton fulluration. NEW YORK, March 10.—Cotton futures opened steady, March, 18.31c; May 18.42c; July, 18.33c; October, 18.10c

Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND OULTRY EXCHANGE, March 10.—Leg-POLLTRY EXCHANGE. March 10.—Leg-horn hens were %c lower at 20c. Following quotations are for round lots in first hands.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, 51c; stand-ard, 49c; firsts, 42c; seconds, 39c; coun-try roll, 28c; No. 1 packing stock, 25c. EGGS Fresh firsts, in good cases, 26 ¼ 627c.

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CHEESE—Northern twins, 28c; sinsles, 28'hc; long horos, 26c; daisies,
28c; bricks, 28c per bound,
11VE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy 21'de;
fowls, light, 21'de; leghorn hens, 20c;
66c; cocks and leghorn stags, 15c; stags,
26c; ducks, 25@27c; muscovy ducks, 15c;
26c; cocks, 27c; muscovy ducks, 15c;
26c; cocks, 27c; curkeys, 18c; old for turkeys, 30c; capons, 9 to 10 to 30c; cs
pons 8 bs., 34c; capons, 7 bs., 31c
capons, 6 bs., 27c; capon slips, 22c; No

capons. 20c; guineas, 2 lbs. and over \$5: guineas, medium. \$6: guineas, small. \$4: old guineas. \$3:50: guineas, small. \$4: old guineas. \$3:50: guineas, small. \$4: old guineas. \$3:50: ms. 34c; capons. \$4: capons. \$4: capons. \$6: small. \$4: capons. \$6: small. \$6: capons. \$7: bs. 33c; capons. \$6: bs. 34c; capons. \$7: bs. 33c; capons. \$6: bs. 14c to 14c; 150: bs. and up 13c to 14c; 110 days. \$1: capons. FROUSS—Juneo.

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AYACADU—California \$6 to \$9 per crate.

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CABBAGE—New Texas, \$50 to \$60 per on; crates, \$2.50 to \$2.65; old cabbase, \$30 per los. bbl. CAHBAGE SPROUTS—Texas bu. bas-\$1.35 to \$1.50. LULIFLOWER—California. \$1.75 to ashed jumbo, 85c per

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# WAGNER ELECTRIC

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE March 10.—Wagner Electric stock continued on upturn at the weekd session on the local market in Scullin Steel participating and hanged prices and Sheffield Steel reacted two points. Total sales were 2908 shares,

sompared with 3858 yesterday, Bond sales were \$1000, against MARCH OATS. 101%

\$21,000 yesterday.

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

New YORK, March 10.—Stocks of slab at the close of February were 41.317 the American Zinc Institute reports. The American was 50.042 tons and 50.888 tons.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows:
ENGLAND—Sterling: demand \$4.87 9-16:
cables \$4.87 15-16: 6-day bills on banks \$4.83 2.
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GERMANY—Mark: D. 25.88½.

HOLLAND—Fiorin: D. 40.90.

NRWAY—Krone: D. 26.63.

NEWBAY—Krone: D. 26.63.

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SWINDEN—Krone: D. 10.25.

SWINTERLAND—Franc: D. 13.25.

GREEN—Peasta: D. 16.80.

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CZECHE—Drachma: D. 13.24.

POLO—Zloty: D. 11.25.

CZECHE—LOTOWI: D. 14.10.

AUSTRIA VIA—Crown: D. 1.76.

AUSTRIA—Crown: D. 14.10.

ARGENTINA—Franc D. 41.83.

BRAZII—Milleris: D. 12.00.

TOKIO—Willeris: D. 42.80.

BRAZII—Milleris: D. 43.43 %

MONTREAL—Dollar: D. 99.90%.

Daily Grain Movement

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HOG TRADE IS ACTIVE AND PRICES ARE HIGHER

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The raw sugar market was quiet today and in absence of business srices were unchanged at 4.46 for Cuban duty paid. Price changes in raw sugar futures were narrow, but the immess in the spot market. The market opened unchanged to 2 points higher or on covering and some trade and commission house duying, but met enough relating and hedges selling at these levels to supply the demand. Partial reactions followed, with the close 1 point higher to 1 net lower. Tadding on the whole was tons. March losed 2.78: May 2.72: July 2.80: September 2.86: May 2.72: July 2.80: September 2.86: December 2.96: January 2.88. In refined sugar trading was light and prices were unchanged at 5.70 for fine granulated. Steel Market. NEW YORK, March

AND PRICES ARE HIGHER

OF EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 10.—

HOGS—Receipts, 2500; active: 15.

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Berlin, March 10.—The Reichsbank
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I May 2.72; July

December 2.96; silver and other coins decreased 75,332,000; bills of company trading notes on other coins decreased 4.607,000; other are unchanged at ranulated.

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Berlin, March 10.—The Reichsbank
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# TWO MEN PLEAD GUILTY OF RAISING POSTAL MONEY ORDERS Judge Faris Gives One Six Months in Jall and Other 18 Months at

Leavenworth. Antone Janovich, 22 years old, and Haley Sullivan, 27, who came here from Memphis and were caught raising two postal money orders from 20 and 25 cents to \$35.20 and \$20.25, pleaded guilty before Federal Jucge Faris today, Sullivan was sentenced to six months in jail, as it was his first support of the service of the service. Deceased was a member of Holy service, the service of the service of the service of the service. Service of the ser

# DEATHS

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WENTER—Entered into rest on Friday, Warch 9, 1928, at 7:30 a. m., March 9, 1928, a

Sullivan was sentenced to six months in jail, as it was his first offense, but when Government was increased to six offense, but when Government was prosecutors told Judge Faris Janovich had been in trouble at Chicago before he was sentenced to three judge to the country of the law sentenced to three judges are in Leavenworth penitentiary. Janovich, in a statement to the court, explained the previous incident, saying he had taken the blame for a theft committed by a cousin, Judge Faris reduced his sentence to 18 months.

ARRAIGNMENT OF STEWART SET Standard Oil Chairman's Case March 21, 24 1, 20 m., 10 No. 70 m. March 21 m. Standard Oil Chairman's Case March 21, 34 1, 30 m. M. Lizey March 21, 34 2 p. m., 10 No. 70 m. March 21 m. March 21 m. March 22 m. M. Milling and March 23 m. Milling and March 24 m. Milling and March 25 m. Milling and March 26 m. Milling and March 27 m. March 27 m. March 28 m. Milling and March 28 m. Milling and March 29 m. March 29

Standard Oil Chairman's Case

Docketed March 16.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 10.

Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co.

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KARPENNBOR OF THE STANDARD OF THE STAND

Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, indicted for refusing to answer questions asked by the Senate Oil Committee will be arraigned in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, March 16.

District Attorney Gordon expects Stewart's counsel will ask for time to file a motion to quash the charges or make any other pleating may decide is appropriate. The Court generally allows up to days on such a request.

RELEASED ON \$25,000 BOND William B. Cox Charged With Killing Neighbor Gives Ball.

William B. Cox Charged With Killing Neighbor, Harry J. Paul, in a quarrel over a dog, Wednesday, was released yesterday on \$25,000 bond, accepted by Judge Gayer on recommendation of the Circuit Attorney.

A Coroner's jury charged Cox.

bond, accepted by Judge Gayer on recommendation of the Circuit Attorney.

A Coroner's jury charged Cox with homicide and held him without bail, but it is within the Circuit Attorney's discretion to recommend bond.

Singing Society and the Circuit Attorney's jury charged Cox Mark 10 p. m. Christina Lohmann, bear methor of Carl and Walter Lohmann, and produced arrandmenter, at the age of 57 years.

Fineral Monday, March 12 p. m., trong family residence, 6331 Hancock avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c7)

NESPERLY—On Friday, March 9, 1928.

RAISTON Entered into rest on Friday.

March 9, 1928, at 6 a. m., Bert Raiston, dearly beloved husband of Dille Raiston, beloved there of Harry E. Raiston, and our dear father of Harry E. Raiston, and our dear father-in-law, in his seventy-first year. Erst year.

Erst year.

Monday. March 12. at 1:30 p.

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Heitsch chapel.

Baston avenue to Memorial Park

Cemeters. Deceased was a member of

Carpenters Local No. 417

Funeral Monday, March 12, at 8:30 a. From residence of his mother, Mrs. Singlet Ream, 57:43 Cote Brillianis ave. the table of the second thence to the table of table of

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Movies Close in Jugoslavia.

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, March 10.—Twelve hundred cinema theaters throughout Jugoslavia were closed yesterday as a protest against the Government's high taxes. Six thousand men were thrown out of work.

Inc.—Time to New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c7)

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and. Box G-80, Post-Dis between 1 and 5 p. m. checker. sala

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# SENATOR HAWES MAKES ATTACK ON JONES FLOOD BILL

Declares Dual Responsibility for Control of Overflows Is Unsound and Illogical.

NATION NOT STATES SHOULD PAY COST

In Maiden Speech in Senate, Charges Hoover With Changing Front on the

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building-WASHINGTON, March 10 .-Making his first speech in the Senate yesterday afternoon, Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri de clared the system of dual respon-sibility for the control of the flood waters of the Mississippi River was illogical, unsound and impo of equitable application." The time had come, he said, when the Federal Government, in fairness to the valley, must assume entire respon sibility for the solution of the problem and pay the entire cost. Hawes specifically attacked the lending Jones bill, which he said

embodied the essential features of the Jadwin plan. Hawes got the floor late in the afternoon. Senator Blease cause a quorum call to be made, but not many Senators were present and only about a dozen remained until the close of the speech. Those present, however, gave Hawes close

Disaster Almost Forgotten. "In the great flood last year." Hawes said, "200 lives were lost. 700,000 persons were made home-less and property worth \$250,000. was aroused. Money was sought

sittee hearings on both sides of ly in the Middle West, where about into throughout the course. High security and police officers will deliver lectures.

Stressing the national character securities are believed to have of the problem, Hawes pointed out been sold. that the floods in the lower valley were not caused by the waters of Heitlinger was alleged to have been The Rev. George G. Dowey Will the affected states, but by waters affiliated advertised its offering in coming into the river from 41 per one St. Louis newspaper, but local Accuses Hoover for Dodging.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert sold here. It was learned, how- Presbyterian Loyalty Crusade lloover as dodging the question of ever, that the organization had local Presbyterian churches March whether the communities along the broached purchase of a German 18 by delivering three addresses lower river should be called upon language newspaper published tomorrow. to pay a portion of the flood con- here, according to the inspectors.

Hawes, he recommended that the securities in the Volks-Zeitung question of local contributions be Printing and Publishing Co. of Du-Co. of Little Falls, Minn. Pro-ceeds from the sale of stocks and

#### ANNEXATION OF SAMOAN GROUP PROPOSED IN SENATE securities were not used for the benefit of the companies, but were Resolution Says Certain Islands Are Willing to Surrender Sov-

ereignty to U. S.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Pro-

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Provision for the annexation of certain islands of the Samoan group is ambodied in a resolution introduced yesterday by Senator Bingham (Rep.). Connecticut.

The Mascalard Press.

Hettinger, who is scheduled to be returned to Minnesota where he will answer the charges, April 3, is unable to furnish bond of \$5000. He said he accepted employment as a salesman of the organization in good faith, believing the securities he sold to be returned to Minnesota where

ham (Rep.). Connecticut.
The chiefs of the islands of Tuthe securities he sold to be a good tuila and Manua and certain other islands of the group have agreed. investment for purchasers. DOCTOR SENTENCED TO DIE the resolution said, to cede "absolutely and without reserve to the United States all rights of sover-eignty." It asked that the cession Chicagoan Had Been Convicted of nexed to the territory of the United

A commission of six members is provided, two from the Senate, two from the House and two from was given Dr. Amante Rongetti in among the chiefs of the islands. The resoltuion carries an appro-priation of \$25,000 to carry out denied. The date of the execution

## FAILS TO PERSUADE WIFE TO RETURN, MAN KILLS SELF girl and then through wilful negli-

ohn Nicholes, Stationary Engineer, to die.

Drinks Poison When She
Steps From Room.

John Nicholes, a stationary fire
In over-ruling the motion for a new trial. Judge Comerford said:

"Proof was made that the defendman who rooms at 1417A Market street, killed himself in his room on Loretta Enders and left an unyesterday by drinking poison after he had failed to effect a reconciliation with his wife, from whom he money and had not paid her bill. had been separated several weeks. It was shown that the defendant Mrs. Nicholes, police said, told refused to perform an indicated op-them she had gone to her husband's room to talk over his proposal that she return, and that she
decided she would continue living
at her sister's home, on Chouteau

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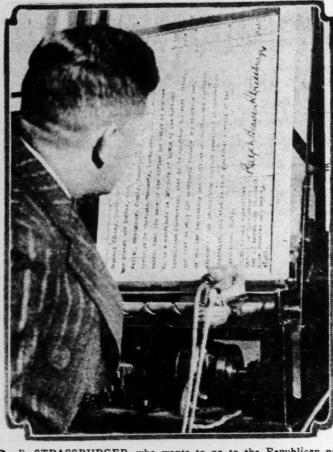
avenue.

Nicholes then asked her to i ring a glass of water and when she returned to the room, he was lying across the bed with a bottle lying beside him, she told police. He was prenounced dead at city hospital.

Where she might have had such an operation performed.

"It was shown that while the girl was dying this doctor turned a deaf ear to the pleadings of a heart-broken old mother that a priest of God be with her daughter at the end."

Files as Candidate by Radio



B. STRASSBURGER, who wants to go to the Republican na tional convention as a delegate from Pennsylvania, was in Paris the other day when the time limit for filing nomination papers was about to expire. He sent his authorization to a New York lawyer by radio, which is seen coming in on the receiver in the above

#### INDICTED FOR SELLING **EXPERT URGES STUDY OF LAW** Training Course for "Rookies" Ex-WORTHLESS STOCKS

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diverted to the personal uses of the defendants, the indictment sets

Heitlinger, who is scheduled to

APRIL 13 FOR GIRL'S DEATH

on Young Mother.

was set for Friday, April 13. He

was convicted of performing an il-

gence permitting her and her baby

E. H. Heiflinger, Film Firm Academy after a four weeks' course Auditor, Among 24 Named at St. Paul, Minn.

E. H. Heitlinger, an auditor for based largely on recommendations was aroused. Money was sought for relief. The President was a moving picture film distribution received today from Prof. George asked to call a special session of agency, is charged with using the T. Ragsdale of Louisville, a police Congress to deal with the problem mails to defraud in a copy of an expert, who made a survey here "Yet today it seems we have alforgotten that disaster. He was arrested Wednesday at the mental and physical training daily Months have gone by and the best request of Postoffic Inspectors of for the "rookie" policemen, the that we have in the Senate is a St. Paul, Minn. With 23 other course to include study in class bill which adopts the plan proposed by the chief of the Army Engineers—a plan that was opposed by 95 per cent of the witnesses who testified at the compasses who testified at the compass

#### LOS ANGELES PASTOR TO SPEAK

Explain Loyalty Crusade. one St. Louis newspaper, but local The Rev. George G. Dowey of postoffice inspectors have not Los Angeles, secretary of the Preslearned of any of the alleged spur- byterian Board of National Mispictured jus stocks or securities having been sions, will herald the start of the

He will speak at 11 a. m. at Sec-The proposed deal did not go ond Presbyterian Church, Taylor He read extracts from speeches, through.

in which Hoover declared, at LitMost of the organization's efwill explain the crusade, of which tle Rock and other places, that forts were directed toward selling he is director, to young people in a flood control was a national prob. the alleged spurious securities to meeting at Kingshighway Preshy-

tended From Four to Six Weeks.

graduating today from the Police, of study. The new class, beginning Monday, must undergo a six weeks' course. When the new Police Headquarters building is open, an eight weeks' course may be started. The six weeks' course will be

#### ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES WILL NOT INDORSE CANDIDATES To Keep Out of State Politics;

SUED IN BANKRUPTCY Creditors' Petition for Receiver of Anchor Lumber Co., How-

An involuntary petition in bankutpcy was filed in Federal Court esterday against the Anchor Lumber Co., one of three affiliated concerns under investigation by Postoffice inspectors because of dealings with the defunct Reichert-Bright Lumber Co., which failed with losses of \$75,000 to Southern lumber mills.

ever, Is Denied by Court.

FIRM UNDER INQUIRY

The petition was filed by creditors holding claims for \$1500. Counel for creditors requested that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the \$30,000 stock of lumber in the Anchor company's yard at 111 East Grand boulevard pending liquidation, it being pointd out that the Anchor concern's affairs are so closely related with hose of the Mississippi Valley Lumber, also at 111 East Grand. quired to separate the assets o the two concerns. The Mississippi Valley Co. was placed in bank-ruptcy 10 days ago by creditors. oth concerns are directed by Lee Hess and William Treece, lumber

Federal Judge Faris, who recenty said that receivers would be appointed in bankruptcy cases only in isolated instances, dismissed the application for receiver without prejudice. The Court told attorneys that a receiver would be appointed only if all creditors signify their approval of the action.

If a receiver is not appointed. officers of the Anchor company will be required to list the debts and assets of the concern and a trustee in bankruptcy then will be elected by creditors to take charge ending liquidation

At hearings in the bankruptcy the Reichert-Bright Lumber \$5.00 Co., evidence was introduced showing that the dealings of that concern with the Anchor, Mississippi Valley, and Tower Grove Lumber companies, operated by Hess & reece, were unprofitable and con tributory to the failure of the Reichert-Bright company. The Postoffice authorities are investigating to determine to what extent the mails were used in transactions between the four concerns and

#### MISSING WITH \$30,000 RADIUM VANCOUVER, B. C., March 10.

Radium worth \$30,000 and Walr Haddon, 74 years old, who caried it on his bandaged head, were

Haddon had been, receiving ra-dium treatment at St. Paul's Hospital. He left today without revealing his address. Police were asked by the hospital, owner o

# YOUR case of PILES

Every druggist sells PAZO OUNTMENT under a guarantee to cure luching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; or in tin box, 60c. Why not try it.

# HROA lem. These speeches, Hawes said, contrasted with the testimony recently given by Hoover before the Senate Commerce Committee, when, replying to questions by

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tigate Farm Aid.
The Associated Industries of Misuri will support no candidate for public office but will content itself with following its policy of back-ing legislative measures which are likely to be of benefit to the State at large, the Board of Directors

decided at a meeting yesterday at

Hotel Jefferson. Turning to agriculture, as the greatest industry in the State, the organization voted to co-operate in the betterment of farm condition and a special committee, headed by Dr. J. E. Cannaday of Sedalia, was appointed to confer with the Missouri State Bankers' Association the Missouri Farmers' Association and the State Farm Bureau to determine what steps can be taken for improvement of the lot of the

Action on the proposed \$75,000. 000 bond issue for completion the Missouri system of roads was

RELIEVES AGHES AND PAINS

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Chair cars and coaches only. No bag

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the only color roto magazine in St. Louis.

# When Caesar was a boy

THE Forum was the common market-place for all of ancient Rome. Today a few crumbling columns stand as mute reminders of its former grandeur.

In our prsent-day complex civilization, marketplaces have become scattered. It is no longer possible to visit them all in a morning-or even in a day.

Advertising, instead, has become the convenient Forum of modern buyers and sellers. If you are considering the purchase of a new car, you scrutinize the automobile advertising. Or if it's a razor or a talking machine that you want, you turn again to the advertising. Here is the national market-place for merchandise.

Furthermore, as you leaf over those same pages of products, your mind is storing away for tomorrow a compact and valuable fund of information. Instinctively, you will remember those facts when you make your future purchases. Increase your store of knowledge by reading the advertisements regularly.

> Advertising has become the common market-place of this twentieth century



Home Reading and Women's Features

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1928





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# I'm glad I got him back

-and "Prince" told in his own way how happy it made him! Lost Dogs, Lost Jewelry and lost articles of all kinds usually are recovered when the loss is promptly reported through the Post - Dispatch Classified Columns.

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# POST-DISPATCH

In Every Neighborhood in St. Louis

Home Reading and Women's Features

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics News Photographs

TURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928.



The forward half of the British steamer Shonga, broken in two during the recent storms off the coast of Holland. \_P & A photo

#### DICKENS' BOY



Frederick Edrupt of London, 82 years old, who, as a boy, was employed as a messenger by Charles Dickens. He is seen here standing in front of "The Old Curiosity Shop."

WEIGHING THE WORLD

Dr. Paul Heyl of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, in a cave 35 feet underground, making experiments to determine the weight of

# USE FOR WASTE



Dr. Bela Dorner, at the right, at Danville, Ill., with a great st of cornstalks which will be turned into artificial silk by a pro-



Nils Nilson, recently voted the handsomest boy in Vienna, who is coming to America to enter the movies

FOR FAST OCEAN TRAVEL

Lieut, Remy, the French airplane builder, with part of the ocean glider which he is building in Paris and in which he hopes to cross to New York in 48

# RHODES IN STONE



A statue of Cecil Rhodes being carved in London. It will be erected in Rhodesia, South Africa.



Capt. Scuttovaer and his crew of three men shoving off from Rotterdam, Holland, for New York in a small sailboat.

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AMATEUR GARDENER

# THE WAY

A WOMAN

-By-Marguerite Mooers Marshall

TO THE GHOST OF A GREAT MAN. OUR Excellency: All the years I of our childhood, we were told

low noble you were. What a great general and briliant statesman you were, What a dauntless patriot and stern

soul you were— Integer votae scelerisque purus, The one thing they never told us

about you-And yet it is a thing every American woman is delighted to Was what a gallant and gay and

charming gentleman you were! In your day, as in ours, there were Who were killjoys-Who thought that all beauty.

laughter, pleasant gratification senses, should be taken out of life. How these men must have bored

As they bore and irritate all women, except the female of the reformer sub-species)-

eard-playing and dancing. You dressed and drank with a gen-You were no Puritan, but a Vir-

view as you would have loathed Had he infested your country

As he infests ours! n your day, as in ours, there were

Who were so interested in fighting

That they hardly knew girls and women existed. And did nothing to lighten exis- ensemble.

ce for the ladies. How short-sighted and unimaginative and limited those men must have seemed to you-

As they seem to all women) -For you not only danced with but

And finally you carried off a pret-After such a swift and ardent courtship as only a naturally quick worker could have put

In your day, as in ours, there were Who made their wives and children unhappy-

What brutal and stupid cads they must have appeared to you-As they appear to all women)-For you were the courteous, loyal, honorable husband of your Mar-

And the kindest and most loving

HOW TO WIN A WOMAN.

advances, appear peeved, and tell great giant was just picking and her it is HER fault that she is so that Mby. Little Mrs. Whitefoot's

# Fashion Says Tweeds for Spring



OBVIATE the bulkiness of hems in costumes of tweed, even with its new suppleness, the selvage has come into wide use. This is also extended to trimming details that make for novelties that are distinctly new. The dark selvage is most effective, and layer of soil above it. Air coarties in either one shade or two. Gray tweed has an attractive black gen) is absolutely necessary for hollyhocks, asters and corn flow-the germination of seeds. Sow a cross may be sown somewhat deep-For you were keen on riding and ties that are distinctly new. The dark selvage is most effective, and

In a great many of the ensembles and coats of tweed the patch pocket is noticeable. With the new lightweight texture of tweed, tigether with better tailoring, the patch pocket is far from bulky. The collarless neckline in the three-quarter length coat is often seen and is finished with the selvage. If a collar is employed it is stiffened in the back so that it may be worn standing up.

The first spring costume of tweed sketched shows a three-quarter coat with the woven border of the tweed used for trimming. A Indians, in making money, in yellow knit blouse having the V neckline completes this ensemble.

The tweed costume illustrated at center has the seven-eighths other purely masculine preoccu- length coat and is worn with a white satin silk and crepe blouse ground can be worked. Multiplier plants from the South, which are with a collar tie and belt. The selvage edge again is used for an interesting finish that does much to lend a well-tailored air to the as they are hardy and ready to use sown early in Texas and the plants

A quadruple scarf is effected in the coat by adding to the triple a few clumps of multipliers going again in Northern gardens they rescarf of tweed one of ombre flat caracul, a spring fur of considerable this spring. importance. Unusual seaming and tiered treatment sets this coat quite out of the ordinary.

Tweeds have taken on a new versatility, for there are many wooed so many ornaments to the tweed-like weaves and novelties, all without peer for street wear.

# Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

LOVE OVERCOMES FEAR

A mother puts aside all fear When danger threatens those most

-Old Mother Nature.

stepfather to her children.

Ah, well, even the Professional Pa
Wood Mouse that one was little

Mrs. Whitefoot when Farmer tree story to the children, Or teach them that they—like the apocryphal Washington of Par-son Weems—
she was, she didn't run until she had all her babies. Such a sight as Must grow up unable to tell a lie. little Mrs. Whitefoot was as sho Yet a woman wishes—despite the thunderings of Mayor Thomp-

Farmer Brown's Boy the true, human story of Wash-Farmer Brown's Boy was simply a As it has been told by Rupert Hughes, by W. E. Woodward and long before them—by Paul Leicester Ford.

As it has been told by Rupert terrible giant. You can readily see how it would be so. Never in all her life had she been more frightened. She could have dropped all the little mouse in his hand before and so do I and you, too, turn the

Leicester Ford.

So that little girls of today might realize what a fine and gallant gentleman was the Father of his Country.

And so that little boys might realize

And so that little boys might realize

Leicester Ford.

She could have dropped all the little mouse in his hand before and so do I and you, too, turn the carrying it over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to do.

But such a thought never once entered the head of little Mrs. White-foot. Her babies were helpless and so do I and you, too, turn the carrying it over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to do.

Small a mouse in his hand before and so do I and you, too, turn the carrying it over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to do.

When at length he was ready to for them, what with all the difference and so do I and you, too, turn the carrying it over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to do.

When at length he was ready to for them, what with all the difference and so do I and you, too, turn the carrying it over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to do.

When at length he was ready to over to the stone wall he looked up for them, what with all the difference and so do I and you, too, turn the carrying it over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to do.

Small a mouse in his hand before and so do I and you, too, turn the carrying it over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to over to the old wall. It have been and so do I and you, too, turn the total wall it over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to over to the old wall. It have been a simple thing to over t she must protect them. She must protect them she must protect them so a place of safety.

That a great American is not afraid to enjoy his life, to drink a bottle of winc, to make love to a pretty girl, to be a tender and devoted husband and father—
In short, that a great American must be giant following her that she didn't see another danger ahead of her.

And by the time so is rather like pourtous to get a great surprise. Little Mrs. Whitefoot was returning. Yes, shr, she was returning. She had left the four babies and she was actually she would feel safe. She was so intent on watching this great had dropped. Farmer Brown's Boy giant following her that she didn't see another danger ahead of her.

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Whitefoot was returning. She had left the four babies and she was actually she was a starter through a sieve for all the good it seems to do. Sympathic with them for one bad break and they'll dig up half a dozen more to dangle before your tender heart.

And by the time through a sieve for all the good it seems to do. Sympathic with the good it seems to do

that you PREFER HER above but which also frightened Black the throat of Farmer Brown's Boy. Irritation with him.

Speak sarcastically of YOURSpeak sarcastically of YOURLaugh at your idiosyncrations. (She will be impressed little Mrs. Whitefoot forgot the mouse. Then, holding her head if you are good-natured, you personance, in the throat of Farmer Brown's Boy. Irritation with him.

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There is no reason why you your INSPIRATION!)

bered the baby she had dropped. Love had overcome all fear.

If she resents your affectionate She stopped and looked back. That (Copyright, 1925.)

heart, bounded in her breast piti- Along with a slice of honey cake, Compliment her upon her choice fully. She looked toward the stone one could ask for nothing more re-t clothes. (Remember, women walt. She still had four bables. freshing. One-half dozen lemons.

DAVID SANOFF.

Shawls of Chiffon.

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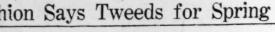
PARIS.—Square chiffon shawls below like huge handker-chiefs with handrolled hems are added to many evening freeses at to fellow with the other one. Finder added to many evening freeses at to fellow with the other one. Finder added to many evening freeses at to fellow with the other one. Finder added to many evening freeses at the fashion house of Jean Paton.

Shawls of Chiffon.

PARIS.—Square chiffon shawls add 1 quart of either lemon or move oysters from the juice with a skimmer and bring flquor to a skimmer and bring flquor to a skimmer and bring flquor to a boil. Skim carefully. Add milk to the beaten egg and add slowly to take the four bables. He intended to many evening freeses at to fellow with the other one. Finder flower and butter, all the oyster flquor. Now add blended to many evening freeses at to fellow with the other one. Finder flower and butter, and beaten egg and add slowly to have greatents add beaten eggs milk of the oyster flquor. Now add blended the many evening freeses at the fashion house of Jean Paton.

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(Sixth of a practical series on home gardening, prepared by Shaw's Garden experts.) C EED vary a great deal in stre. shape and the length of time required for germination. It can easily be understood how diffiplants from seed when the essentials of germination are not understood. If the seeds of petunias and lobelias are covered with more than a quarter of an inch of soil, failure to germinate may be expected, but if barely covered with soil or lightly pressed into the soil, more seedlings will come up than can be used. Seed that are sown on the surface of the soil indoors or in a frame where practically all conditions of soll, moisture, light and heat can be controlled, will germinate readily, but if this were done in the open, failure would result.

There is a certain relation besown and their power to germinate. Seed are frequently sown too deeply. A seed that is covered with much soil does not get the proper amount of air and has the germinate, but place some of the eighth of an inch of soil.

ESSENTIALS OF GERMINATION. | seed in water, which contains very little air, and they will rot. Seeds near the surface are the first to 12. West Indian indigo germinate and grow, and while plan germinate and grow, and while some of the others lower down 14. Small cult it is to raise some of these germinate, the odds against them are too great and they will finally 15. Any private wrong succumb. Some of the seed planted deep will rot. When sowing seed, the extremely small ones should be pressed into the soil after it has been watered, or the sub-irrigation bucket method used. All small seed should barely be covered, just enough fine soil or sand being passed through the sieve until they are no longer visible. In sieving soil or sand

small seed, the sieve should be held 32. One who sanctions. not more than an inch or two above the surface of the soil. If held higher, the particles of sand or soil striking the seeds will cause them to jump in all directween the depth that seed are tions, with the result that some of them will immediately be covered and the remainder will still be on the surface or some will have a light covering and others a heavy one. This will result in uneven added burden of pushing up the and many times poor germination. layer of soil above it. Air (oxy- Larger seed, such as coreopsis, seed the proper way and watch it er, being covered with about an

# Starting Young Onion Crop

The usual method is to plant a

Onion sets may be planted close-Onion sets may be planted inches ly in a small garden, four inches is ideal for onions. Frequent cultivation is also essential, keeping the a week or ten days apart will pro-long the season. Onions like a intervals speeds the growth. very rich, mellow soil. The sets

o their permanent beds. This is the disturbance of the roots

Seeker Gets

M.CADY

Ginger Ale Punch.

No Sympathy

By Lucy Lowell

OUNG onions are a garden the way to grow the big Bermuda standby, almost as inevitable types for the fall shows or for in the early garden as lettuce. home consumption. The next best way to get back-

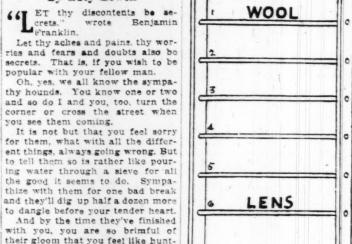
quart or two of sets as soon as the yard Bermudas is to plant onion onions may be set out in the fall generally obtainable now. Seed is as soon as the frost is out of the are taken up when they are about ground. It is a good plan to get as thick as a pencil. If planted sume growth at once and develop into good-size onions by autumn.

Rich soil of fairly light texture weeded easily. Succession planting dressing of nitrate of soda to be The old-fashioned method

should be covered an inch thick. soaking the seed over night Onions from seed will follow the lukewarm water and then drying it oung onions from sets. If only by pouring the seed upon a towel young onions are desired, the seed spread over a pan sufficiently to may be sown in the open ground as make the seed easily handled is an soon as the soil is workable, but if excellent one. Sow thinly so as to large mature onions are wanted make transplanting easy without the seed must be given an early too much disturbance of the root start indoors or in a frame and the system. Clip half the green tops young plants then transplanted in- off when transplating to equalize

# LADDERGRAM

Registered U. S. Patent Office Climb Down!



She didn't see Black Pussy the ground. The plucky little mother came on. He could see just how those all at once.

Cat. But Black Pussy saw her and came on. He could see just how those all at once.

Black Pussy's eyes gleamed as she terribly afraid she was. He knew that he must look like a terrible crouched close to the ground and that he must look like a terrible later—realize what's happened.

At first sight this doesn't make mush doesn't make those all at once.

At first sight this doesn't make mush sense, but it's one of the new farmers characteristic particular to the first sight this doesn't make those all at once.

String discovered plenty of those all at once.

Cof course, you come out of it later—realize what's happened, each section must be pieced to-(At your own risk).

(At you have been held up and your own reason reason response to the knew that you have been held up and your own reason she's CLEVER).

Do not ask her whether you MAY see her. Tell her you WANT to see her. (The former approach your many girl friends. Whereass to WANT to see her implies that you PREFER HER above others).

She didn't notice Farmer Brown's from side to side, looking for that baby. At last she discovered it in his hand. For a moment or two she hash and for a moment or two she hesitated. She ran forward and back. She stopped and looked up in Farmer Brown's Boy's face with such a look of love and fear minas, to WANT to see her implies that you PREFER HER above others).

The didn't notice Farmer Brown's Boy saw baby. At last she discovered it in his hand. For a moment or two she hesitated. She ran forward and back. She stopped and looked up in Farmer Brown's Boy's face with such a look of love and fear minas, to WANT to see her implies that you PREFER HER above others).

The didn't notice Farmer Brown's Boy saw baby. At last she discovered it in his hand. For a moment or two she hesitated. She ran forward and booked up bose, which makes the sympathy-seeker the most carefully avoided of all persons. The very fact that you feel you ought to offer him a gled that it brought a lump into but which also frightened Black the throat of Farmer Brown's Boy. Then love won. She put her two others.

The didn't notice Farmer Brown's Soy and he saw what she baby awallow in misery.

It is this after thought. I suppose, which makes the sympathy-seeker the most carefully avoided of all persons. The very fact that you feel you ought to offer him a word of cheer only increases your irritation with him.

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The didn't notice Farmer Brown's Soy and he saw what she discovered it in hesitated. She ran forward and booked up of seekerything:

## DISTANT STATIONS

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should be, of course. And, instead of listening to the recital of the aympathy seeker, who talks largely from habit anyway, you would be quite right in telling him so.

But the point is, be sure you let Compliment her upon her choice of clothes. (Remember, women are human, too. They are just as vain as MEN!)

Don't think you're Will Rogers!

Don't ask her for ADVICE! (It makes her feel OLDER than you.)

Above all "don'ts." whatever the outcome be, DON'T blame

DAVID SANOFF.

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Tusty. She toured toward the bables. freshing. One-half dozen lemons, by dozen oranges, 1 quart weak wall and hurried on. schino cherries. Warm the lemons schino cherries. Warm the lemons coil days. One quart oysters and silices of fresh pineapple, maraschino cherries. Warm the lemons of days. One quart oysters and silices of fresh pineapple, maraschino cherries. Warm the lemons of days. One quart oysters and silices of fresh pineapple, maraschino cherries. Warm the lemons of days. One quart oysters and silices of fresh pineapple, maraschino cherries. Warm the lemons of days. One quart oysters and silices of fresh pineapple, maraschino cherries. Warm the lemons of days. One quart oysters and silices of fresh pineapple, maraschino cherries. Warm the lemons of days. One quart oysters and silices of fresh pineapple, maraschino cherries. Warm the lemons of days. One quart oysters and silices of fresh pineapple, maraschino cherries. Warm the lemons of days. One quart oysters and silices of fresh pineapple, maraschino cherries. Warm the lemons of days. One quart oysters and suite. It ablespoons butter. I tablespoon flour. I egg. The form of the full of the cold days. One quart oysters and suite. I to the provided and oranges slightly before squeez-line that the full of the first of the first of the first of the form of the kiddles on schino cherries. Warm the lemons of days. One quart oysters and suite. I to the form of the kiddles on schino cherries. Warm the lemons of the first of the f

# 5. Kind of plum. 6. The armpit. 7. College half-year. 8. Women's college. 9. A poker term. 10. A Christmas carol. 11. Heads, as of wheat. 17. Relieved. 19. Gold coast negroid tribe. 23. The parson bird of New Zealand. 24. A Massach usetts

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

"Here are some new words which will have you guessing. If you don't believe

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 3. An order of crus-

taceans.
4. Places of worship.
5. Kind of plum.

37. Lodge temporarily. 38. An accessory cover

37. Longe temporarily.
38. An accessory covering of a seed.
39. Store pit for grain.
40. Liquor of fermented honey and
water.
41. British seaport of
Arabia.
42. To make a lean

43. Having an aril. 45. Periodic rise and fall of the ocean.
46. Renowned Greek athlete. 29. Unit. 30. Carried. 31. Pifth sign of the 47. The marsh crose

48. Chamber for heat ing. 49. Conspire. 50. Conclude. 51. Tear. 36. Sap of certain trees
used for varnish.
37. Compound found
in milk. DOWN

me, try and solve it."

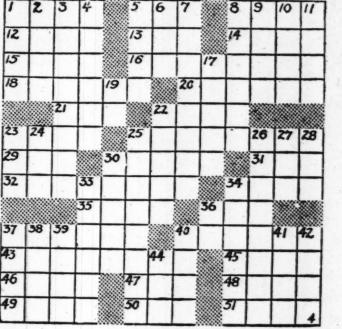
ACROSS

ican rodent.

18. Exasperate.

1. Small South Amer-

1. Top of the head. 2. Soon. 40. Subject to death



# ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Wagner's music, sketches the flowing River "Rienzi" will be played by the Moldau in his symphonic poem, New York Symphony Orches- "Vltava."

As a surprise symphony," the andante from which will be played as the second number in this RCA program, is well known because of the crashing chords.

Moszkowski is represented by a slighter piece, "Perpetual Motion," while Berlioz, skilled in fantastic dance forms as well as in the greater follows: Zorika, Jessica Dragonette; The cast for this presentation follows: Zorika, Jessica Dragonette; They are staggered by Gens's early find the follows, and a knave of the clubs, and a kna

# RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Saturday, March 10.

KDKA, Pittsburg (315m-950kc) — 6. talk; 6:15. Home Radio Club; 6:30. concert; 6:45. Gems of Literature; 7. RCA radiotrous; 8. Phileo hour.

KMOX. St. Louis (299m-1000kc) - 9 a. n to 1:30, studio programs: 2, lecture to 1:30, studio programs: 2, lecture, "Art Appreciation": 2:30, music; 2:40, to 5 jupior entertainers. KOA. Dencer (325m-920kc) -7. RCA hour; 10. dance music.

KWK. (cheago (528m-570kc) -6:32. Hamp's orchestra: 7, BCA program; 8, Phileo hour; 9, Little Bit of Everything; 9:05, Congress Carnival; 10:32. Hamp's orchestra.

Old Fashioned Almanack: 7.30. Thurminstrels, 9. Hawaiian tro; 9.50 Wynken, Blyken and Ned 10:10. Bruce: Talbot, bartione: 10:30. Hosa Race: 10:35. Gay and Lou; 10:50. Hosa Race: 10:35. Gay and Lou; 10:50. Talk; 11. Music.

Music.

WGY. Schenectady (373m-790ke) — 8:30.

Dinner music. 7:30. Statler Pennsylvanians: 8: High Kinkers; 8:15. Program: 11. Dance music.

WHAS. Louisville (32hm-930ke) — 7. Program: 8. Philes hour. n. Des Moines (535m-560kc) — 6:30, istensen's Orchestra: 7, RCA Hour; Phileo Orchestra: 9, Inter-Collegiate e Club: 10, Park Central Orchestra: Philbrick's Orchestra.

Wil. St. Louis (238m-1190ke) 9:30 to 1:30 Studio Programs: 6 Dance Mu-sic: 7, Studio Programs: 7:30, Bill Ella-worth: 9:30 Music: 11, Dance Music. worth; 9:30. Music: 11. Dance Music.
WZ. New York (454m:680kc)—0:15.
Astor Orchesta; 7. RCA Hour (RDRA.
WLW. RYW. RSD. WCCO. WOC. WHO.
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WHAS. WSM. WSB; 9. Keystone Duo.
with Balladers; 9:30. Derothy Howe;
10. Sumber Music.

W.W. Cincinnati (428m-700kc) - 6 Johanna Grosse, Organist: 7 RCA Hour. 8. Phileo Hour: 9. Hawaiian Program: 10. Occhestra.

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Saturday, March 10 10:00 A. M. - Studio Program. 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household 11:45 A. M .- 12:15 P. M .- Lunch-7:00 P. M. -Walter Damrosch and the New York Sy

phony Orchestra in the RCA 8:00 P. M. - Philco Hour. 9:00 P. M. - Inter-Collegiate Glee Club contest.

10:00 P. M.—Park Central

nestra: 8. Minnesota: 8:30. Pupular A detachable body for half carriages that can be lifted in Davenport (375m-800kc)—7. RCA Carried without awakening sleet ing occu. is has been invented. matically shuts off the current work is done.

WSM. Nashvile (337m-890ke)—(15. dineer concert: 7 RCA hour; 8. Phileohour; 9. Barn danes.

WWJ. Detroit (352m-850ke)—6. South Sea Islanders: 6:30. High Jinkers: 8. Fascinating Fiddles: 8:30. Taneful troupe: 9. Dance music.

a few minutes. Raisin Griddle Cakes. Two eggs, 1 cupful sour milk or buttermilk, 1% cupfuls flour, 1 An unbreakable all-rusteaspoonful salt, 1 tablespoonful scraper has been designed for teaspoonful salt, 1 tablespoonful sugar. 1/2 teaspoonful soda. 1 them.

# World

Telling

By Neal O'Hara.

GENE KNOCKS OUT SHAKE PEARE.

GENE TUNNEY'S next big and gagement is lecturing on Shaha peare at Yale. Gene has signed with Promoter William Lyon Phelps to spar 60 minutes on the Bard of Avon at Woolsey Hall. Little erary scribes have already dubbet this lecture as the Discourse of the Decade. Shakspeare fans from a far away as South America.

member of the Board of Overs today. "Harvard will have to atup Bossy Gillis to talk on Nee-

Platonism to catch up

"Good afternoon, ladies and gartlemen of the radio audience.
Folks, this is Graham Crackers
speaking. Everything is all setter
the Discourse of the Deck.
Whoozis Hall is completely filled.
The Phi Beta Kappas are in the ringside seats. Oh, boy, this a a card, for instance, going to be some lecture! Gen "Gad! That's poker!" exclaimed out of three, y' under my pleasures to come lecture. He is in the len, chuckling. notes and having the trainers spor

"While we are waiting, some of "While we are waiting, the challengers are climbing up at to platform. Now they are introducing Abe Attell, who will lecture on 'Dice Loading' at Princeton and Year's. Now the crowd is applateon 'Dice Loading' at Princeton and week. Now the crowd is appeading Mickey Walker, who is seing to speak on The Early Greek Retained to speak on The Early Greek Retained to Spotswoode glanced up.

"Well. folks, do you hear the hubbub? The champion is just entering the classroom. He is made and many to speak and perfectly. His withdrawal, wearing the broadcloth morning coat presented him by the Faderation of Women's Clubs. He less up on the platform and spready is to boy! What a battle that Mannix, with no me

up on the platform and spreads his notes out. The classroom bell risp and the lecture is on.

"Rienzi" will be played by the New York Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Walter Damrosch, in the RCA hour which will be broadcast through KSD at 7:00 this evening.

This work, based on Bulwer-Lytton's "Rienzi" had its first performance in Dresden in 1842. It opens with a slow movement and trumpet calls introducing Rienzi's prayer for the people. A battle hymn closes the place.

"The program follows: Overture to "Rienzi," Wagner; Andante of With a complex sentence and off with a complex sentence and off with a complex sentence and to "Rienzi," Wagner; Andante of with a complex sentence and to "Suprise Symphony," Haydn; followed it up with a classical situation is off with a complex sentence and to "Rienzi," Wagner; Andante form "Surprise Symphony," Haydn; followed it up with a classical situation is off with a complex sentence and to look by way of showing to allow the with a complex sentence and to look by way of showing to allow the with a complex sentence and to look by way of showing to allow the with a complex sentence and to look by way of showing to look the with a complex sentence and to look by way of showing to look they will be should have phonic Poem, "Vltava," Smetana off! It rocked the Yale fasulty and its first perpotation of your remarkation. Wow! You should have phonic Poem, "Vltava," Smetana off! It rocked the Yale fasulty and its first perpotation of your remarkation of your remarkation. Wow! To should have proceeded in the process of its intellect. End of the cards, seven.

Franz Lehar's "Gypsy Love," with Jessica Dragonette, soprano, in the leading role, and Harold Sanford as musical director, will be sanford as will be sanford as musical director, will be sanford as musical director, will be sanford as musical director, will be sanford

"There he goes once more! He wished either a four-straight, a In the end he was skips from Shakspeare's sometime wellush, or a four-straight. I believe Markham

"There he goes once more! Is skips from Shakspeare's senset to the dramas. Now he is praish. the daylights out of The Ment the daylights out of The Ment to the modesty that I am too good light to have stayed othering to the ceiling. His got 'em groggy now! Zowiel Has interpreting Macbeth' and 'Othella' He's quoting pages out of 'Bems and Juliet.' Folks, the audience's out—out on its feet! The celles bell just saved 'em.

"It was sure a peach of a lectur. I hope to tell you! I just asked Gene to say a few words. He was he's willing to lecture with Clarence: arrow on Blackstone as seen as Darrow gets a rep. Good night, all."

Household Novelties

The had either a four-straight, a undileve I may state with the had it chart may state with the fill believe I may state with the immodesty that I am too good player to have stayed other-file.

"And I assure you, Markham."

"Four thousand it nounced, putting don one to tell you it is too good a player to have yet unless he had actually had four-straight flush. That is the by hand he would have been justing in backing at the betting is et two to one.

Tou see, I had opened for the swint in the pot, and Mr. Spots-oole had to put up half the name of the money on the table order to stay—making it a two-lone bet.—Now, these odds are thing, and any nonopening and smaller than a four-straight.

As it was, he had, with a one-first was he had, with a one-draw, two chances in 47 of aking a straight; that sort of thing.

Household Novelties

owever, after I had drawn my card, the only possible question Mr. Vance's mind was whether not I had make the card and the was unusually thoughtful during the card and the ca

cleaning dishes vithout injury An English inventor has in press for troures in

can be fresen on a dining table in

A patent has been granted a

California inventor for a device

shut off the water supplied to a

lawn sprinkl r automatically what

A ew electric household derive ooks eggs in Eve steam and cute-

a prede ... ined amount has been

by an Englishwoman.

a bedroom chair. Soveral degrees of heat are provided by switches in a new plus

for electric flatimens.

MIT half an hour later Vance almost say that Mr. in took out his handkerchief by doing so, has adtook out his handle the passed it across his fore-before, I noted that it was subtleties of the game; before, I noted that it was subtleties of the game; sal, and also that the hand see, he analyzed my a jack-pot which had been carried his own reas etened. Allen paused to further. a drink of his high-ball and estened. Allen settled and spotswoode acknowle his cigar. Then, after compliment with a slight cleaver reached for the

light his cards, he dealt Chaver, Markham and Spots-tension had been by ode passed, and again Vance g me was not resur-

Decade. Shakspeare fans from a far away as South America as Australia have sent in \$250 chem for their matriculation fee at Take Tunney's collegiate lecture due to be electrically is the real reason behind Demperative and to me to be electrically amed to me. The think the others arged, and I think the others.

Presently, when ther bull in the conversation, sharply and looked at a taway arged, and I think the others arged, and I think the others.

I watched them closely, but the conversation of the sightest indication of his imment.

I watched them closely, but the revealed the slightest indication of any emotion.

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sking he moved a stack of yelchips to the center of the table with it was by far the largest wager at had been made during the bling—positively not.

But immediately Spotswoode much science. And it pured another stack alongside enough for me-it h it. Then he coolly and deftly kick in it, if you keep the remainder of his chips, mean. Roulette's my The Tunney lecture at Yale will be given over the blue network of course. Be sure to tune in on it.

it. Then mean and the company of his chips, mean. Roulette's my be given over the blue network of d pushed them all forward with I was in Monte Carlo d pushed them all forward w

len, chuckling.

"Poker?", echoed Markham. "To he snapped his thick Toker? echoed Markham. It he shapped his thick of down four aces with all that eral times in quick demonstrate the received also grunted his aston-which he desired to his ment, and Mannix pursed his ures come.

ntand, Mr. Vance," he said cards.

It looking at that play from a "What do you say once for a thousand do mannix rose instant!

h, boy! What a battle that Mannix,

tawoode nodded and, turning

beless stayed after Mr. Vance ously Vance knew that opened for so large an amount, ing Mannix tremende without saying that I must permitting suc

Mr. Vance figured, and figured all still missing lly, that I would not have seen large bet and also have raised the limit. To have done on for limit. To have done so, in circumstances, would have irrational poker. Not one wer in a thousand would have then such a risk on a mere bluff. Therefore, had Mr. Vance not down his four aces when I had him, he would have been thardy in the extreme. It mad out, of course, that I was tally bluffing: but that does not in the fact that the correct and drai thing was for Mr. Vance to

al thing was for Mr. Vance to Spotswoode says, not one playin a thousand would have want the limit without having About 300,000 per

utes than you gentle

"I don't mean any offense, y' un- and carelessly picked u

ances in 47 of making a straight; that sort of thing, that he had 19 chances in 47—the more than one chance in three of strengthening his hand into ther a straight-flush, a flush, or straight."

"Exactly," assented Spotswoode, lowever, after I had drawn my limited Vance. "To how eager you are to

Mr. Vance's mind was whether not I had made my straight sh.

To I had not made it—or had rely drawn a straight or a flush to atill missing a

Puritan Co

his straight-flush, knowing I British civil service

3. An order of crustaceans.
4. Places of worship.
5. Kind of plum.
6. The armpit.
7. College half-year.
8. Women's college.
9. A poker term.
10. A Christmas carol.
11. Heads, as of wheat.
17. Relieved.
19. Gold coast negroid tribe.

tribe.

22. Made of oats.

23. The parson bird of New Zealand.

24. A Massach usetts cape.
25. Consanguinity.
26. Subject to choice.

like cat. like cat.
34. Tailor.
35. Behold.
37. Lodge temporarily.
38. An accessory covering of a seed.
39. Store pit for grain.
40. Liquor of fermented honey and water.

42. To make a loan. 44. Measure of weight.

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# ONIGHT

his symphonic poem,

gram follows: Overture Wagner; Andante rise Symphony," Haydn; Motion, Moszkowski; m, "Vltava," Smetana.

musical director, will be of lecture juice. the Philco Hour over

m the German of A. M. d Robert Bodanzky. rika, Jessica Dragonette;

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k, 1% cupfuls flour, 1 An unbreakable all-rubber ful salt, 1 tablespoonful scraper has been designed for cleaning dishes vithout injury to teaspoonful soda. inful melted butter, 1 cup-ed raisins. Sift dry inadd beaten eggs, milk | er and then fold in the Drop by spoonfuls onto pper side,

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By Neal O'Hara.

GENE KNOCKS OUT SHAKS-PEARE.

ENE TUNNEY'S next big engagement is lecturing on Shaks. peare at Yale. Gene has signed with Promoter William Lyons Phelps to spar 60 minutes on the Bard of Avon at Woolsey Hall, Literary scribes have already dubbed this lecture as the Discourse of the Decade. Shakspeare fans from as far away as South America and Australia have sent in \$250 checks for their matriculation fee at Yale. Tunney's collegiate lecture date

is the real reason behind Dempsey's retirement. Jack has tried to have his brow lifted, but he cannot make the height. Literary connoisseurs now point out that Dempsey was only a hollow shell, anyway. They claim that Jack was never even invited to speak on brake beam rid. ing before the Railroad Y. M. C. A.
"The Tunney Shakspeare lecture

is a ten-strike for Yale," said a member of the Board of Overseers today, "Harvard will have to sign up Bossy Gillis to talk on Nec-Platonism to catch up

The Tunney lecture at Yale will be given over the blue network, of course. Be sure to tune in on it.

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, Folks, this is Graham Crackers speaking. Everything is all set for the Discourse of the Decade. Whoozis Hall is completely filled. The Phi Beta Kappas are in the ringside seats. Oh, boy, this is going to be some lecture! Gene hasn't showed up yet. He is in the dressing room running through his notes and having the trainers spray

"While we are waiting, some of to platform. Now they are intro-ducing Abe Attell, who will lecture on 'Dice Loading' at Princeton next week. Now the crowd is applauding Mickey Walker, who is going to speak on 'The Early Greek Restaurants' at Dartmouth March 13. "Well. folks, do you hear that

hubbub? The champion is just entering the classroom. He is wearing the broadcloth morning coat presented him by the Federation of Women's Clubs. He leaps up on the platform and spreads his notes out. The classroom bell rings and the lecture is on.

"There he goes, folks! Gene led off with a complex sentence and followed it up with a classical alluheard that metaphor he just got ca Dragonette, soprano, ding role, and Harold breathing easily and sipping a glass

loose a long adjective that went over their heads. Now he's boring ee acts, with book and in again. There he goes! A polysyllable and two sharp, stinging adverbs. Now a fusillade of nouns, nicely timed. He has his for this presentation audience sprawling on the floor. They are staggered by Gene's ora-Doris tory and erudition. Only the chapel furiel Wilson: Fedor Boardman San- quarter-hour. Gene's lecture by a

> "There he goes once more! He skips from Shakspeare's sonnets to the dramas. Now he is praising the daylights out of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Wow! Gene just indorsed The Taming of the Shrew' and boosted 'Midsummer Night's Dream' to the ceiling. He's got 'em groggy now! Zowie! He's aterpreting Macbeth' and 'Othello.' He's quoting pages out of 'Romeo and Juliet.' Folks, the audience is out-out on its feet! The college bell just saved 'em.

"It was sure a peach of a lectur , I hope to tell you! I just asked Gene to say a few words. He wants to be remembered to all his friends in Stratford-on-Avon and he says he's willing to lecture with Clarence : arrow on Blackstone as soon as Darrow gets a rep. Good night,

### Household Novelties

A patent has been granted a California inventor for a device to shut off the water supplied to a lawn sprinkl r automatically when a prede ...ined amount has been

A detachable body for baby e: 8:15. Orchestra: 10. Studio carriages that can be lifted and uport (375m-800kc)—7. RCA 8. Phileo hour.

inset (361m-830kc)—7. Cleopepper: 7.30. Al and Pete: 8. by an Englishwoman.

A ew electric household device cooks eggs in live steam and automatically shuts off the current

its work is done. Of German invention is an ice cream freezer in which des its can be frozen on a dining table in

a few minutes. unbreakable all-rubber

An English inventor has inserted press for trourers in the back

Several degrees of heat are preles begin to form vided by switches in a new plus for electric flatirons.

our half an hour later Vance almost say that Mr. Spotswoode. pain took out his handkerchief passed it across his foretable passed it across his foredecimal point to the psychological subtleties of the game; for, as you see, he analyzed my reasoning, and jack-pot which had been carried his own reasoning a step Allen paused to further." special drink of his high-ball and spotswoode acknowledged the compliment with a slight bow; and cleaver reached for the cards and

Markham and Spots- tension had been broken, and the passed, and again Vance g me was not resumed.

Something, however, seemed to No one stayed except Spots- have gone wrong with Vance. For

ode asked for one card; rose and walked to the mantel, Vance stood pat. Then there where he stood studying a Cezanne water color he had given Markham years before. His action was a typimed to me to be electrically cal indication of his inner puzzlement, and I think the others and I too, for they were watchthe play with a curiously inside intentness. Vance and swoods, however, appeared watch in the play with a curiously inside intentness. Vance and sharply and looked at Mannix.

"I say, Mr. Mannix"—he reads

on of any emotion. hwas Vance's first bet. Without heart." wing he moved a stack of yelschips to the center of the table
with pensive deliberation.

The limit."

The limit."

The shrugged almost imper
tion for my money."

"I take it, then, you don't care The pot, sir, is yours." He for cards at all."

ent, and Mannix pursed his ures come.

stand, Mr. Vance," he said. cards. swoode glanced up. gentlemen wrong Mr.

Sure it was," agreed Allen. swoode nodded and, turning the exact situation is

thousand this time. Yes?"

I can do, by way of showing appreciation of your remarka
"Double? . . . By all means." He -I held nothing.' oode put down his hand

an't say that I follow your tween his teeth. ming, Mr. Spotswoode," Mark-contessed, "Mr. Vance had you im-and he quit."

Consider the situation," Spots
Ween his teeth.

"Like to double it again—eh,
what?" Vance asked. "Four thou-sand this time?"

Markham looked at Vance in

opened so rich a pot, had I most ad passed. But since I nev- aston ithout saying that I must permitting successive doubling.

either a four-straight, a In the end he was sure to lose. had either a four-straight, a

hand he would have been jus- He was suddenly jovial. in backing at the betting "I fancy you're right," muref two to one.
The see, I had opened for the "Want some more?" asked Man-

bet.-Now, these odds are your rugged constitution, don't y'

nore than one chance in three | what?"

assented Spotswoode. r, after I had drawn my the only possible question Vance's mind was whether

drawn a straight or a flush Vance figured, and figured that I would not have seen re bet and also have raised nit. To have done so, in cumstances, would have tional poker. Not one in a thousand would have

his straight-flush, knowing I British civil service,

| had a pat hand. Indeed, one might

began to shuffle them.

of and this time it was a a long while he sat frowning at his are solely between him and cigarette and sipping his highball in troubled abstraction. At last he

in attitudes of superlative with only casual curiosity—"how I watched them closely, but does it happen you've never activated in the control of the control revealed the slightest indi-revealed the slightest indi-business men are gamblers at "Sure they are," Mannix replied.

with pensive deliberation. "But was by far the largest wager that been made during the largest made being—positively not. It's got too much science. And it ain't quick enough for me it heart But immediately Spokswords

sured another stack alongside

in Then he coolly and deftly

in the remainder of his chips,

stated the remain pushed them all forward with I was in Monte Carlo last summer palm of his hand, saying I dropped more money in 10 minutes than you gentlemen lost here

The pot, sir, is yours.

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"Not to play games with," Manning betting money on the draw of a card, for instance. But no two a card, for instance. But no two "Gad! That's poker!" exclaimed out of three, y' understand. I want my pleasures to come rapid." And my pleasures to come rapid." And he snapped his thick fingers sevdown four aces with all that eral times in quick succession to demonstrate the rapidity with which he desired to have his pleas-Vance sauntered to the table

Idon't mean any offense, y' un- and carelessly picked up a deck of "What do you say to cutting tly business standpoint, I'd say once for a thousand dollars?" Mannix rose instantly.

"You're on! ace," he said. "He played his and Mannix shuffled them. Then Vance handed the cards over His withdrawal, he put them down and cut. He showed a king.

Sure it was," agreed Allen. "A thousand I owe you," said boy! What a battle that Mannix, with no more concern than if it had been 10 cents. Vance waited without speaking. and Mannix eyed him craftily.
"I'll cut with you again-two

ion, is to gratify your shuffled the cards, and cut a Mannix's hand swooped down

intended his fingers gracefully and the upturned cards. There arrealed a five, six, seven and of clubs, and a knave of now narrowed into slits, and he held his cigar clamped tightly be-

me replied, in a suave, even amazement, and over Allen's face there came an expression of alludicrous able to, after Mr. Cleaver and Every one present. I believe, was bless stayed after Mr. Vance ously Vance knew that he was giv-

sh, or a four-straight- I believe Markham would have I believe I may state with- protested if at that moment Manimmodesty that I am too good nix had not snatched the cards layer to have stayed other- from the table and begun to shuf-

with the deck and cutting down the deck and cutting. He turned up the

at in the pot, and Mr. Spots- nix, with good-natured aggressivehad to put up half the ness.

"That's enough." Vance seemed ter to stay-making it a two- bored. "Far too excitin'. I haven't

high, and any nonopening know.

I smaller than a four-straight
He went to the desk and made would not have warranted out a check to Mannix for a thou-k sand dollars. Then he turned to was, he had, with a one- Markham and held out his hand. draw, two chances in 47 of that sort of thing a straight-flush. nine that sort of thing. . . And, don't forget, we lunch together tomortials the had 19 chances in 47—row. One o'clock at the club, what?"

strengthening his hand into the straight-flush, a flush, or might."

Markham hesitated. "If nothing Markham hesitated. "If nothing Markham hesitated."

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"But really, y' know, it mustn't," insisted Vance. "You've no idea how eager you are to see me."

He was unusually silent and thoughtful during the ride home. I had not made it—or had

I had not made it—or had

Tornwa a straight

There's a vital part of the puz-"There's a vital part of the puzzle still missing and until it's found none of it has any meaning."

Continued Monday. Puritan Cookies.

Two cups brown sugar, 1 cup butter, 1 cup cold coffee, 1 cup such a risk on a mere bluff. chopped nuts and raisins, I tearefore, had Mr. Vance not spoon soda dissolved in 2 tablethe fact that the correct and al thing was for Mr. Vance to fewn his four aces when I is spoon soda dissolved in 2 table-spoon his four aces when I is spoon soda dissolved in 2 table-spoon his fact, and the spoon soda dissolved in 2 table-spoon his four aces when I is spoon soda dissolved in 2 table-spoon his fact, and the spoon soda dissolved in 2 table-spoon his fact, and the spoon soda dissolved in 2 table-spoon his fact, and the spoon soda dissolved in 2 table-spoon his fact, and the spoon his fact, a true." Vance agreed, "As whipped egg whites. Spread out Potewoode says, not one play-a thousand would have wa-the limit would have wawithout having About 300,000 people are in the

# Bobby Thatcher-By Sol Hess

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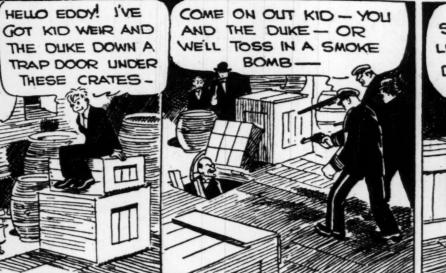
WHAT ARE

YOU DOING

DOWN HERE

BOBBY?

-An Hour of Reckoning







-Dig, Brother, Dig!

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with four aces, was scientifi- turned up a 10. Vance cut, and Dumb Dora-By Chic. Young

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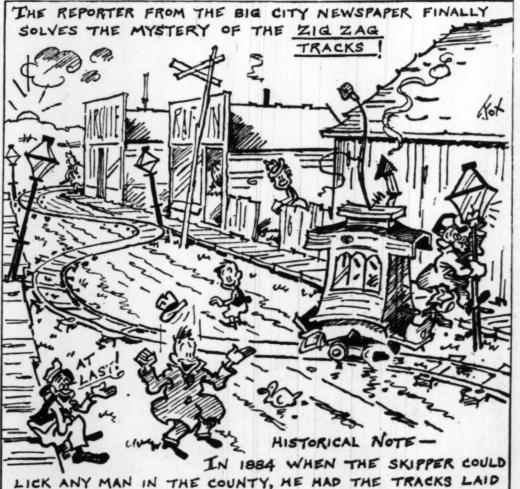




# the I assure you, Markham." fle them. "Four thousand it is!" he an- The Toonerville Trolley-By Fontaine Fox

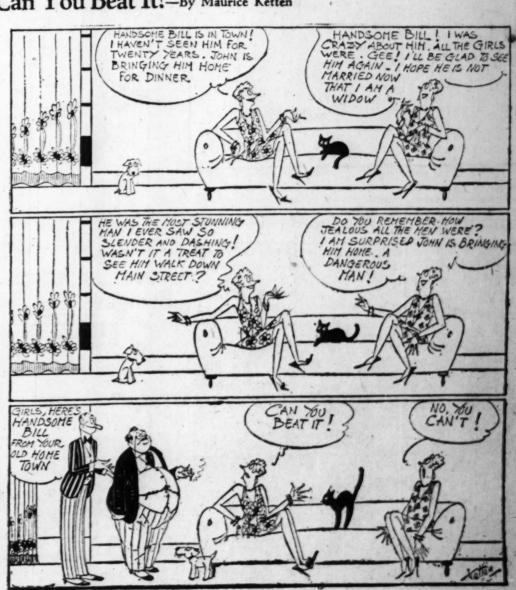
the unless he had actually had queen of diamonds. "You can't lestraight flush. That is the heat that lady—positively not:"

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch hand he would have been the lady—positively not:"



LICK ANY MAN IN THE COUNTY, HE HAD THE TRACKS LAID OUT THAT WAY BECAUSE HE WAS ALSO VILLAGE LAMPLIGHTER.

# Can You Beat It!-By Maurice Ketten



THE

HAS HAD

HOURS

SINCE HE

MADE TOO

APPRAISAL

OF VISITING

BUT NEITHER OF THE BUNGLES WERE DISSATISFIED TO HEAR THE PATIENT'S TROUBLE

DIAGNOSED WITH A

DISTINCTIVE

NAME.

Jim Blunt

went exploring for a trail-

and didn't

come back! Ella and her party went in

search of him-

and Ella

Vanished!

Blackie and trs. Tiling Eagle

and escaped

Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Sophisticated Sophie-By Gettier



"If it's 'on the house' nowadays," says Sophisticated Sophie, "it's probably a shingle."

Embarrassing Moments-By McClure



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

-An Aristocratic Illness

-The Three Strangers

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WELL WE OUGHT TO FIND OUT EXACTLY WHAT WE DON'T NEED TO THE WORD MEANS. EMPHASIZE UNDERSTOOD FROM THAT. WE WHAT THOSE DOCTORS CAN JUST SAY IT'S MEANT SOMETHING MY NERVES. WRONG NERVES ARE MITH PART OF THE MIND MIND ANYHOW.

PEOPLE LARE SO WELL ANY SICKNES IS THE WAY I EVERYBODY EVEN IF DOESN'T DO AND HARM FOR A THEY HAVE PERSON TO KNOW THAT'S OUT FLATTENED OUT ORDINARY. WITH SOME SMAL TIME DISEASE LIKE DANDRUFF, OR SO

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THOUGHT WE FOUND A GOOD HIDEAWAY, IT'S THE TOURISTS START GITTIN' SO THAT HARD-WORKIN' GUYS LIKE BE HOT DOG STANDS HERE NEXT! NO PLACE

Bobo Baxter -By Rube Goldberg

Mutt and Jeff -By Bud Fisher

-In His Anger Bobo Forgot Where He Was



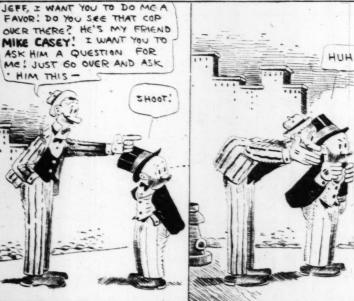
IF YOU WANTED TO STEAL THOSE VAN NESS PEARLS, WHY DID YOU PICK ME CUT AS AN INNOCENT TOOL TO GET YOU OUT OF THE COUNTRY? AND YOU EVEN LOST THE PEARLS GET A LOAD OF THIS, WILL YA - FOR TWO CENTS I'D KNOCK YOU FOR PLASTERS

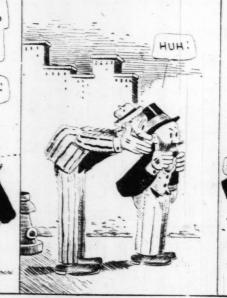
-Jeff Interrogates Officer Mike Casey





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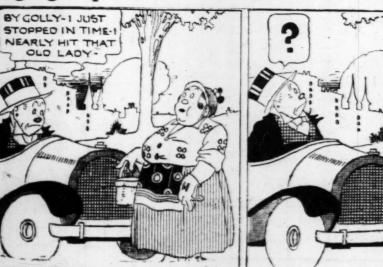


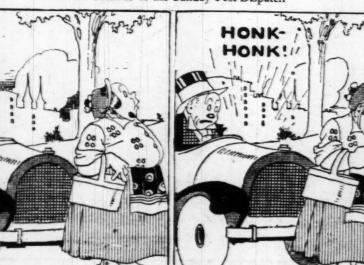




Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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PART ONE.

Rock and Dirt City of Santos.

SPITAL AND 14 HOUSES SMASHED

ing Earth, Undermined Heavy Rains, Hamrs Rescue Work- Diser Occurs at Dawn.

NTOS, Brazil, March 10 .the which crashed down the By the of Mount Serrat at dawn to-burying, it is believed, 200 be-Three others who were

rk was frantic tonight in an he mass of earth and rocks, of whom, it is believed, may scaped death. Mobility o ng earth, which was still AUTO LIGENSE DEADL g tonight, however, hindered

bodies which were recov

ed the foundations of one time when motor of the mountain, were as-bed as the cause of the dis-tags was decided up the only warning of which the date being more the precipitation of a huge the precipitation of a huge came apparent that the date being more than the came apparent that the date being more than the came apparent that the date being more than the der down the mountain side came apparent that the Santa Rosa hospital. A license bureau at City the Santa Rosa hospital. A be unable to wait of the tain gave way, smashing first closing. The first time to have been buried, was made by Chief of the control of the cont known to have been buried, then submerging fourteen houses, and damaging a

ness in the city was at ll today with shops closed ns joined in the rescue

ain in Center of City, eak, is situated virtually in enter of Santos, with rest- Bo around it on three sides. George Roth, ann Is Port of World's Greatest a mistake and that

the world's great coffee center. It is 200 miles t of Rio de Janeiro and Lady Mary Bailey to To from the city of Sao Paulo he great export and import ds of the interior it serves lantic shipping, it is the ic's second port, with an an-rade of \$251,000,000. harbor is accessible to the vessels. Santos is the display of acrobatic fl

ildes, cacao, bran, tobacco, while the English w ity is situated on an island. from the ocean by a largs, and on a height a group serve the community.

Os is 90,000.

RNIA, Ont., March 10,-Two flyers were fined \$250 landing near here in an P. without reporting to cus-

he plane, and Bernard Harms, missed the plea pilot, both of Joliet, Ill., y wandered from the Chioit route and were forced ster said the pe y engine trouble. "I have said Magistrate Wood- it tere was something in con-with the visit of this plane ada with which the Court not acquainted. From inforcame after a cargo." Her-ferbat, also of Joliet, Ill., a ger in the plane and selfir student, was not prose-

URA, Cal., March 10.-A at about 7:03 o'clock tonight.

CITY EXTENDED TO 1

PARIS, March 10 .tid. The annual shipments Moth plane, fully repair average \$120,000,000, of forced landing in a for \$65,000,000 worth goes to flashed in the rays of flashed states. Other exports sun and veteran pi

aterior. The population her jou

DALLAS, Tex-





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TORS FINED IN CANADA Believes American Airmen

without reporting to cus-

with the visit of this plane not acquainted. From infor-

CLOUDY TODAY, TOMORROW:

PART ONE.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy today and tomo row; not much change in ten perature. Missouri: Some

what unsettled to. er in northwest row, partly cloudy to cloudy, becoming unsettled; rising temperature in northwest por-

tled today, pos

Attorneys Demand Half.

Groceries-Signed Agree-

ment When She Feared

five policies for the death of Vic-

Building, but Mrs. Moore, the wid-

existing contract whereby they are

to collect 50 per cent of it for

2005 North Fourteenth street. She

Signs Agreement With Lawyers.

curred during her husband's illness

Mrs. Moore herself is ill and un-

the care of doctors for five years

ecording to Mrs. Moor

Sees Lawyers About Policies.

Mrs. Moore decided to see a

themselves.

Inability to Collect.

**COMPANY READY** 

tomorrow, partl nsettled again by night; no decided change in temperature. Today, cloudy varmer in northeast portion; to- tor Vincent Moore five months ago morrow, partly cloudy.

This Week's Weather Outlook. CHICAGO, March 10 .- Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the northern and central great north portions with occasional pre-

ng earth, which was still AUTO LICENSE DEADLINE IN CITY EXTENDED TO THURSDAY But County Arrests for Lack of

1928 Tags Will Begin Tomortime when motorists will be ar-lent her for rent after she had rested for not having 1928 license signed an agreement with him, Mrs. tags was decided upon yesterday, the date being moved up to Thursday, March 15, when it became apparent that clerks at the ame apparent that clerks at the license bureau at City Hall would took most of the remainder accordbe unable to wait on all appli- ing to Mrs. Moore. She now has cants before 1 p. m., the hour for a few dollars in the bank which closing. The first time extension she is trying to save for an emergwas made by Chief of Police Gerk ency. two weeks ago, when he set tomorrow as the deadline. In St. Louis County, however, drivers not displaying 1928 tags for tuberculosis.

Last Thursday two Deputy Con-stables of Central Township in the country agreement 170 divisors with the converse on visits to him, she related. county, arrested 150 drivers who had 1927 tags, giving them summons to justice of the peace courts. Chief Deputy Constable half of it for having the policy Boenecke, a candidate for on- settled, Mrs. Moore said. Harry J. business buildings stable to succeed his superior, Paul, the other attorney in the around it on three sides. George Roth, announced this was case, collected the \$826 payment, is Port of World's Greatest a mistake and that he would not which was not protested in any

permit the charges to be pressed. way, but made no charge for that, TRIP DOES STUNTS AT PARIS

lawyer about the policies, while lawyer about the policies, while less of Rio de Janeiro and Lady Mary Bailey to Take Off To- her husband was living, because Next Stop.

Bailey, who left Croydon Field, of the policies. The policies had squarely on Mary Ann Rocks, England, yesterday on a 6000-mile been issued under a group insursolo flight to Cape Town, gave a lance plan for the employes of a vessels. Santos is the display of acrobatic flying over Le manufacturing firm on Forest Park coffee exporting port in Bourget Field today. Her baby boulevard, d. The annual shipments Moth plane, fully repaired from its worked until his last illness.

this and he and I agreed I had best see a lawyer," the widow related will go to Rome, then cross over a buildings, street sand boundary expects to hy to Mary expects to hy to M

PORTERS TO TAKE STRIKE VOTE he came to see me.
Tells Lawyer to Collect. Hope to Force Pullman Anti-Tipping Issue to Arbitration.

CHICAGO, March 10.—Pullman get the money a lot quicker than porters, in their fight to abolish Mr. Paul could and I needed funds, flyers were fined \$250 tipping in favor of higher wages, so I told him to go ahead. landing near here in an will take a strike vote at once, M. "Then Mr. Paul and Mr. Barker landing near here in an without reporting to our P. Webster. Chicago district or came to see me together and they

ranizer, said today.

In a decision yesterday, the Inof the \$2500, with Mr. Barker getganizer, said today. said Magistrate Wood- it will be necessary for an arbi- 1, 1928. It reads as follows: tration board to take up their their all hereby employ George W. Claims. The Pullman company has Barker and Harry J. Paul as my tration board to take up their da with which the Court refused to arbitrate, the organizer attorneys, to represent me in a said, and the strike threat will be claim against the Aetna Life Inreceived from officers, the used as a club to get legal arbi- surance Co. founded upon life in-

but a few seconds. No plaint had been filed against him.

# INSURANCE CHECK SHIP GROUNDED ON **ROCKS IN STORM**

Three Coast Guards Lose Agent Says Payment to Lives When Surf Boat Mrs. Victor Moore Was Not Protested, But Two Capsizes After Attempt to Save Passengers.

CAPTAIN AND CREW **ABANDON STEAMER** TO PAY HER \$2500

Woman Owes for Rent and 150 Passengers on Robert E. Lee, Bound From Boston to New York, Remain Calm in Wreck.

By DUDLEY NICHOLS, cause two attorneys have served E. Lee, which drove on a reef notice on the company there is an three-quarters of a mile off Mano-

Meanwhile, the widow is behind in her rent, she owes for groceries, plains: Much unsettled weather and she is living in poverty in two sea were reversed. The sea took burial, Oct. 31 last, only because perfect rescue, the surf licked out he had a policy with another com- and took three lives of men from pany, on which Mrs. Moore was paid \$826, and a lapsed policy, on

> The Robert E. Lee was los Capt. W. H. Robinson and his crew The funeral expenses were \$408.90 and Mrs. Moore paid one of abandoned ship shortly before 2 p m. today and the steamer remained the attorneys \$40 which he had stuck on the hidden reef like an old iron kettle with the bottom

The passengers told how the ship suddenly began pounding on the hidden reef, how the lights went out then the heat, but said there slept through the racket undisturbed, to waken this morning and or the first time learn of their shipwreck.

The coast guard patrol boat Bon-am brought 96 passengers early n the afternoon. Busses took them to the Plymouth Rock House, where the Eastern Steamship lines arranged to feed them and then send them on by rail to New York. The patrol boat Active brought an-Bonham came back for a last trip with the bulk of the crew and officers. Another coast guard vessel, and the remainder of the crew di-

Presumably Capt. Robinson misof a clause in them which pro-took the flash buoy off Manomet cording to information furnished House. It is the alien property during the day. It was lying on the form of a letter to a Point for the light near the end of the Warden by a prisoner who said measure, signed today by the Pres- the floor in a bedroom between Walsh of the Teapot Dome Com-Next Stop.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 10.—Lady Mary
PARIS, who left Croydon Field.

Bailey, who left Croydon Field.

PARIS To the Holder became physically disabled before he was 60 years old, he was to receive the full value of the policies. The policies had been firstly and the policies of the policies. The policies had been firstly and the policies of the policies of the policies. The policies had been firstly and the policies of the policies had been firstly and the policies of the policie Water 16 to 24 Feet Deep.

There is 66 feet of water at the flash buoy and from 16 to 24 over where Moore had Mary Ann Rocks, although jags improvised rope. Then he fled to project up from this level. Inshore of forced landing in a fog last night, her husband's last pay check, the deepens again to more than 30 feet. When Mrs. Moore went to get from Mary Ann Rocks the water called in to aid prison officers in WASHINGTON, March 10. — A forced landing in a fog last night, flashed in the rays of the setting ted States. Other exports sun and veteran pilots gasped while the English woman slid on neats and bananas.

The situated on an island.

The situated on an island. Lady Mary expects to fly to Mar- this and he and I agreed I had pense to the underwriters of about "I told our family doctor about a total loss, which means an ex-

Egypt. She describes her unhalf of whatever he collected on accompanied journey as "a sumhalf of whatever he collected on a sumhalf of whatever he collected on accompanied journey as "a sumhalf of whatever he collected on a sumhalf of whatever he c mer holiday" and expects to join her husband in the Transvall at her journey's end.

The Actual policies Then, not get falling, and storm signals flying from Maine to Hatteras along the coast. Old Julius Anderson, a seafaring passenger who said he "had sailed these waters for nigh on 36 years," said when he was landed at the rock this afternoon, "It was Ki "After I had told him about my agreement with Mr. Paul on the other policies, he said he could that thick you couldn't see the

thead. "You couldn't a got me to body was found two days later by the Associated Press. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 9. put a boat of mine out into it." officers.

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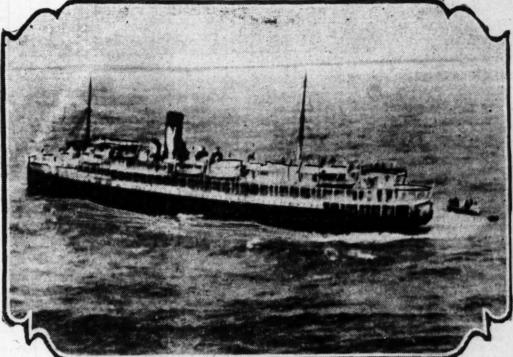
> Warning Comes Too Late.
> On came the steamer, going straight for the reefs. The guardsmen got out a Coston light and hurrried down to the point to set hurrried from the Associated Press.
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> As for the associated Press and to unlock the door to ist hurrried down to the point to set straight for the reefs. The guardsmen got out a Coston light and sent to the penitentiary for life.

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Continued on Page Thirteen. Lieut. Harry A. Denger.

# TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME LAWYERS HOLD UP 263 LANDED FROM MELLON BREAKS SILENCE, ADMITS HAYS OFFERED HIM \$50,000 OF SINCLAIR BONDS IN DEAL FOR "GIFT"

Steamer Stranded on Rocks During Night Blizzard, Rescue Craft Taking Off First of 150 Passengers



AN airplane view of the Robert E. Lee, which went aground near Plymouth, Mass., Friday night, during a heavy storm. This photograph, showing the passenger ship in shallow water and a small boat busy at rescue work, was taken Saturday and sent by wire to the Post-Dispatch.

was no panic and three passengers Employe, Who Confesses Plot-Two Aids Discharged.

> COLUMBUS, O., March 10 .-the prison wall, John Whitfield, President's hope for May 15 Cleveland Negro murderer, escaped journment. Others, from Ohio penitentiary early today Speaker Longworth. freedom. He died tonight.

tion, having confessed, police said, sas, the report of the part in the plot to free the their part in the plot to free the Senate, placed June 1 as the out-their part in the plot to free the Senate, placed June 1 as the out-their part in the plot to free the Senate, placed June 1 as the out-their part in the plot to free the Senate, placed June 1 as the out-their part in the plot to free the Senate, placed June 1 as the out-their part in the plot to free the senate placed June 1 as the out-their part in the plot to free the senate placed June 1 as the out-their part in the plot to free the senate placed June 1 as the out-their part in the plot to free the senate placed June 1 as the out-their part in the plot to free the senate placed June 1 as the out-their part in the plot to free the senate placed June 1 as the out-their part in the plot to free the senate placed June 1 as the out-their part in the plot to free the senate placed June 1 as the out-their part in the plot to free the senate placed June 1 as the out-their part in the plot to free the senate placed June 1 as the out-their part in the plot to free the senate placed June 1 as the out-their placed The wreck occurred about 40 Negro. Two prison tower guards, miles south of oston. A flash buoy a mile and a half straight off Ma.

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Guard Left Door Unlocked. there, he scaled the wall, using an Hill's home. City police were were sent to the guard's residence.

Folk opened fire, wounding Whitfield in the abdomen. The officer's gun jammed, but after handto-hand encounter he subdued Whitfield encounter he subdued Folk was forced to yield and Whit-

Killed Policeman in 1923. Whitfield killed Dennis Griffin,

where Whitfield eluded a point of the which has brought honor and cordon. Finally the hunt, heralded throughout the United States, came to an end in Detroit when a fellow workman in a lumber yard low workman in a lumber watch tower and told the tower- to an end in Detroit when a felrecognized Whitfield's picture in a President.

PRESIDENT 'TOO OPTIMISTIC' Fixes Date Unduly Early, Say Leg-

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Re
publican legislative pilots generall Shot at Home of Ohio Prison are of the opinion that President Coolidge is slightly optimistic in his belief that the Seventieth Congress can wind up its first session by mid-May. Around June 1 was regarded as about the best that could

be expected. Of the Congressional leaders, Stealing out of his dormitory with Tilson, the Republican floor man-Stealing out of his dormitory with ager in the House, was about the the help of a guard and scaling only one who seemed to share the Others, including Longworth, Chairman only to be shot down in the guard's Madden of the Appropriations Comnome as he fought to retain his mittee and Chairman Snell of the The guard, Oren Hill, and House could clear its decks by that shop at 3154 Easton avenue, folhis wife, are held in Columbus prison waiting grand for action, having confessed, police said, sas, the Republican leader in the

a mile and a half straight off Manomet Point marks the area of tarry service for their negligence.

Suard Left Door Unlocked.

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Suard Left Door Unlocked. Whitfield made his escape, ac- tance has been sent to the White ing establishment where he works

> that enabled the convict to gain VALUATION IS \$487,870,700 that enabled the converse on yard. Once access to the prison yard. Once Commerce Commission's Figure as of June, 1917, Is \$21,000,000 Less Than Railroad Claimed.

the search, and Norwood Folk, a final valuation of \$487,870,700 for city detective, and Daniel Bonzo, the Chicago & Northwestern Railrecord clerk at the penitentiary. road, as of June, 1917, was fixed today by the Interstate Commerce There they found the Negro and Commission. The company, which sky came home his wife had been dead several hours.

Mrs. Alpha Eisfelder and her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sansone,

Whitfield and was forcing him tion on the valuation date was down a stairway when the Negro ton on the valuation date was drew a butcher knife from his \$370,132,258, while its book inrlothing and renewed the attack. vestment was \$388,671,654. Included in the final valuation was At that time they heard noises field bounded from the house, only a figure of \$87,129,680, which the to be brought down by a charge from a shotgun in the hands of for the Chicago, St. Paul, Minne-marked on the fact because it is the fact apolis & Omaha, the principal subsidiary of the Northwestern.

COOLIDGE URGED TO RUN AGAIN length of the ship."

Cleveland patrolman, in May, 1923.

"It was one of the wust nights 1 after he had been arrested for the Waive "Personal Preference."

to go to work. Samuel returned again at 12:50 just a few minutes in a shallow grave near Cleveland. The Wyoming Republican State The wind was in the southeast while police throughout Ohio and cearly in the evening, but began to surrounding states were searching resolution urging President Cool-

are after a cargo." Herebst, also of Joliet, Ill., agree in the plane and self. It student, was not prose-fair Shock in California. Hardwake shock was felt at about 7:05 o'clock tonight.

TURA. Call., March 10.—A carthwake shock was felt at about 7:05 o'clock tonight. Text feed but a few seconds. No to an Italian banking firm.

#### G. O. P. CHAIRMAN CALLED AS WITNESS Movie Czar' to Be Recalled to Explain Why He Concealed Deal With Secretary of Treasury.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

Memorandum of Late John

T. Pratt, Disclosed in Oil

Hearing Mentioned 'An-

dy' and 'Butler.'

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Se rst time that in 1923 he received from Will H. Hays a package cortaining \$50,000 in Liberty bon which Hays had obtained from

own pocket. Teapot Dome came out of the same clair and his associates in the fake Continental Trading Co. oil deal.

to explain why he had remai who beat Joseph Rothman to period the Senate Committee and death in his second hand store at the Government's special oil proseretary Mellon's own department. His disclosure tonight was in

mittee, and resulted directly from the discovery of evidence earlier in the day which apparently linked Mellon's name with the \$160,000 donation in bonds which Sinclair made to the Republican National

In the same way, the same evidance apparently involved the name of William M. Butler, close personal friend of President Coolidge, and the present chairman of the Republican National Commitpear Tuesday before the commit-tee, to be questioned about his connection, if any, with the Sincslush fund.

Hays also will be recalled to explain why he deceived the comabout the Sinclair bonds. He made no mention of the fact that he had sent some of them to Secretary Mellon. In accounting for all the \$260,000 worth which he originally obtained from Sinclair, he testified that one block of \$50,000 was needed." It now appears that Hays returned them after Mellon

had declined to keep them. Walsh's Comment on Mellon. Senator Walsh told the Post Dispatch correspondent tonigh mation the committee had ever re-ceived from Mellon that he knew

Mrs. Sophie Barsky Beaten

to Death Yesterday in

Same Manner as Was Jo-

seph Rothman, Dec 21.

Sophie Barsky to death yesterday

luncheon from a downtown tailor-

rooms of the Barsky family. The

and the left hand was bruised and

hat she had thrown it up to pro-

As in the Rothman case, the mo-tive for the Barsky murder was

which his wife kept in a case in the

coats had been stolen. When Bar-

who live upstairs over the store

related a circumstance that caused

der was committed at 8:45 a. m.

marked on the fact because the

Barskys, they said, were unusually

quiet and frequently protested

against noise in the apartment

Lived in Fear of Robbers.

Barsky and his son, Samuel, left home together at 7 a. m. yesterday

above them.

ect her face. \$50 and Clothing Stolen.

Some time in 1923 I was

asked to contribute to the

fund then being raised to

Republican National Com-mittee. I said I would help,

but no amount was specified.

Subsequently Mr. Hays tele-

was sending me by messen-

ger a package containing

valuable documents and that

explain what was involved.

The package contained as

nearly as I can remember \$50,000 of Liberty bonds. There had been no previous

understanding of any kind

as to sending me bonds, and

until I saw Mr. Hays later,

I had no knowledge as to

the purpose in sending them

to me. Nor did I have any

knowledge as to contribu-

Returned the Securities.

shortly thereafter, he told

me he had received these bonds from Mr. Sinclair and

suggested that I hold the bonds and contribute an

equal amount to the fund. This I declined to do. Ac-

the bonds to Mr. Hays. At the same time, or shortly

thereafter. I made a contri-

funds, which was the amount I had intended to contribute;

and which, incidentally, is

the only contribution made

paign fund of 1920, exclusive

of \$2000 contributed during

I am returning herewith

Sincerely yours

MAN, HIT BY AUTO TUESDAY

the exhibits.

by me to the national cam-

bution of \$50,000 of my own

When Mr. Hays called

ST. LOUIS POS

# 2,198,100 SHARES **SOLD IN TWO HOURS** OF WILD TRADING

New Record Set for a Saturday's Business on New York Stock Exchange.

RADIO COMMON RISES \$14 A SHARE

Closes \$1.25 Below Top Price - General Motors Show 50 Cents a Share Loss on the Day.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- The battle of billions, as Wall Street has characterized the struggle between opposing speculative forces with such fury today that all Saturday trading records were broken. Total sales for the two-hour session new turn of affairs were 2 198 100 shares contrasting with the previous record of 1,831,-

succeeded in checking the rise in General Motors, U. S. Steel, Hud-knew about this bond transaction son Motors and some of the other all along, and failed to transmit pool favorites, but they took an- his knowledge to the committee, mon stock of the Radio Corporalosed \$1.25 a share below the top Coolidge campaign.

record for the seventh consecutive session at \$161 a share and then slipped back to \$157.75, or \$2 a share helm Friday's (1977).

disclosed a preponderance of net 1923 a deficit of about \$1,800,000 Westinghouse Electric, Baldwin and one or two other stocks used to clear the decks for the 1924 and that he had returned them. and one or two other stocks used in the decks for the deck

Millions Staked in Game. The battle of financial giants started with the sounding of the shares at \$114 a share, an overnight gain of \$6.25 a share, and mitted that he had personally remoney turnover of \$2,850,000 and follows:

5000 General Motors at the "spread of the National Committee. to 146 %, a drop to 144 % and a \$75,000 was sent to T. Coleman proceeds returned as a cash "con-rally to \$144.87 %, where it closed du Pont, since elected United tribution." ing from 1000 to 15,000 shares were York.

Tailroad magnate, who later repaid it by making a personal contribution of that sum, which Hays forwarder W. Cutten of Chicago and warded to Sinclair.

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Evidence obtained by the committee earlier in the week revealed how du Pont, Pratt. Mellon and a putting the Republican tickets Ae Fisher Brothers of Detroit, was

as against only 1.115.400 of Radio.

Teached its top price in the first half hour of trading. Profit-taking that price that the pool managers apparently decided not to force it through that level, but to keep the

Mace in U. S. Steel common, MontIn pursuit of further informatemery Ward, International Nickel, tion, the committee sent for Up.

The remarkable number of credit them with the full amount, deaths among personages whose and charge the difference to ex-Greene Cananea Copper, Amerham's records only to be told today names have become involved in the penses." He made it plain that ican Can and other stocks in which by Ira G. Hipsley, his former sectional inquiry, has constituted a serious there was no sense of looking a

week, seared \$8.50 a share to a tion which nominated President tributions during the period of 1916 head of the Standard Oil Co., who new high of \$104.50 and closed Coolidge. at the top, Baldwin Locomotive, However, it succeeded in obtain-which has a floating supply of ing certain personal records from only a few thousand shares, jumped Pratt's estate. They disclosed that strenuously with Hipsiey. The \$7 a share to a new top at \$275 on Nov. 27, 1923, Pratt received witness, a large, fleshy, pale-hued and slipped back to \$273.75, Hudscan Smelting and about 50 other
issues showed net losses of \$1 a

132.000 in Liberty bonds. These
man of about 40 years, scared and serious, seemed eager and willing to enlighten the Committee on every subject connected with the Rethe Continental Trading Co. jackery subject connected with the Rewhitesa starge, liesny, pale-hued
thissley told the committee that
upham had been "riding Mr. Hays
pretty hard" in 1923 to clean up
to enlighten the Committee on evthe Republican deficit.
"Mr. Hays was to raise the funds share, or more, as conservative pot. It was also disclosed that on publican finances, except the par-commission houses called attention to the dangers lurking behind market pyrotechnics and ham.

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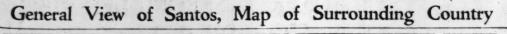
Securities Company, owned by Gen
"N. B. received this Nov. 27 to 1924, worked closely with him in raising the deficit, and could not around half a million." Securities Company, owned by General Motors executives, had purchased 209,000 shares of stock for approximately \$30,000,000 in cash.

Predictions of record-breaking first quarter earnings and expectations of a substantial extra cash dividend in May were other factors behind the lower right corner of the buying movement.

"N. B. received this Nov. 27 to 1924, worked closely with him in raising the deficit, and could not understand why Upham didn't tell him about the honds, but reiterated that he did not.

"You didn't increase the deficit him about the honds, but reiterated that he did not.

"Until Mr. Hays testified here adjournment, Hipsley approached Walsh with an appealing walsh recalled that James A. smile and said: "Senator, you





MELLON SAYS HE TURNED DOWN OFFER OF SINCLAIR BONDS

Continued From Page One. will be held Monday to discuss the

"Hays Caught Again." with remarking: "After all Hays' Bear traders, aided by an enor- it is not surprising to discover that nouse volume of profit-taking, he has been caught again. But

Hays was chairman of the Retion, which soared \$14 a share to a publican National Committee in new high record at \$121.75, and 1920 and managed the Hardingpointed Postmaster-General Radio, with a turn-over of 425 .- Harding's Cabinet, serving with edd shares, took the speculative spetilight away from General Monotion picture industry, which at

share below Friday's final quota- As a result of the lavish expenditure in electing the Republican 100ths of a point of the record clair, to whom Fall in 1922 had

> Hays' Varying Testimony. Summoned as a witness before

white, red and blue chips. Radio was \$75,000. He denied that he and Mellon. After receiving Melof 25,000 received the contribution personal. lon's reply tonight, Senator Walsh General Motors with a block of celved \$260,000 in Liberty bonds day 20,000 shares at \$160 a share, a from Sinclair, of which \$50,000 What Butler May Be Asked.

gain of 25 cents a share above the previous transaction. These incause it wasn't needed. He said for all the bonds which he obdividual transactions represented a he disposed of the remainder as tained from Sinclair, there is a

at a net loss of 50 cents a share on the day. During the remainder of the day. During the remainder of the session, individual sales rang-

organized pools have been at work.

Westinghouse Electric, which had not participated extensively in the upswing earlier in the defore the Cleveland, O., conventional treasurership in 1924 just before the Cleveland, O., conventibutions divided the progress of the investigation. Another was added when it was learned that all of the progress of the investigation. Another was added when it was learned that all of the progress of the investigation. Another was added when it was learned that all of the progress of the investigation. Another was added when it was learned that all of the progress of the investigation. Another was added when it was learned that all of the progress of the investigation. Another was added when it was learned that all of the progress of the investigation. Another was added when it was learned that all of the progress of the investigation. Another was added when it was learned that all of the progress of the investigation. Another was added when it was learned that all of the progress of the investigation. Another was added when it was learned that all of the progress of the investigation. Another was added when it was learned that all of the progress of the investigation. Another was added when it was learned that all of the progress of the investigation.

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script, as follows:

might refer to Sec- not explain for what purpose. Walsh this afternoon transmitted

for that group up among those whom he approached lon to do what James A. Patten was to inform him how hard he and others are known to have might bear down on certain indihigh for all time established on corruptly leased the great Teapot tors" to the deficit, in order to "Just cover up the fact that the actual pose in destroying these books?"

contributor was Sinclair. ie Walsh committee in 1924, ing, the committee held an execu-ays said that "the maximum tive session, at which it discussed Walsh's grun contributed by Sinclair the question of summoning Butler

appear before the committee Tues-

price" of 160% to 160%. The first sale of U. S. Steel common was block of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have black of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of War that the other \$25,000 may have blass of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of 2500 shares at 146% John W. Weeks, Secretary of 2500 shares a 000 of the bonds to Pratt, the lat-

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The Pratt Memorandum.

Behind the Speculation.

Among his papers was found a line state of the definition o

Behind the Speculation.

Advance in General Motors was given impetus by the announcement yesterday that the Managers ment yesterday that the Managers are found a foundation.

Among his papers was found a line in ever neard of it. He admitted he was in Upham's from the 1920 campaign and also confidence, exercised power of attorney for him, accepted campaign the total was around \$1,800,000."

What was the deficit after the

Patten, Chicago grain operator, had dmitted purchasing \$25,000 of the were pretty hard on me, weren't bonds, and allowing his name to you? listed as the "contributor" of

"In view of that testimony, and played extraordinary good humor while you were on the stand. disputable that Mr. Uphara did receive at least \$60,000 of the bonds," erty bonds purchased by Sinclair he said. "I don't doubt it, but Mr. Upham never told me about it," the and his associates with the money which they squeezed out of the Since Upham's death, Hipsley stockholders of the Sinclair, Prai-

has entered the printing business rie and Standard of Indiana stock holders, a considerable volume has 'What became of Mr. Upham's now been accounted for, as folbooks covering the years 1920 to lows 1923?" Walsh inquired. \$233,000 were used in bribing

"The records for the contribu-tions to the 1922 campaign and \$1 \$160,000 at least were donated to the Republican party. 1924, were destroyed," was the remer, who is a fugitive in France "Do you mean to say," Waish de-

manded, "that money was raised

prior to the meeting of the na-tional convention in 1924?" for the same reason. This was the convention that renominated President Coolidge. On the assumption that the Hipsley said it was, but he could

Replying to further questions, he said that all the records of Mellon's disclosure that \$50,000 of political contributions in Upham's be recalled that the Post-Dispatch Belaerts van Although today's final quotations ticket in 1220, there remained in declared which he desired. Mellon's reply was the letter making the disclostation to make any explanation possession, covering the period on last Tuesday revealed that the Ministers of France and Holland, avenue at Rutger street, and was Treasury Department had failed to signed here today a treaty of ar- hit by a southbound machine drivfeclines, the sharp rise in Radio, and Hays was drafted to aid in ure that Hays had sent him the turned over the orfice to William mittee in its efforts to trace the follows the general lines of other plumber, of 2823 Eads avenue. V. Hodges of Denver. bonds, and on two occasions, ap- arbitration treaties which France

All that was kept, he said, was bonds, and on two occasions, aparabitration treaties vacard index of contributors, which, parently, had tried to block the inment might be endeavoring to protect the name of Secretary Mellon 10 .- Justice of the Peace

suggestion was based on informa- big brother, Joseph Vasconi, today tion that disclosures of the sort to pay a fine of \$15 and give up

became of the Continental's Liber- did to me when I was a kid," mission, tion that the books were more val- ty bonds remaining after Fall was to the Republican party bribed, and through its insistence burned than intact.

Unlimited Borrowing Authorized. Another indication of the grand has produced such prolific results. conjunction with the Republican natural question as to what bonds elections of 1920 and 1924 was sup-\$60,000 was sent to the late Fred Upham of Chicago, then treasurer to the late Fred Upham of Chicago, the late Fred Upham of

Singing home in Wilmington for months. It has been shown that the tariff-A rare and delicate operation re-A rare and delicate operation recently was performed in an effort

T. Pratt. New York capitalist and
to thousands of shares.

Tadio in which there is a now Canaries

widely tipped around brokerage
houses as the best bet of the day.
Profit-Taking in General Motors.
General Motors, of which there are 17,400,000 shares outstanding
as against only 1,115,400 of Radio.

Weeks and Pratt, except that they obtained in 1919 for the purchase of an advertising agency, in an effort to influence the editorial policies of 400 foreign language in the United States in with a grimace how, in 1920, when

through that level, but to keep the and returned the proceeds in the guise of personal cash contributions.

Similar struggles were taking tions.

Similar struggles were taking to be sold them and returned the proceeds in the guise of personal cash contributions.

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Didn't Look Gift Bond in Mouth.

"Didn't Look Gift Bond in Mouth."

"Didn't Look

was associated with Sinelair in the Upham's Secretary Testifies. Continental Trading Co.'s dark Deficit About \$1,800,000.

Hipsley told the committee that "Mr. Hays was to raise the funds

PET SHOPS 3101-03-05-11-13 OLIVE ST. 19 Actual Satisfied Employees It's a Happy Family

# Text of Mellon's Letter Telling of Hays' Proffer of Sinclair Bonds

Capture Two Guns Also Near Honduran Border and Suf-

MARINES IN SKIRMISH

fer No Casualties.

There were no Marine casualties.

the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, March 10. -

tinue fighting "as long as there is

of Central and South America and

"On the contrary," replied the

Check of Sinclair Bonds.

Of the \$3,080,000 worth of Lib-

\$760,000 went to Harry M. Black

\$760,000 went to James E.

Not yet accounted for-\$1.067 .- |

It was suggested that the depart-

WASHINGTON, March 10.

That Really Sing

Day and Night Serenaders Opera Leaders

Seventy per cent of all canaries shipped into St. Lowis are consisted to the National Pet Shops. We sell more canaries than all the rest combined; there's a mighty and reason for this great prepayant

reason for this great prepon nce of Public Preference.

BIRD CAGES

Bring the family any time, open evenings till 8 p. m. Sunday mornings till neon. Visit the world's largest, finest complete Pet Sheps.

We ship everywhere. Wholesale and Retail

JATIONAL

tely the Largest Selection at Bargain Prices

\$5<sup>95</sup> ∞

Mellon's Attitude

ut by that body today.

the Associated Press.

OLLOWING is the text of the texter in which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, the most influential member of President Coolidge's Cabinet, tonight admitted receiving \$50,000 Sinclair's corruption fund, and MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 10 relating how he returned the bonds to Will H. Hays, refusing -Lieut, Howard Kenyon, leading a Marine patrol, encountered a band of Nicaraguans near the Honduran border, killing two men and capcovering up Sinclair's denation to the Republican party. It will be observed that the letter does uring two guns, it is reported here today from Jalapa. Lieut. Kenyon returned there today after five days not attempt to explain the silence which Secretary Mellon naintained about the transac tion for more than four years. Sandine to Keep on Fighting, Let-ter Attributed to Him Says. My Dear Senator Walsh:

I beg to acknowledge receipt of yours of March 10th enclosing the exhibits which were introduced at the hearing before the Public Lands Committee this morning with reference to certain actions of the late Mr. John T. Pratt. I know nothing whatsoever concerning these transactions, nor do I have any knowledge as to contri butions to the Republican National Committee made by Mr. Pratt.

Among the papers which you sent me is a pencil what I assume you to believe to be a reference to me, inasmuch as it appears to be the occasion for sending me these papers. I have 'no knowledge as to the occasion for making this memorandum, nor, of course, do I know what Mr. Pratt had in mind in making the notation.

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casion, however, to state to you all facts relating to my

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because they were angry men who put them off the of passenger trains. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Mar The midday limited on the Burlington line was we mile and a half west of Int ence, Mo., the night of Pa

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100 Officers Will Be Placel ative Duty for One Yes. WASHINGTON, March 11. manders of the army have been vised by the War Department 100 Air Corps reserve officer be placed on active duty win July 1, in accordance with the

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Give the People Issues and You Will Not Need to Sell Your Soul for Campaign

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Speech to Idaho Society in Washington Senator Rakes "Manipulated Con-

WASHINGTON, March 10,-A and was made on the Repubparty tonight by Senator W. P. Young. Slater, M. srah, of Idaho, that it face cam-years, old, the fireman, was sign issues squarely and nominate courage to disclose his real

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Stay-at-Home Voters, & for one-half of Mrs. of the most serious cues surance premium?" in the election of a President, was asked. orah said, was whether the e as a whole would take an the case was not were said he would not had he people.

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these public questions. They be baffled and discouraged because they cannot get them square-and fairly presented. Compare platforms and campaigns and presentation of issues very another than the art of the estate by the least platforms and campaigns and presentation. presentation of issues yer 3 anything."

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the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, March 10.—Undiscuss the ma al surrender of 1300 inin the State of Nayarit has a woman fri lounced by the War De her. tonight. It was stated to work, was ejec ulet had been restored in the in the neighb of Nayarit and Sinaloa by was behind in apitulation of the insurgents weeks ago.
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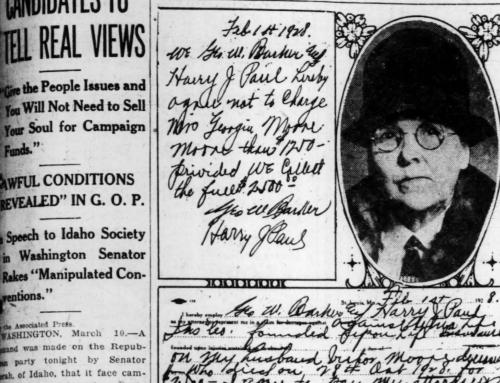
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CITY, March 10.—Un- discuss the matter. surrender of 1300 ination of the insurgents weeks ago. cided to surrender in view

Widow Whose Insurance Award Is Held Up, Papers in the Case



Mrs. Georgia Moore and (below) contract she signed with her lawyers. At the left (above) is their indorsement of it.

ented and you will not have to LAWYERS HOLD UP INSURANCE CHECK OF NEEDY WIDOW

suit is filed, or of any judgement

The agreement bears the name led to the voters of the party Mrs. Moore, and on the reverse as indefensible as they are in- side is an additional stipulation, which Mrs. Moore said she request. ed. This stipulation reads:

which would interest the Harry J. Paul, agree not to charge see where they did any \$1250 ple and then depending upon Mrs. Georgia Moore more than worth of work." nization and money to work \$1250, provided we collect the full

Mrs. Moore said that at one irs the voters of the party are direct to the insurance company, This he declined to do, she said.
"He said he had the contract with the Government at claim," Mrs. Moore said. "Then, contributions, the gone to the company and said

he kept on talking that way. Senator Borah's opinion, "a pushed him out and shut the door. to get the policies settled, because to record his vote in accord- the company had never protested

d. "and it is impossible for to do that unless the issues ed payment, whatever work was County today indersed Lowden for Ohio River, respectively, at Mound botanical specimens, tabulating danecessary in obtaining payment the presidency, many delegates not political party which is un- wouldn't have been worth more g to declare its stand upon one of general and public invery met," he said. "Even before game, National Committeewoman. est is no longer an instrument Mr. Moore had died, we did not good, performing a great decline to make payment, but Mrs. scheming piece of Moore never came to see us. If -A mass meeting of Republicans med chicanery for the utili- she had, any investigating neces- of Mississippi County today in- lieved. a of millions of honest voters sary would have been done by the dorsed Dr. E. B. Clements and Mrs.

for one-half of Mrs. Moore's in- of Bloomfield was indorsed for the most serious 'ues- surance premium?" Attorney Paul State Treasurer

Paul replied the work done on the case was not worth \$1250 and said he would not have taken that or whether the election be left to only a small part on the case was not worth \$1250 and said he would not have taken that much. He added, however, he had intended to get his share of the both Will Continue Publication Hife insurance money because he presidential elections as felt he had earned something. Thinks He Earned \$750.

"I feel like I earned \$750, though," he said. "I think Barmary remedy is for candiy and plainly to the people been done, really, and I don't think he earned that much."

the most demoralizing and cor- had done, Paul said he had written instrumentality in Ameri- letters to the insurance company obtained statements from physicians to prove the disability claim and sidestepping with refer- and that Mrs. Moore had called at to questions of great public his office three and four times a week for several months and had The people are not indifferent taken up a great deal of his time. these public questions. They he and Barker together had Mrs. baffied and discouraged be- Moore appointed administrator of Moore appointed administrator of the estate by the Probate Court, and fairly presented. Compare he said, adding that "Barker just forms and campaigns and went along to court and didn't do

"It wasn't a case that was of my ill have no trouble in deter-seeking." Paul said. "Mrs. Moore to me voluntarily and she stay away from the polls." was the one who made the proposih is author of a question-to Republican presidential got 50-50. I took the case on that tes by which he is endeav-draw them out on the pro-basis because I thought there might be some court work in it to force question, but made no payment. But Mr. Moore's death search was in progress today in reference to dry law en- obviated any necessity for that, be- Northeastern Oklahoma and Southcause the policies were payable without question when he died. I

do that much work on the case." in the State of Nayarit has a woman friend, 70, living with the were implicated.

The friend, who is unable they were implicated. tonight. It was stated to work, was ejected from her room

under the command of Gen. though I had barely enough for She said she had not been harmed myself," Mrs. Moore said. "We otherwise.

what with all the trouble I've had ince my husband took sick, I cer, ainly do need some one around. Mrs. Moore said she had conemplated telling the insurance pany not to give the lawyers

any of the money, but she feared they would sue her and take the matter to the "high courts." "Land knows I haven't got ois Bank yesterday morning and money to do anything like that and started to drive back to his office afraid." she told a reporter. willing to give the lawyers some- andoah and McNair avenues. One "We, George W. Barker and thing-whatever is fair, but I can't stepped out with a pistol, took the

time she offered Paul \$300 to drop the matter and permit her to go Bollinger, Texas and Mississippi Added to Support of Illinoisan

> Mcknight, general B. Clements of Macon and Mrs. forts the lawyers could have made Keifner for Congress in the Thir-

"Even if we would have resist- Republican convention of Texas

the gathering in of patronage company and it would not have despoiling of the public heri-"What service did you perform for the presidency. Herman Lufcy

Paul replied the work done on \$175,000 NEWSPAPER MERGER as Separate Units.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 10 .-The St. Joseph News-Press today ker ought to give up some of his acquired the St. Joseph Gazette. \$500 claim because he came into The News corporation takes over the case when all the work had the entire plant of the Gazette. The sale price was \$175,000. The Gazette will continue publi

cation as a separate morning and Sunday newspaper, but from the News-Press plant. C. M. Palmer o Saranac Lake, N. Y., is president of the News corporation. H. A Sprague, publisher of the News-Press, will be publisher of the Gazette, but there will be independent organizations in each paper. Both papers are independent in politics The Gazette was purchased from M. M. Levand, publisher since Apri 1. 1926. The Gazette was started n 1845. The News-Press was

founded in 1879. It was acquire

in 1889 by Palmer. In 1903 the

Evening Press was acquired and the paper became the News-Press. KIDNAPED

MIAMI, Ok., March 10 .- A west Missouri for a man who was MEXICANS SURRENDER without question when he died.

wouldn't have taken the entire declared to have kidnaped Ora

ats Capitulate Uncondition.

amount though, because I didn't Stoddard, 19 years old, former girl minister, after robbing her escort, Barker last night declined to Floyd Morgan, 24, of Commerce, Mrs. Moore, who is 59 years old. arrested at Tulsa, but Ottawa Coun.

Miss Stoddard was back at her let had been restored in the in the neighborhood because she home this afternoon after being Nayarit and Sinaloa by was behind in her rent, several put out of her abductor's automo bile near Seneca, Mo. She dis-"It was cold and she had no played bruises which she said were densive drive by Federal place to go, so I took her in, al- inflicted upon her by the kidnaper.

Two Youths Force Treas-Companions Wait Outside in Automobile.

A robbery and a getaway made o quickly that a clerk who fol- er than the city proper. owed the robbers to the street Planing Mill Co., 3227 North Ninth ure in the ultimate selection. ip men made off with \$1500 in payroll envelopes. Two of the robbers armed with

revolvers entered the office at waited in an automobile outside. hey held up Edward H. Rathjens secretary-treasurer and John Col-Rathjens was compelled to oper

he safe where the money already had been stacked in payroll envelopes. Taking the envelopes the robbers ran out. Young Colvin followed them to the street. He saw a car moving rapidly down

When police checked on the happened to be passing the planing mill office at the time of the and Mazer, underworld character, cific. All three were effective. robbery. This man bore a good also are serving prison sentences in reputation and he was not held.

\$182 Payroll Taken From Cashier Driving Along Street. Charles W. Lewis, cashier of the

J. M. Dupiech Bottling Co., 2042 Ann avenue, drew \$182 in payroll A car occupied by two youths money from Lewis, and also the keys to his machine which they rected verdict at Lisbon and also locked. The robbers drove off in their own car, and Lewis walked ing a life sentence in connection

Grocer and Wife Forced to Lie on Floor During One Robbery.

ward on the floor of their grocery today by President Coolidge as folat 3100 Morgan street last night lows: Mississippi River, at or near
United States refused a protectorlost yellow lily of the tropics the extraordinary preva-

Burlington for National ger store at 1247 South Vande- at or near Quincy, Ill. venter avenue, at 6 o'clock and HOUSTON, Mo., March 10 .- The up by a negro and robbed of \$9.

Diseases, has carried an old sack ident Coolidge. CHARLESTON, Mo., March 10. tightly clutched to her bosom. It

Today they opened it. It held

Glee Club Concert FISK UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE Benefit Endowment Fund ODEON THEATRE Monday March 19, 8:15 P. M.

WASHINGTON, March 10. -0 various invitations so far re ceived for this year's summe White House, President Coolidge finds one from the South, at Asheille, N. C., most attractive.

Although a final decision has not yet been reached, a residence offered no later than Thursday by urer to Open Safe While Philip S. Henry of Asheville, appears to the President to unite th essential features for his 1928 vacation home. Zealandia, as the

England and at a sufficient height porter. day at the office of the Crescent heat, three factors which will fig- Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., preced-Asheville is only 14 hours from Table Club last night, Dr. Strong Washington by railroad. Mr. Coolidge does not wish to be too far and botanical expedition he led from New England on account of the condition of Mrs. Lemira 1926, touching particularly on Goodhue, Mrs. Coolidge's mother,

who has been ill since last De-

Pat McDermott, Serving Life for as lethargic encephalitis. Crime, Says Bon Rudner Also Held as Innocent.

The Youngstown Vindicator today declared Pat McDermott, serving a to give the formula to the world. the street and took its license number, thinking it was the robof Don Mellett, Canton publisher, however, analyzed the German

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The addition to the principal sum to the world. It the murder to the more than the principal sum to the world. It the murder to the world. It the world to the world. It the world to the world to the world. It the world to the w nas confessed he was "on the firing preparation in 1926. On the basis line" with Floyd Streitenberger and Louis Mazer, when they fired the duced a process of the strein proicense number they found the carbelous fired the shots that killed Mellett.

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> The copyrighted article is signed the disease with these prepara-Ella Kerber Resch, to whom, tions.' it says, the confession was made. It

whole Mellett plot as told by Mc-Dermott, who hitherto has refused year conducting investigations, litto discuss the matter. McDermott broke his long silence ecause, he said, he "wants to have breast of the whole affair." Mc-Dermott absolved from all blame recently acquitted on a di-Ben Rudner, of Massillon, now ser-- bureaucracy that runs the country, being a little larger than the ordiwith Mellett's murder.

maintenance of bridges were signed Mississippi, at or near Chester, by two men. A robber held up time for commencing and complet- loan of \$5,000,000 from the Walton, by the House today, when it con-

the bridges would be across the graphs, collecting zoological

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DR. R. P. STRONG DESCRIBES FIGHT ON SLEEPING SICKNESS

Headed Expedition Into Liberia Where He Discovered Heretofore Unknown Disease - Bearing Fly - Addresses Round Table.

Chemists of three nations have rought effective weapons against Henry mansion is known, occupies the African sleeping sickness, once 100 or 120 acres on Beaucatcher the blight of the Dark Continent. Mountain at an altitude of about Dr. Richard P. Strong, head of the 3000 feet, or about 500 feet high- School of Tropical Diseases of Harvard University and one of the The place also is close to Wash- world authorities in his field, said ngton, relatively close to New yesterday to a Post-Dispatch re-

> ing an address before the Round into unexplored parts of Africa in sleeping sickness. The African sleeping sickness,

eadly to untold thousands, is caused by the bite of the tse-tse he sleeping sickness commonly und in this country and known

Three Effective Specifics. African disease," Dr. Strong said, pushed on to the Belgian Congo, \$100,000, to members of his famewas Bayer 207. The Germans orginally produced it and declined

Governments in Africa are curbing In the little republic of Liberia

tains a detailed story of the however, where the Harvard expetle has been done in the field of medicine. Founded by American he said, he "wants to have abolitionists in 1821 as a haven for mind and make a clean freed slaves, Liberia today is a abound in Africa, Dr. Strong said, that the estate was indebted to population of close to 2,000,000 species of blood-sucking insects, The descendants of American

Dr. Strong said, and approximately 2000 office holders oppress a na- laria, caused also by an \$427 TAKEN IN FOUR HOLDUPS COOLIDGE SIGNS BRIDGE BILLS tive African population of more flourishes on the coast of Liberia, than 1,500,000 at the point of the Dr. Strong said, the Vigne chillage, Three for Mississippi at Illinois bayonet and the curl of the lash. Public health, industry and educa- suffered from the disease. WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Bills tion are completely neglected in the

and escaped with \$285 from the Chester, Ill., by E. H. Wegener, and ate lies in the development of a which had not been reported disease, in Liberia, Dr. 1,000,000-acre rubber concession by since Stuhlmann, more than 30 there is no hospital and in the in of 3708 Ill., by the Dravo Contracting Co. Harvey Firestone, and improve-Rutger street, was robbed of \$70 He also signed a bill extending the ments that may grow out of a new for Berlin herbarium. Dr. David 000 reside—there is no doctor. Leonard Seals, manager of a Kro- ing a bridge across the Mississippi tional City Bank of New York, Dr. Headed Expedition of 300.

night employe at the Red Dot Ga- eurred in minor Senate amend- at Monrovia, Liberia, on the East rage, 900 Clark avenue, was held ments on four House bills for the Coast of Africa, in the fall of 1926. City and Golconda, Ill., and Rav- ta on diseases. Dr. Strong had RENO, Nev., March 10.—For enswood, W. Va., and the other on his staff seven scientists, exfour years Ida Lehto, inmate of over the Mississippi at Hickman, perts in their respective fields, and the Nevada Hospital for Mental Ky. The measures now go to Pres- the expedition's entourage hum-

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DR. RICHARD P. STRONG.

tific survey of Liberia-most of it queathing the bulk of his estate unexplored country—the party which the petition esti

A student of the disease caused bite causes a subcutaneous tumor. time demand was made for pay is Strong said, although the female ward T. Hezel as executors of his "The British and the Belgian alone is capable of causing the tu- estate. mor. Both male and female of tse-tse classification give African forth that any beneficiary who consleeping sickness with their bite.

The finding of this dangerous new off with \$5. In her suit Mrs. most importance, for it raises provision, although her suit is again the possibility that all tumors may have a similar origin.

Classified 36 Species of Flies. country of 43,000 square miles with and the expedition collected 36 Mrs. Schutte.

when they attack, but the tse-tse Garden, was the leading botanist slaves, however, have built up a and the simulium fly—the latter with the party. nary midge-bite silently. Ma- back specimens of the African flourishes on the coast of Liberia, African buffalo; two species of 80 per cent of the Negro children The expedition collected thous-

ands of botanical specimens, among The lone hope of amelioration them 19 species of heretofore un-

# SEEKS PAY FOR WORK DONE FOR DEAD UNCLE Mrs. Alma Schutte Sues Executors of Julius Peterson Sr.

Estate for \$12,180.

Suit for \$12,180 on a claim for household services rendered the late Julius Petersen Sr., 2117 Russell boulevard, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by his niece, Mrs. Alma Schutte, 3110A Providence place. She alleges that her uncle, who was president of a commis Germany to his home in this city in 1891, when she was 11 years old, and for 14 years she worked for him as a servant, cooking, scrubbing and washing, and also acted as nurse for his wife when she was ill, but she never received an

According to the petition, filed through former Circuit Judge Karl Kimmel and Oscar Buder as counsel, Mrs. Schutte quit her uncle's employ April 30, 1910, and four years later she made demand for what she deemed was due he She states she did not press the demand because Petersen promised he would amply provide for her in his will. He ago, and it developed that all he not adequate, it is asserted.

A provision in Petersen's fly, Dr. Strong said, is of the ut- Schutte mentions the forfeiture a direct attack on the will. an independent action.

Many of the flies make a noise H. Linder, fungus expert at Shaw's

In addition, the party ers, and many specimens of poison

Medically, the expedition was lost yellow lily of the tropics the extraordinary prevalence years ago, carried one to Germany terior-where the oppressed 1,500,

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Senator Hopes to Win Delegation by Second Speech in State Since Opening Nation-Wide Campaign.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., March 0 .- Senator James A. Reed returned to Oklahoma today for a second speech in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomi-nation in an effort to crystalize into delegate votes the sentiment which his Oklahoma supporters reported had been aroused for him by his speech in Tulsa nearly three weeks

Since then the Senator has spoken in nine states in a tour which took him to the Pacific Toric Kryptoks ... Coast and which in a number of states amounted to virtually a crusade of conquest. The speeches made through the West have come back to Oklahoma, as they have reached nearly every State-by radio and through the newspaper. DR. TYROLER 725 PINE ST The growth of the Reed sentiment had been such here that his Oklahoma advisers reported to him that one more speech in the State could be expected to win the 20 Oklahoma votes for him in the national

Possibly Will Carry State. It will not be surprising if that proves to be the result. Without loubt it will be if the contest is between Gov. Smith of New York and Reed. Oklahoma is dry and a monumental effort will be reired to carry the State for Reed. However, the unit rule will be applied to the Oklahoma delegation and if Reed can get a majority of the delegates, as his friends say he can, he will have the whole State

Reaching Oklahoma early this morning from Kansas City, the Senator gave a brief and characteristic interview, visited the State House, where he was lionized by Oklahoma Democratic office holders, had a reception all afternoon in his rooms at the Kinkade Hotel and ended the day with a speech before a big audience at the Shrine

Temple tonight. In his speech he "came back" a his critics who have complained that he was destructive; that there was nothing constructive in his program. In his early morning interview, he took a fling at President Coolidge.

An Attack on Provincialism. "What the United States needs. e said, "is a President who doesn't look at his country through a gimlet hole. Why, the majority of them have thought that herds of buffalo grazed in the business district of Oklahoma City. Most of them were never west of the Mississippi River 30 days in their lives. They stand on the mountain and see all of Europe, but when they consider their own land, they

expect to comprehend it through a gimlet hole." As in all the speeches of his tour the Senator tonight made honesty in government the big issue of the campaign and subordinated all other questions to it.

ernmental positions," he said, "can be counted upon to handle all governmental affairs."

Keeps Attitude as Crusader, Reed in this campaign is the same Reed Missouri has known through many campaigns. sistently, the fighter, with the martial air, Reed drove through his points to an attentive audience, oc casionally bringing in a bit of humor to relieve the tenseness, but lever losing the attitude of a crusader campaigning on a moral is-sue, he believed transcended every. thing else that could be brought in.

The Senator was heard by an audience which filled the Shrine hall, with a seating capacity of more than 4000. It was an attentive although not particularly demonstrative audience. The Senitor, in his pleas for harmony among Democrats did not avoid confroversial subjects, which are especially ticklish in Oklahoma. Although not mentioning prohibition nor the Ku Klux Klan specifi-cally, he talked about both. Okla-homa is dry and the klan has not lost its strength here in the pro-portion it has in Missouri and

nost other States.

The audience showed little enhusiasm when Reed discussed at some length the theory that "nothing was ever made right by law, clearly a reference to prohibition There was greater applause, but not a demonstration, when he made an appeal for liberty of conscience in religion, race and politics.

He pleaded for harmony, telling his audience that no party could be carried to victory by attempting to gain an agreement on any question on which it was practically evenly divided, a thought he expressed in an interview with newspaper men in the afternoon when asked what he wished to say on

"I have been trying all along to convey the idea that the question cannot be made an issue of party politics," he replied. "About half the Democrats are dry and about half are wet. The same is true of the Republicans. How in the world could you get either half to agree with the other half and expect a victory? When that question comes to be voted on again in Congress, there will be Democrats and Republicans on both sides

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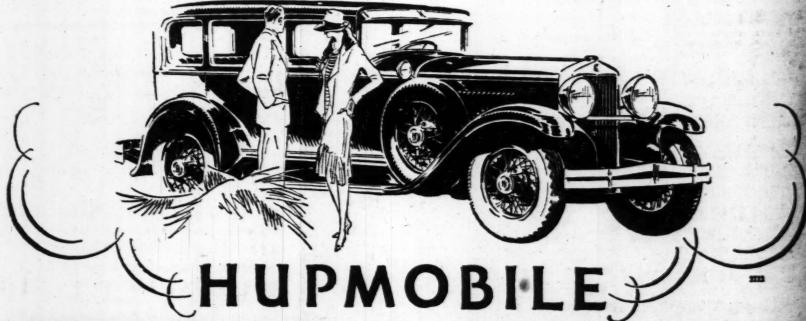
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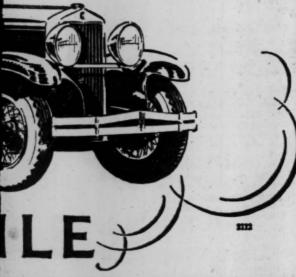
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Continued From Preceding Page. what soft and gentle words should be employed in describing a Cabinet officer who accepts a bribe? Shall we refer to him as a captain of finance, or as a prudent gentle-man who made the best of opportunity, or as a genius who could hold a public office and thereby

enhance his private fortune? Says Fall Is Below Thief. "In my opinion a public officer who accepts a bribe is worse than a common thief. So I prefer to cell the plain unvarnished tale and o do it in a sentence. Albert B. Fall is worse than a commo

"I have spoken of Daugherty as the vilest insect that ever crawled across the page of time,' whereat the critic clasps his pious hands and exclaims: 'Such language is

"Nay, my friends, it is not the scription but the acts described which should shock the people of

y is appointed head of the De-partment of Justice of the greatest nation on earth. He swears to en orce its laws and to fulfill faith ully the great trust in him re ed. He persecutes relentlessly he poor, the friendless, the small offenders. He sends boys to prison for toting a gill of whisky, for an escapade with a girl, for passing worthless check for breaking the seal of a car and hooking a water nelon, for impersonating a friend Assails Harry Daugherty.

"Relentlessly he swings the lash of the law. Yet all the while Jess Smith hibernates in the office of the Attorney-General, from which oint of vantage Smith levies ackmail and conspires with ooks who violate the law and espoil the government, the while Mr. Daugherty divides the swag, and folds Smith to his loving bosm each night they are both in

"I have tried to express it all in he sentence, 'The vilest insect that ver crawled across the page of ime.' Perhaps I should have referred to his as an angel of light soaring over a sin-cursed world and minating it with the blessed light of his glorious example." Reed, insisting that sometimes destruction is synonymous with preservation, continued:

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issed governmental duty toward he waterways. "For years," he said," "I have atended the Government should abandon the narrow policy of

nerely tinkering with the navigability of Government - controlled streams, that it sholud complete that great task upon a scale as large as the Nation. Some of us for years have con-

tended that the waters of our nountain streams and the melting snows should be gathered into vast reservoirs, and that the Government should aid in the reclamation of the arid lands of the West. "Some of us have contended and

still contend that the power thus developed should be so conserved and used as to give cheap light and power to the people. "Some have cont ided that this great scheme of natural develop-

ment should engross the highest energies and finest talent of the land, and that the Government should not only extend credit, but should make direct appropriations, proportionate to the gigantic problem involved.

"I give it as my humble opinion that by these means the Federal Government may be of inestimable benefit to all classes of our people, and I respectfully insist the atten-tion of the Government of the United States should be concentrated in a great effort to benefit the people of the United States and that the time has passed when we should expend our energies or waste any great part of our sym-pathies upon the people of other ands who govern and rule according to their own will and who shape their own destinies."

Deluge of Congratulations.

Although the Senator has had little time on his Western tour to read his mail and telegrams, his secretary, John Hancock, has been deluged with letters and telegrams of congratulation addressed to Reed by persons in almost every State, who heard one or more of the speeches by radio.

The tour has been a really re-markable one in Reed's success in creating sentiment for his candi-dacy. He has aroused an active Reed support in every state he has visited, and, judging from the tenor of the telegrams he has received, he has created a sentiment in other states which his supporters feel they can use in a convention drive when and if the time comes for attempting a stampede to Reed.

The Senator returned tonight to
Kansas City, where he will rest. over Sunday. He will arrive in St. Louis Monday morning depart some time Monday for Frankfort, Ky., where he will address the Legislature Tuesday. That will be the last speech of the present tour. In two or three weeks he will go to Wisconsin for several speeches,

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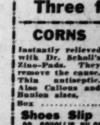
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#### WILLIS PERFORMS **BACK SOMERSAULT**

Supports McNary - Haugen Dr. Fess, into an embarrassing

By CHARLES G. ROSS. of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .happened lately in the scramble as to put him on record for the for the Republican presidential bill just prior to a philippic against Hoover which is to be delivered on the floor of the House by Con-

Just before leaving for Ohio time.

n obvious effort to strengthen the National nominating convention, has gone over to the Mc-Nary-Haugenites. It would be

the Senate. While Willis, therefore, goes rampaging over the State attacking Hoover because of the rest of the candidates are Haugen bill, he will also be assailing his good friend, Dr. Fess. Ohio Fight Reaches House Floor.

Willis' statement was so timed

of Senator Willis of Ohio to the gressman Charles Brand, Republican of the McNary-Haugen farm-relief bill. Lest the fact may have been forgotten or ignored. have been forgotten or ignored Hoover—his long residence abroad, famous "facing-both-ways" resolu- vantage of Hoover. If the practical tion in the Newberry case—lies in value of the party consult only.

only that but he has declaimed long and loudly against it. Standing by the administration, he has damned the "equalization fee" McNary-Haugen bill. In order to feature of the bill as a price
get the full benefit of this speech, permit the use of his name as a price
of candidates must be read with reservation that he is not avowed that they will not ultimately swing the nomination to Dawes or Curtis. Dawes, of course, is the better bet of the bill as a price
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fixing device, unsound and uncon- Willis had to be out in the open candidate while Lowden is in the stitutional. Hence his statement race. But despite all the protestato the reporters at this particular tions of Dawes, he is regarded by many political observers, and with

this week end to speak in his own Brand was to have made his sound reason, as the man that chalf, Senator Willis called the speech today. When he asked for Hoover will have to beat. porters into his office and gave unanimous consent to deliver it a the present McNary-Haugen bill, was coming demanded equal time Lowden cannot hope to win, and the present McNary-Haugen bill, though it still contains the equalization fee as its essential provision, is no longer objectionable. The reasons that the Senator gave are of no interest or importance whatever. The interesting point is that the Senator, in an obvious effort to strengthen and Burton should be allowed to address the House next toward to address the House next toward the senator has a foretaste of what will happen in Ohio when the partisans of the rival candidates really get good the rival candidates really get good the rival candidates really for Curtis profess to believe that the ultimate decision will rest between the rival candidates really get good the rival candidates really get good to go the rival candidates really get go.

an obvious effort to strengthen lowed to address the House next terests. Dawes, a banker himself himself in his fight with Herbert Hoover for the Ohio delegates to has been disposed of. talks the bankers' language, even Hoover Against the Field. with his record of friendship for The comedy of the situation is the McNary-Haugen bill, they

hard to find a better illustration of the surface. Beneath the sur- the way the great game of polities is played by those of the Willis struggle on the part of the other support in spite of his big banking trusted by the surface. candidates to head off Hoover. The connection, and an element of big The statement by the Ohio so- Republican campaign today can be banking support in spite of his Mcon, incidentally, puts his col-eague, the pious and platitudinous described in a sentence: It is Nary-Haugenism, Dawes must be Hoover against the field. The

It is the common belief among

Supports McNary - Haugen

Bill He Has Always

Fought, So He Can Hammer Secretary.

I league, the pious and platitudinous and platitudinous of the support of Willis and is himself a candidate for re-election to the Senate, While Willis, there.

Hoover managers are moving heaven and earth to roll up such the actual of votes before the convention starts that his nomination will offellow inevitably in the course of a few ballots. They believe—and correctly—that if Hoover is to win the must win quickly.

Hoover against the field. The Hoover and Dawes.

In the judgment of this writer, the race today is between Hoover and Dawes. The former has the edge in popular support, but popular support does not necessarily determine presidential nominations. Witness 1920.

Chief Washington Correspondent Hoover is against the McNary- trying to bring about a deadlock publican leaders this year, having in which the Hoover aspirations in mind the scandals that followed will be ground to death. They recall that out of a deadlock at Chiwill defer in larger measure than cago in 1920 came Harding. The usual to popular sentiment. Curtis candidacy, for example, is will be the more inclined to do founded wholly on the hope that the leaders will kill themselves off of the expectation that the Demonstration of the way he cleaned for the state of the expectation that the Demonstration of the state of the sta and the way be cleared for the crats will name Al Smith.

outside Willis' own balliwick it should be added that he is a candidate for the presidential nomination.

Willis has voted against the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill every time it has been before the Senate. Not the Republican pages, and the suppose of the Republican pages. The representation in the Newberry case—lies in the Newberry case—lies in the fact that it brings him into the fact that it brings him into harmony on the farm issue with harmony on the farm issue with harmony on the farm issue with Lowden, Dawes, Watson and Curtainly take someone other than tis. It enables willis to make common cause with those candidates against Hoover.

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> must be conceded to Curtis. Willis and Watson Beyond the Pale. As for the impossible Willis and the equally impossible Watson, it cannot be conceived that any convention could be so utterly indifferent that public sentiment so lacking in decent regard for the high character of the presidential office. as to nominate either. There must

be limits somewhere. Yet-and this is an illuminating commentary on organization politics—the opposition of Willis and Watson may prove the undoing of Hoover. Willis is out to kill off Hoover in Ohio and Watson to kill him off in Indiana.

The Ohio primary will be held April 24. Fifty-one delegates are to be elected. The fight is a straight-out contest between Willis and Hoover. Willis has the advantage of strong organization support. If Hoover suffers a bad drubbing he will not only lose delegates, but he will lose what equally important to him at this The coalition has strong hopes that

the Ohio result will "stop Hoover." Then he must face the test in delegates are to be chosen, and the candidate who gets the majority in the popular primary will have them all until he sees fit to release them. One would think that Watson, tarred as he has been by his association with the Indiana klan and his leadership of a political organization that has brought the State into national disrepute, would have no chance against Hoover. Yet Watson has the indorsement not only of the State organization, but of the Republican State Editorial Associa-tion, the 10 Indiana Republican Representatives in Congress and the Columbia Club, the leading politico-social organization of the

Watson will attack Hoover on all the familiar grounds, and per-ticularly on the ground that the McNary-Haugen bill, or something like it, is necessary in order to keep the proper balance between industry and agriculture in the State. No device of politics will be overlooked in the effort to "stop Hoover."

Hoover's Chance in Indiana Poor The outlook for Hoover in Indi-ana is not good. Some of the clos-est of Hoover's political advisers advised him not to go in telling him that he had everything to lose

and nothing to gain by the race.

It is difficult to say exactly what
did move him to file. Possibly it
was because he didn't want to give the impression that he was gun-ning for Willis mone. Possibly he felt the need of dramatizing him-self as a fighter. Anyway, he is in

seir as a fighter. Anyway, he is in now, and the politically minded State of Indiana is getting ready for a fight to the finish.

One hears in Washington that the fight against Hoover will be so bitter as seriously to reduce the chance of Hoover's carrying the State if he is nominated. If Watson wins the delegates, they will be destined, in so far as Watson can control them, for delivery to

"Stop Hoover" is the cry of the califion. He has not been stopped yet, but neither has he reached the

Girl Wins Oratorical Contest. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 10.-Miss Avis Sutton of Parque, Ok. won the annual Stephens oratorical contest last night by unanimous vote and will represent the University of Missouri in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament at Washington University, St. Louis, next Friday. Raiph Graves of Columbia was second. Miss Mary Louise Ramsey of Knibnoster and Hugh Williamson of Columbia tied SALE OF EYEGLASSES

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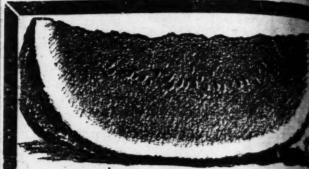
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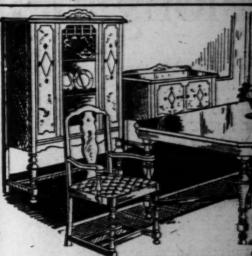
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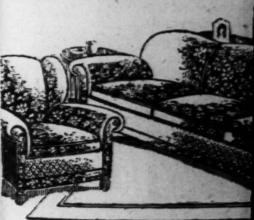
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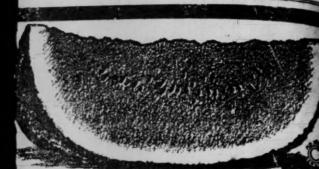
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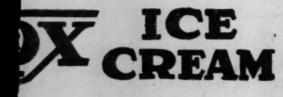
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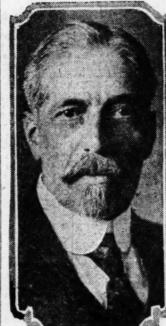
of alcohol and more than 15,000 Alex Giamo, of 5125 Walson avenue, was found asleep in an upstairs room. He was detained.

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CAPITALIST DEAD



Funeral Services for Capitalist and Realty Dealer to Be Held Tuesday.

Theophilus Conzelman, capitalist and president of the Conzelman-Crunden Realty Co., died early yesterday at St. John's Hospital, following an illness of several years. He was 70 years old. It is believed by business associates that his estate, comprised of valuable real estate holdings and other investments, will approximate \$1,-

Mr. Conzelman was a native of St. Louis and the son of Gottlieb Conzelman, pioneer settler here, who amassed a considerable fortune in the real estate business. One of his properties was the northwest corner of Broadway and Olive street, the present site of the LaSalle building. Gottlieb Conzel-man was the founder of the Manual Training School and Smith Academy, for years a part of Wash-

ington University.

For the last few years, in an attempt to repair his failing health, Mr. Conzelman had spent much of his time in Los Angeles, where he maintained a residence and owned considerable other properties. A few weeks ago he returned to St Louis and soon afterward was re-moved to the hospital for treat-

view Country Club, the Missouri Athletic Association, the Congressional Club of Washington, D. and the Brentwood Club of Los He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Good Conzelman; three daughters, Mrs. Robert C. Duncan, Jane and Petrea Conzelman and three sons, William, Emerson and

Funeral services will be held at p. m. Tuesday from the family residence at 5260 Washington boulevard to Bellefontaine ceme tery. Interment will be private.

CROSS-STATE MOTOR BUS PERMIT DEN!ED TO C. & A

Railroad's Proposed St. Louis-Kan sas City Service Rejected by Commission.
By the Jefferson City Corresport of the Post Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10,-The Chicago & Alton Railroad Co. was denied a permit to operate a motor bus line between St. Louis and Kansas City over United States Highway No. 40, in co-ordination with its railroad service, in an order issued today by the State Pub-

lic Service Commission. Refusal of the permit was o the ground the two bus companies already licensed to use No. 40 were giving adequate service.

The case likely will be carried to the Supreme Court, as the company in hearings clearly laid the groundwork for an appeal if the application was denied.

The Chicago & Alton was the

first railroad in Missouri to attempt to meet bus competition i its own field, on a large scale, by proposing to establish a transstate motor bus line, with numer-ous feeder lines, to be operated in

9 MONTHS FOR SELLING LIQUOR Nine months in jail and a \$250 fine is the penalty Fred Robisch owner of a roadhouse on the Lemay Ferry road, must pay for a second offense of selling liquor. He was sentenced yesterday when he pleaded guilty before Federal

Judge Faris. In 1923, he paid a \$400 fine for selling liquor.

To Discuss Rare Books on Anaton Rare books on anatomy on display in the St. Louis University School of Medicine Library will be discussed by Dr. A. G. Pohlman, director of the department of anatomy, at a meeting of the St. Louis chapter of the American Library Association at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the medical school library, 1402 South Grand boulevard. Remarks of welcome will be made by the Rev. A. H. Schwitalia, S. J., dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

# JUDGE LINDSEY. TO DEBATE

"COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE" Lawrence McDaniel Will Oppose

seum Tuesday. be the subject of a debate between the box office receipts. Admiss the New Coliseum Tuesday eve- share in the proceeds. ning, March 20. Judge Lindsey, St. Louis Man Hurt in Kansas City. amous as the father and exponent of the widely discussed "companionate" plan, will defend his stand

bating as a result of the heated trians. L. W. Smith, 50 years old, sey has spent much of his time decontroversy aroused by his recent books and magazine articles con-the brain, injuries to his back and cerning marriage and the solution bruises. The other two were no peared in debate in New York, lice he was not familiar with his Chicago, Houston and San Fransco. In New York he engaged

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By the Associated Press.

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Park, in South St. Louis. The new route to the O'Fallon ark district is in direct competing Tool Co., owed it \$6764 and tomotive plants and automobile Park district is in direct competiion with the Motorbus route No. 15, operated from a downtown terninus at Broadway and Lucas ave-nue to Thekla and Partridge avenues, while the second service competes with bus route No. 8, \$3.25 Eads Bridge to Carondelet Park over Washington and Grand boule-

Passengers Wait in Line. The competing service got into full swing during the homeward rush of shoppers and office workers yesterday afternoon. At the Broadway and Lucas avenue terminus the service car drivers were ranged prospective fares in a line \$50 Sample Hand Bags, values order of arrival and then enterthe speedy efficiency of sedans and Our \$10 Leather Hand Bags....\$8.00 Our \$15 Leather Hand Bags....\$12.00 Our \$25 Leather Hand Bags....\$20.00 ouring cars, as compared with the

While refusing to resort to "spiel ing" tactics, the busses also had their lineup of waiting fares and both services did a brisk business Bus company officers declared the mpetition on Route 15 will not the route has long constituted a problem by offering too many fares during rush periods and too few during the middle of the day. They are also of the belief that the 11 cent fare competition cannot last

"It is all fine and dandy while the tires hold up and the motor doesn't knock too loudly." one bus offi-cial said, "but when the tire and repair bills come in where are the service car boys going to be with

Plan Another "Cut-in" Route. Representatives of the service ivers, while admitting that reults "remain to be seen," are optimistic. They hint at the establishment this week of another "cut in" route to Southwest St. Louis in competition with the bus company's Lindenwood route.

Bus company officers declared he competition in general to be unfair," in that the bus company ays the city a 3 per cent tax on eceipts, while service drivers are

In their bid for business the ervice drivers placed 32 cars in ompetition with the busses on Route 15 yesterday, while 18 drivers sought fares on the South Grand boulevard route. The ma-jority of the machines in the 11cent service were taken from the Delmar-Washington service car route, on which there was a sur-plus of vehicles.

# SALESMAN FINED \$500 ON

Charles G. Stapenhorst, a sales-man, of 1925 Da Mata avenue, Jennings, was fined \$500 and costs by Judge Beck in Police Court yesterday, after four young girl students of Beaumont High School, Vandeventer and Natural Bridge avenues. had told of alleged actions of Stapenhorst in a woman's public comfort station in Fairground

Park, Feb. 28. The young women were on their way to school, they said, when they were attracted by the whistling of a man who was standing within the station and looking out. They said the man was in a partly

ressed state. Stapenhorst took the stand in his own defense, denied he was present on the day alleged, and produced a brother and two friends, who tes tified Stapenhorst was outside the ity most of the day of the occur-ence. Three days later he was arrested in Fairground Park by an officer who had been stationed there. He asserted it was a case of mistaken identity. Stapenhorst peal. He is 24 years old and

#### HICKMAN AND HUNT FOUND **GUILTY OF KILLING DRUGGIST**

Life Sentences Will Be Imposed Slayer of Girl Already Con-demned to Hang.

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—Wiliam Edward Hickman was con victed of his second murder today Hunt, were found guilty in Su perior Court of the slaying of C. Ivy Toms, a druggist, in a holdup, Christmas eve, 1926. Life imprisnment was recommended for both Sentence will be imposed Tuesday. The jury of six men and six wom en found Hickman sane, as did the

jury which convicted him of the ing of Marian Parker, 12-year old daughter of a Los Angeles banker. Hunt could not be sentenced to death as he was unthe crime. His seventeenth birth-day passed during the trial. Hick-

Hickman already is under sen-tence to be hanged April 27 for killing the Parker girl. The conriction has been appealed. Today's onviction also may be appealed.

hour and included discussion of the Board of Religious Organiza- Charge 11 Cents for Trips, Larkin Packer Co. Buys Assets and Factory of Davis Boring Tool Co.

> Sale of the entire assets of the fort to "cut in" on the patronage Davis Boring Tool Co., including Larkin concern. of the Peoples' Motorbus Co. was the two-story factory building at will be maintained at the Larkin started last Thursday by local service car drivers with the establishment of a new 11-cent fare service
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> particles/ between the downtown district and sale, ordered by the court, was repair shops. the O'Fallon Park section of North-Meissner, who was appointed receiver for the Davis Company last 1905 to manufacture oil well sup-

concern was ordered on petition boring tools. The Davis company tween Eads Bridge and Carondelet of the Crucible Steel Company of was formed in 1903 and Davis America, a New Jersey corpora- tools are widely known in the

had other creditors with claims totaling about \$100,000. Judge Hartmann said he had seen inemplated.

paid in full. By the transaction the Larkin company, headed by John J. Larkin of 5956 Cabanne place, pays \$165,500 outright for the property and assumes a mortgage of \$75,000. The assets taken over, however, include \$16,000 of oills receivable.

Tentative plans call for separate operation of the plants with the Davis Boring Tool Co., preserving its identity as a division of the

The Larkin Packer Co., founded by its present head in a reduction from the May. The amount involved in plies. Originally the plant was in usual 25-cent rate to 11 cents be- the transaction was about \$225,- Bartlesville, Ok., later removing to The receivership of the Davis recently it began manufacture of \$9.50 Toric Eyeglass Special

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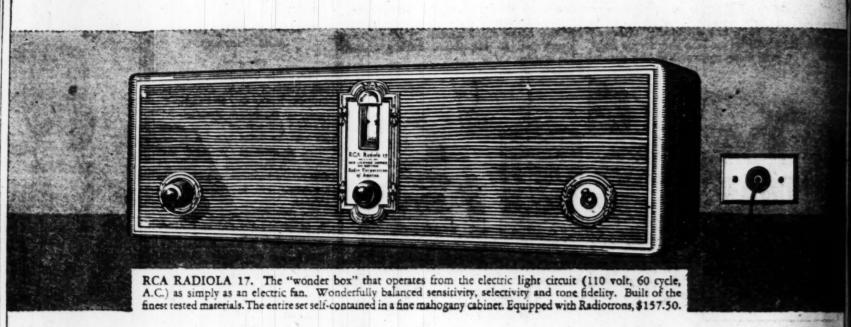
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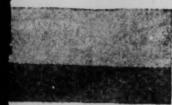
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#### service of common carriage on the and connecting waterways as fast as these several projects are ren-

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"Only small fractions of our roducing areas are directly uched by navigable waterways." was pointed out. "Trade and nmerce know none except economic boundaries. Transportation cannot be sectional or fragmentary. The effective use of rivers are arteries of commerce requires that they be closely linked with the railroads in through traffic ar-

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"A body of law must be developed which will encourage the investment of private capital in con rescutive Committee of the mon carrier enterprises on navigani Valley Association in a ble waterways, protect such investesterday at the Missouri ments and procure for such enterprises all needed joint relations with railroads without unnecessary

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"These principles," it was set forth, "should be embodied in legislative definition of national was expressed in a reso-assed by the committee. It to represent the committee in mer-

upon its members and allies chant marine legislation before

TOPEKA. Kan., March 10 .-- Col A. M. Harvey, prominent Kansas of "basic principles under- attorney and former Lieutenant. Governor, died here yesterday of pted. It includes the state- heart disease. He was a veteran of that the "Federal Govern- the Spanish-American and the

William B. Cox Released With Circult Attorney's Approval Pend-ing Grand Jury's Action.

William B. Cox, 4101 McRee avenue, who shot and killed his next-door neighbor, Harry J. Paul, during a quarrel over a dog, last Wednesday, was released Friday on \$25,000 bond to await the action of the grand jury.

The bond was accepted by Judge Gayer on recommendation of Circuit Attorney Sidener. A Coroner's jury charged Cox with homicide, to be held without bail, and a first-degree murder warrant was issued. It is within the Circuit Attorney's discretion to recommend bond.

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# Monotony in Mode

Maison Doucet, famous Paris Fashion House, takes a defi-nite stand for a return to the standards of elegance that prevailed before the other war.

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# **New Materials** and Colors!

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And some are self trimmed. Splendid for street, dress and sports wear! Be here as early as possible for best selection! This is an epoch-making sale!

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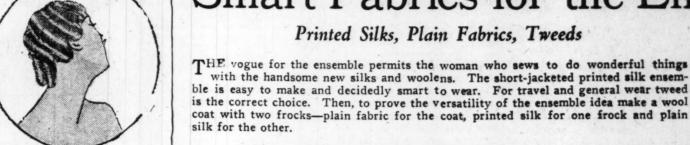




Where can you buy Shoes to fit your particular needs—of durable construction—made to carry your weight every day in the year—with "combination last"—reinforced arch—combining Style, Comfort, Satisfaction and Economy at \$6.75? We have pleased thousands with these GOOD Shoes—why not try a pair?

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# Smart Fabrics for the Ensemble Printed Silks, Plain Fabrics, Tweeds



Are You Letting Your Hair Grow?

A Puff Priced at \$2.95

ONE of these Puffs will aid in holding back the ends of a growing bob -adding smartness to the coiffure.

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Let us advise you how to survive with comfort the awkward stage of the growing

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AN assortment of Hatboxes in different materials, lined with different colors. All in the 18-inch size. Round and square styles. Luggage Shop-Second Floor.



Baby Buggies Special, \$24.75

Regularly \$33.50

A HANDSOME new fiber-reed Buggy with corduroy lining, artillery wheels; rub-ber tired and windshield. Bisque, cafe au lait and fawn. A very low price for this Buggy.

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500 Vacuum Bottles Special, \$1.95 Regularly \$3.75

OUART Vacuum Bottles in the corrugated style. This Bottle will keep its contents hot or cold from 24 to 36

> Vandervoort's Small Leather Goods Shop-First Floor.

# is the correct choice. Then, to prove the versatility of the ensemble idea make a wool coat with two frocks-plain fabric for the coat, printed silk for one frock and plain Silks Specially Priced

Will Make Smart Ensembles

Printed Silk Crepes Smart patterns; 40 inches wide.

Printed Shantung Small flower patterns; 32 inches wide. Washable.

Crepe de Chine Pure dye Crepe de Chine in plain colors.

Ralmello Crepe Also Canton Crepe; 40 inches wide.



# Printed Silks, \$2.98 Yard

Beautiful silk crepes in this group suitable for the all-silk ensemble and for the frock and matching coat lining. Flower and figured patterns. For the evening ensemble there are lovely printed chiffons and silk marquisettes in large flower patterns.

# Lightweight Wool Tweeds \$2.98 to \$4.50

The smartest new weaves in lightweight tweeds offer varied selection for the ensemble. The picture at the left suggests a smart style with tweed coat and skirt and cashmere cardigan and blouse. Beige, gray and navy blue are the smartest colors.

> Cashmere Woolens, \$4.50 to \$8.50 Yd. Plain Wool Georgette, \$3.95 and \$5.95 Yd. Pin Check Georgette Crepe, \$3.95 Yd. Homespun Tissue, \$4.75 Yd. ALL 54 INCHES WIDE

Vandervoort Cutting and Pinning Service

If you wish aid in making your ensemble (or other garments) a competent seamstress will cut, pin and fit it for a moderate charge. The fabrics must be from Vandervoort's.

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McCall Patterns

### Black Silks Special 40 Inches Wide

Black Satin Crepe

Black Crepe de Chine Black Silk Faille Black Silk Charmeuse

Yard

Black Coatings, \$3.50 to \$7.50 Yard Black silk and wool and silk and rayon coatings in smart new weaves. 40 inches wide.

### Mallinson's Playground Silk Indestructible Voiles

"Playgrounds of the World" is the fascinating name of these lovely silk Voiles. The scenes depict Palm Beach, Newport, the French Riviera and the Flower Markets of the Madeleine.

Yard Mallinson's Indian Prints Indestructible Voile at \$3.95 Yard Pussy Willow Silk at \$4.95 Yard Khaki Kool, \$4.95 Yard

Fabric Shops-Second Floor.

# 3000 New Al-lon Wardrobe Bags



Laundry Bags—Shoe Bags Shown for the First Time Monday

Exclusively at Vandervoort's HANDSOME new Wardrobe Bags, Shoe Bags and Laundry Bags in new designs that will transform the closet into a bright, colorful place. The three Bags may be chosen to match or separately. New chintz patterns, wall paper striped cretonnes and large flower patterns to harmonize with any color scheme. All in the well-known Al-lon make—guaranteed to protect your clothes from dust. The Bags all have hookless fasteners.

Hermatite Chintz Wardrobe Bags, \$6.75 Modernistic Patterned Laundry Bags, \$1.75 New 16-Pocket Shoe Bags, \$2.00 Also 8 and 12 Pocket Shoe Bags, \$1.25 and \$1.75 Large Size Laundry Bags, \$1.75

# 2000 Al-lon Bags in a Special Purchase Bring Exceptional Values to This Event

Wardrobe Bags Regularly \$4.50 Heavy art ticking and fancy cretonne make the Bags in this group. Hookless fasteners; 52-\$2.75

Wardrobe Bags Regularly \$2.85 Colorful art ticking Bags in 50 and 55 inch lengths. Double-lap snap-fastening \$1.98 fastening

Art ticking and cretonne 12-pocket Bags to hang on door. Patterns to 80c match wardrobe bags 89c

Ironing Board Pad and Cover Regularly 85c Set
Unbleached muslin Cover with heavy Pad. Adjustable to any size ironing board

Wardrobe Bags
Regularly \$4.50

Shoe Bags

Regularly \$1.50

snap fasteners

Art ticking and cretonne Bags in 50 and 55 inch lengths. Double \$2.75

Regularly \$1.00 Cretonne and art ticking 12-pocket Bags in stripes and floral patterns. Metal eyelets for 69c

Shoe Bags Regularly 79c
8-pocket Bags in colorful striped art ticking. Meta eyelets for hanging 480

Laundry Bags
Regularly \$1.25
Large Bags made of heavy
quality art ticking. Drawstring top. 28 inches long
and 22 inches
89c

Laundry Bags Regularly 65c
Cretonne Bags in handsome patterns to match shoe
pockets and wardrobe bags
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Good quality unbleached muslin Covers with

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# TWO U. S. AIR CHIEFS

ployed the airplane to make in- stop will be made at San Salvador SLIPS FROM LADDER IN POWER spections outside the borders of to refuel. It is expected the flight will be

Over Night at Pensacola.

Pope Field, Camp Bragg, N. C., will be the first stop after taking off from Bolling Field here. It is expected the planes will reach there about \$0.00 miles. The southbound trip is expected the planes will reach there about \$0.00 miles. The southbound trip is expected the planes will reach there about \$0.00 miles. The southbound trip is expected to require about \$0.00 miles.

Major-General James E. Fecht, chief of the air corps, will start about noon. They will continue at dawn tomorrow a 7500-mile on to Point Isabel, Tex., arriving about 5 p. m.

Tuesday's trip also will be along the Gulf Coast, with a stop at Tamplanes, plloted by Ira C. Eaker and Lieut. Muir S. Fairchild, they will go overland through Mexico and Central America. Plans call for daylight flying all the way, with The distance on this leg is about 100-miles about 5:30 p. m. Convicted of Stealing State Punds. Washington Park.

Charleston, W. Va., March of West Virginia, was found guilty of larceny and embezzlement of

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is expected the planes will reach there about 9 a. m., replenish their supply of fuel and continue on to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., arriving about 2:30 p. m. A short hop then will be made to the Pensacola Naval Station, arriving about 5:30 p. m. for an oyer-night stop.

By the Associated Press
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is expected the planes will reach there about 40 hours' flying time for the 3785 miles.

Ten days will be spent by Davison and General Fecht in making and sufficient on the air corp's activities on the Isthmus and in studying plans of the air corps for the defense of the Atlantic-Pacific waterway. The return trip will be made over practically the same foute.

Daybreak of Monday will find the two planes in the air headed to the Gloro by the shock.

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Thursday afternoon.

It will be the first time that Government officials have emittee a distance of 805 miles. A General Howard B. Lee.

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The total amount involved was \$10,000, according to Attorney-quet at the Columbian Club. He is a former St. Louisan.

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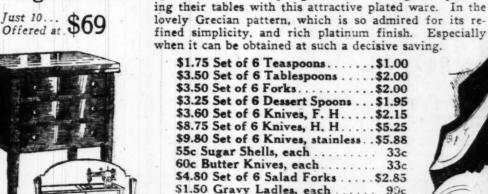


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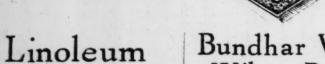
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Smart models for miss or matron, de-

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Coats of unusual elegance and individuality...exquisitely fashioned of rich dress

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\$8.95 Spreads

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Madeira hand - scalloped and embroidered luncheon Napkins, in 12x12-inch size! Made of excellent quality Irish linen...in a choice of several attractive patterns! Limit of 12 to a customer!

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Designed to Charmingly Complement Spring Costumes, in Strict Accordance with Fashion's Requirements ... and Decidedly Unusual at This Price!

Accurate replicas of much higher priced models ... every Bag in this group is readily apparent as an outstanding value...which women and misses will choose delightedly! Models of pin morocco, goat, galuchet and lizard-calf...have frames of imitation cut shell... and are offered in exquisite pastel tints...or darker ... more practical shades!

Each Nicely Lined ... and Well Equipped!

Handbag Section-Main Floor

# And Practice Worth-While Economy

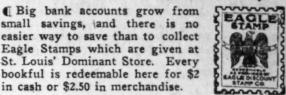
Save Your Eagle Stamps

Big bank accounts grow from small savings, and there is no easier way to save than to collect

St. Louis' Dominant Store. Every

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1500 Pairs of \$2.95 to \$3.95 Gloves

Afford Exceptional Choice for Spring

Most Unusual \$ 1

Here is an opportunity you cannot well afford to miss . . . for the savings are most important since these Gloves include the most approved pique seam styles . . with novelty short cuffs . . and embroidered backs! In a wide range of sizes and the most desired costume shades

for Spring!

MAIL ORDERS

Please suggest a second choice in color as some shades

White Gold Ring Mountings

Regularly \$14 to \$18, at

\$12.95



These lovely Ring Mountings are offered in across-the-finger and dinner-ring styles . . . for two and three stones . . . and are decidedly unusual at this saving!

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If Four gaily colorful score pads and sixteen tally cards ... packed in a most attractive box ... offered at this very special price because they are a manufacturer's close-out! A splendid opportunity to save on gifts

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refreshing! \$3.50 Quelque Fleur Bath Salts

Offered \$2:50 Piquant . . . airy . . . and charmingly youthful . . . a scent which the younger girl

\$2.50 Quelque Fleur Bath Salts . . . the very spirit of Springtime . . ; imprisoned in a crystal flacon . . . is only \$1.50.

\$3.50 Ideal Bath Salts . . . a little more subtle . . . and quite sophisticated . . . in a graceful container, \$2.50.

# Which Begins Monday Morning This is part of an enormous combination purchase made for our various stores . . . and every one of the 48,000 pairs will prove the advisability of buying a liberal supply of Hose now! The three spe-

48,000 Pairs in the March Sale of

cial groups are sufficiently varied to meet all requirements! Qualities are excellent; savings extreme! You are probably one of the many women in this city who would like to practice the economy that this event makes possible!

\$1.65 & \$1.75 Hose

Chiffon Hose, with silk tops and soles . . . lisle lined . . . also light service weight, with silk tops, lisle. lined and lisle feet . . full fashioned to give slender grace to trim ankles. The many fashionable colors

Gunmetal Evenglow Plaza Grey Vanity

Mirage Grain Dove Grey Blonde

Cameo Champagne Alesan Seasan

Dune

White

Cloud

\$1.50 Chiffon Silk-Top Hose Sheer as a mist! Full-fashioned!

They subtly accentuate the beauty of natural contours. In lovely shades of alesan, champagne, French nude, dove grey, flesh, blush, grain, wood rose and black. Tops and soles are lined with lisle.

\$2.50 Service Weight Hose A well-known make, of splen-

did wearing quality. Of even, lustrous texture, with silk tops and soles, reinforced with lisle. In champagne, Tille (light tan), Chaire, nude, rose taupe, grey, black and Hosiery Section-Main Floor

ments . . and unique collars to lend individuality! All sizes!

Extra-Elegant Spring Coats

In a Widely Diversified Collection

\$75 to \$295

Here are Coats for every type . . . . and every occasion . . beautifully

styled . . . exquisite in every detail of their rich fabrics . . . accurate work-

manship . . distinctive colors and trimmings! Fashioned of heavy silks

. . or soft, downy woolens . . . with capes, throws, novel sleeve treat-

Begins Monday, Affording Exceptional Opportunities to Save on Summer Needs

Slips assume a greater importance this year...with the vogue for sheer ... transparent frocks! And clever indeed will be the woman or miss who shares these savings by anticipating her needs fully. Newest and most popular styles are offered!

Extra-Size Slips

13975

Special at \$1.88 Heavy silversheen ...in plain tailored med! Pastel shades; sizes 46 to 50!

Pongee Slips Hand-Em- \$1.95 Of good quality pongee ... embroid-ered in dainty de-signs! Double hems. Sizes 34 to 44!

Pongee Slips Tailored \$1.65 Bodice tops and double hems! Nice-ly finished with hemstitching! In sizes 34 to 50!

Costume Slips Special at \$5.95 Of exceptionally heavy crepe de chine ... exquisitely trim-med ... in many styles. Regular and extra sizes! Costume Slips

In Regular, and Extra Sizes, Most \$ 7.69 Exceptional at ..

Crepe de chine ... and Ly-Monte crepe ... tailored, or elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery! In approved pastel tints. Sizes 14 to 50!

> Costume Slips In Regular, and

Extra Sizes ... Very Special at ... Of heavy crepe de chine ... with tops beautifully trimmed in a wide variety of

ways! Hems either plain ... or lace trimmed...and double. Sizes 34 to 50.

Costume Slips In Pastel Tints, or In Pastel Tints, or More Practical Colors. \$3.75 Special at.....

Of crepe de chine, and satin. in bodice top styles...trimmed in a wide variety of charming ways! Also some plain tailored styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

Wrap-Around Style Costume Slips, \$4.95 Sitp Section-Third Ploor



hair problems for the entire Summer with one of these beautiful Permanent Waves most becoming . . . and will not injure the hair! The Vita - Tonic Wave . . . Gived by Skilled Op-erators, \$12.50



Yvette Distinctive Wave

# MONDAY .... Save on Art Needlework

An almost endless array of desirable pieces, for personal . . . home or gift use . . . so surprisingly priced that thrifty women will gladly seize this opportunity to secure a wide variety and save accordingly!

\$1 Hose and Utility Boxes

In Monday's Special Offering at 79c

Gay and colorful are these Boxes compartment utility boxes with contrasting colored paper, with space for

Stamped Dining-Room Linens. . . . 55c \$1 Bolts of Bedspread Fringe, at ... 69c 39c Stamped Cotton Huck Towels, 21c Waste Paper Baskets, very special, 95c \$1.50 Wire Frame Doll Lights, at 89c 25c Yd. Art Laces, white or ecru, yd. 10c \$1.25 Tapestry and Velour Squares, 89c

69c Stamped Boudoir Pillows

Three new designs....
in stamped and tinted
organdie...in semiround, oval or round
shapes...in peach or rose color 49c

Stamped Un-

long bib to back. With patterns. 75c kind, offered 40c

\$1.50 Stamped Cross-Stitch Cases

42-in. Pillowcases of

Art Needlework Section-Third Ploor

\$1.59 Stamped

Krinkly Spreads

Full size, in cream color . . . with wide stripes and desirable







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bleached Aprons Full and roomy Un-bleached Aprons with large flower spray designs. Choice of three

excellent quality . . . stamped in attractive basket, floral or wreath 

Stamped Crepe Nightgowns, at .... 79c \$1.50 Tie Racks, attractive ..... 95c \$3.95 Dresden Lamp Bases, at ... \$2.95 Porch Pillows, of crash, at .......85c \$1.00 Stamped Cottage Sets ..... 69c 59c Stamped Kitchen Curtains ... . 39c \$1.95 Hand-Emb. Models, Aprons, etc., \$1

Voters' League Invites Eight Can didates for Governorship to Speak at Institute.

Simplification of Missouri's State government administration state government administration will be the topic of the third institute of government and politics of the twoleagues of Women Voters of Missouri at Hotel Chase March 21 and 22.

The eight Republican and Democratic candidates for the governorship have been invited to descuss the subject, "How Shall, We Simplify Our State Government? at a dinner meeting the first day. The program includes speakers, who have studied various phases of the general topic, and the last one. Miss Adele Clarke, vice president of the National League of Women Voters, will tell how informed public opinion can help accomplish the de-

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Carthage State Senator Opens Campaign for Democratic Nomination for Governor, at Rock-

OF BUDGET SYSTEM

Promises to Discuss Later Specific Instances of "Shameful" Administration by Republicans.

ROCKPORT, Mo., March 10 .-Attacking the government of Missouri by Republican officeholders as wasteful and at times scandalous State Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage, today opened his campaign for the. Democratic nomination for Governor by declaring that his party must pledge itself to economy and system in government.

While he promised further discussion of specific instances of Republican maladministration, with which he is familiar through his activity in various Senate investi-gations. McCawley declared that the Democratic party cannot hope to win in the coming elections by condemning or deploring, but must in good faith pledge to the taxpayer that it will put a stop to the waste of public funds resulting from the duplication of work of one department by another."

"During my six years' service in the Senate," he said, before entering into a discussion of principles, "it has been my privilege to serve on three committees appointed by the Senate to inquire into the conduct of the public busi-As the campaign progresses I shall discuss some of the facts disclosed by sworn testimony before the committee. At this time it is enough to say that the disclosures in 1923 were of such a nature as to retire the State Auditor of the time to private life, that in 1925 a most scandalous and shameful condition in the State Banking Department was disclosed and there was a change in the head of the department, and that as a result of the Penal Board investigation of 1927 the penal department was reorganized."

Assessments Double in 12 Years. Turning to a discussion of constructive principles, McCawley cointed out that since 1916 the dennial cost of State government n Missouri has increased from less than \$15,000,000 to \$24,000,000 without increasing the efficiency of the government, and the assessment on personal and real property has increased from \$2,500,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000.

"Every farmer knows that it is difficult for farmers to make two per cent on the assessed valuation of their property, and that in many cases the property is assessed at much more than its actual value,"

"The present high cost of State government is the peak from which we must honestly strive to retrench, and if the Democratic party is to come back into power it must make this pledge to the people The Democratic party must also pledge unalterable opposition to any increase, for State revenue taxation and to the addition of any new taxes, either as nuisance taxes, under the guise of inspection fees, introduced by any other subter-

For Better Rural Schools. Rural schools, McCawley contin d. are in a deplorable financia ondition and their lot should be proved, notably by the addition of a good. State-wide system of all relief of the farmer, including some neans of cutting down the cost of evee and drainage taxes, would have his support, McCawley de-

He also expressed himself as favoring less wasteful methods of administering the affairs of the State University, the Schgool of Mines and the teachers' colleges, and declared ,no State building should be constructed until money available to pay for it.

Discussing the budget system in Government, McCawley said: Budget system of control of State finances, like the commission orm of Government and city manger plan for cities, woeld he nec-

ssarily be the cheaper system

iollars and cents and might not be n the value of service purchased or the tax dollar. The chief merit in the budgetary ystem, if a proper budgetary system be adopted, would be that rould afford a means enabling th he is buying in the way of State sition to suggest the climination is opinion could be dispensed with ilndrance to the State in the dis-

plan of management of the State's

Hoover Aprons of tubproof printed fabric with white col lar and cuffs. Smartly tailored, liberally hemmed and reinforced seams. Sizes 34 zens, and that is sufficient reason to 44. favoring the adoption of such

Beautiful New

Dresses

• Becoming styles for misses

and matrons, copied from frocks which sell at a much higher price, embodying the

subtle changes in lines, colors,

necklines and trimmings, that

are smart for Spring. And you'll

be more than pleased with the quality of the fabrics.

Combinations High Shades

In Black

Navy and

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the Season's

Georgette

Flat Crepe

Prints

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Monday \$7.39

Mundreds of attractive

models, fashioned of felts,

straws and combinations, in

the favored colors for Spring.

Close-fitting cap effects and

brims of various widths.

Trimmed in new and interest-

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thread silk or silk-and-rayon, with narrow

All

ular and ex- 55c silk. Lisle reinforced ... 95c

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Suits

"Economy Special" brand. Of white pin-

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sizes..... 65c

Women's Full-

Fashioned Hose

Irregular \$1.50 to \$1.75 grades, Pure silk, Lisle 950

ing ways.

Women's

Hosiery ....

light Spring shades.

Women's Irregular |

\$1.00 Hose

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Women's 69c

to 88c U' Suits

Lightweight, elastic

ribbed cotton. Reg-

52c

Mock fashioned

Women's

Footwear

\$3.95

■ Straps, pumps

and cut-outs in

satin, patent, tan,

black and blonde

leathers. Sizes

Hoover

Aprons

\$1.95

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Sizes for Women

and Misses, Special

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Monday! A Splendid Assortment of New Spring Curtains, Curtain Materials and New Drapery Damasks

At Savings of Supreme Interest to Those Who Want to Improve Their Homes

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\$2.95 to \$3.50 qualities in this rich, lustrous Drapery in a wide choice of pleasing colors, stripes and allover effects, for interior decorating. Its 50-inch width cuts to advantage.

\$1.75 Curtain Panels

Filet weave in plain and allover effects, with scalloped fringOil Opaque

Shades Seconds of \$1 grade. 36 inches by 6 feet. In assorted colors. On spring

\$5 Lace Curtains

Shadow weave in lovely patterns, with scalloped fringed bottoms. 47C 21/4 yards by \$2.97

from 36 to 63 inches.

\$1.35 Kirsch Curtain Rods Triple flat Rods that will not bend. Extend

55c

\$1.25 Valance Fringe Rich bullion Fringe in color combinations to match the damask hangings for doors

59c to 75c

Curtaining

Dainty marquisette

and grenadine in cross-

Ruffled Curtain Sets &

Regularly \$2.50 to \$3. Made of sheer

cream-tinted voile with dainty colored

trimmings of voile or rayon. With valance

Cretonnes 50 pieces in artistic patterns. Light and dark color combina-

35c Decorative

and tie-backs to match. To freshen the home for Spring.

45c to 69c

Marquisette

The very popular 36 to 45 inch French Mar-

36 inches wide in ric colors, stripes and allover effects. For wi tions. 36 inches 22C

dow or door hangings, yd... 65c

Monday Offers Splendid Values in **Smart Spring** 

Coats Arrivals!

Misses' and Extra Sizes ...

T Dress and sports models, tailored of satin, faille, fancy silks, kasha, twills and broadcloth, in black and the lighter Spring shades. Wide choice of styles, featuring

The New Queen Anne Collars

Throws Fur Trim Jabots Tucks

Stitching New Cuffs



9x12 Seamless Rugs, \$34.86

Seconds of \$55 to \$57.50 Grades

I Just 42 of these all-wool seamless Rugs including velvet and Axminster weaves. In Chinese and Oriental patterns developed in pleasing color combinations. Basement Economy Stor

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\$10.95 Felt

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Of Interest to the Home Sewer!

# Silk Remnants

1 11/2 to 4 yard lengths of \$2 to \$2.25 silks, including Flat Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Canton Crepes, Georgettes, Prints and fancy weaves. In a variety of dark, medium and pastel shades.

\$1.19 Changeable Rayon

A varied assortment of colors in this lustrous Rayon Faille, so popular for pillows, bedspreads, etc. ..... Yard

\$1.98 Black Crepe Excellent quality of all-silk Canton Crepe. Serviceable \$1.19 40 inches

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\$1.25 CORK LINOLEUM 4 YA 69c Bird's Nepenset Hall Run \$1.75 Large Fancy Rag Rugs.

Toile Du Nord, Kalburnie, Royal, etc., plain colors with fancy borders, plaids, stripes overstripe plaids, etc. All are 32 inches wide; cut from full bolts. On sale in basement, Monday, one day only, choice

29c to 39c MADRAS & FOULARDS, Yd. 15c

Fine Suits, up to \$25, now, \$13 m's Suits, values up to \$20, now, \$9 ien's \$14.75 Corduroy Suits, \$7.95 loys' \$8.50 School Suits, now, \$3.99

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Making it advisable to estimate your needs and fill your shelves with a season's supply from this asortment.

\$1.25 Celanese Voile Sheer, firm quality, in dainty pastel tints for frocks, lingeria 59c draperies, etc. 40

Linene Suiting White grounds printed in fast-color floral or geometric designs. For 39c Hard-Twisted Printed Voile, special at, yard . . . . 39c

Monday! Worth-While Savings on

Wash Goods, Linens

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\$1.50 70-Inch Pure Irish Linen Damask, yard, \$1.10 81x99 Full-Bleached Sheets, each......\$1.15 4200 Yds. Remnts. 32-In. Ginghams, yard, 121/20 Mill Remnts. 15c Unbleached Muslin, yard, 9c \$2 80x108 Crinkled Bedspreads.....\$1.38 Slight Secs. \$6.75 Rayon Bedspreads, \$3.95 75c 36-Inch Radioux Chiffon, yard . . 44c All-Linen Breakfast Sets, special, \$1.38 44-Inch Rose Marie Voile, yard .. 25c

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Infants' All-Wool

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Regularly \$3.00

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C Snugly fitting and

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49c to 75c

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Filet and shade weave patterns for em-

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Good quality. 33C

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Event of Check on Labor

Inflow, Opposed.

City newspapers and there has been considerable editorial com-

ment, most of it unfavorable.

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Ambassador Morrow has declined to comment on the situation, but some Americans think his good | Cook avenue. will work will be greatly hampered To Discuss School Election Expension be strues as implying inferiority.

borers in Mexico because there are These dispatches have been given too many of them in the United an uppermost play in the Mexico States, many of whom are jobless.

POLICE SERGT. FLANAGAN DIES Succumbs After Operation; of Force 38 Years.

Sergt. John Flanagan of the Magnolia Avenue District, a mem- crew of eight. by the thousands every year to the ber of the Police Department 38 United States, but at the same time years, died at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday, after an operation for well-informed observers that the a stomach growth. Several blood Mexican Government would feel transfusions from brother police-aggrieved should Mexicans be men had been resorted to. Sergt. Flanagan joined the force

in 1890, and spent 30 years in Central District. He was appointbeen taken to the hospital after lights gone. Running on batteries," becoming seriously ill Feb. 27. He was 69 years old and lived at 3673

cussed by Judge Sam D. Hodgdon "Excelsior" says that the American of the Probate Court at Clayton tomorrow night at a meeting of the
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"Confederacion Regional" St. Louis Public School Patrons' Aldean labor in the same class de Obreos Mexicanos"—Mexico's liance at the Board of Education hat of Oriental immigrants chief union organization—suggest- Building, 911 Locust street.

"Man the surf boat," he said. Meantime, the wireless was

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of boulders, just at the foot of the

oward Manomet Point.

Grounded Ship Settles.

unteered for the extra oar.

crests. Finally they were abreast of the wrecked steamer. But they could not get aboard. Three times

they rowed alongside and then the

wind and wild water sheered them

Heavy Swells Roll Boat,

They started back about 11

lock, pulling before the heavy

om view, then exhumed them

ew, only to balance them a mo-

nent and then bury them again.

the sharp cliff which skirts the shore southward toward Cape

Cod. The wind blew them south

from their course and toward the

liff in the direction the capsized

Four men floundered about and rabbed hold of the overturned

they might as well have been five

miles off as far as giving any help

boat was being driven by the wind.

jagged point of Indian Hill.

four children.

crackling out to Boston, "S O S. Aground Mary Ann Rock, north ing water fast. Need immediate assistance. One hundred fifty pased a Sergeant in 1903. He had sengers aboard, but no panic. Our

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including Bird's Economy, Certain-Teed, Congoleum, etc. All are 2 yards wide, absolutely perfect and cut from full rolls. Large variety of this season's newest patterns. On sale in basement Monday, one day only, square yard, \$1.25 CORK LINOLEUM 4 YARDS WIDE, 47c 69c Bird's Neponset Hall Runners, Yd., 35c

\$1.75 Large Fancy Rag Rugs, Monday. 94c

AND 9x9 FT. All are well-known reliable brands and have heavy felt base. Large variety

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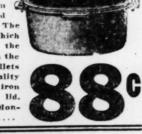
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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1928. SHIP GROUNDED ON

ROCKS IN STORM

The crowd rushed the old dory into the surf and State Trooper Jack Horgan climbed into the stern lighted and members of the crew had placed torches in the passage-who had a sick baby. The water off was capsized later and three of covered the three lower decks," its crew drowned. manned the oars. The power boat picked Irving Wood, "Portygee" Joe Ducharme, Alden Proctor and Ed Stark off the top of the overturned boat. The dory which had come with the power boat picked up Ernest Douglas, who had volun-

Horgan and his crew pulled out side canal. Pounding badly. Tak- Earl Sampson, who had been cling- AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNIT ing to his oar and had let go. Griswold was missing when the boats pulled back. Sampson and Cashman were brought through the surf to the

beach. A doctor arrived, looked at The wireless dispatches telephoned from Boston to Cashman at Cashman and shook his head. The men picked up by the pow-Manomet Point urged nim on to try to reach the steamer with the surf boat. At midnight a man could boat to Boston and taken to the bardly stand against the wind on Manomet Point urged him on to try dead on arrival there.

Surf boats from Wood End and Sagamore stations pulled out to the wreck and began transferring passengers and crew to the 75-footers. Two Mothers With Infants.

This transfer and the run into cliff, below the watch tower. The Plymouth in the small patrol boats turf caught it and flung them all were the worst experience of the back in a heap. Again they tried passengers, who grew seasick. There and again the surf threw them were two mothers with infants. back on the beach, much as a man At Plymouth the rescued pasay toss a match box. After four sengers were jovial and began to deavors they were bruised and take the whole thing as a lark. Their heavy baggage had been lost They plodded back into the stabut they had their hand luggage. on. As daylight drew near, the Mrs. A. G. Gilbee of Philadel-

At 6 o'clock the phia had her 20-month-old baby, guardsmen got their first daylight Jean, with her. She said she was riew of the wreck, a darb daub on alarmed when the light, heat and the ice green level. Half a dozen water supply was cut off after rescue ships were scattered over o'clock, but all hands turned to the sea within a distance of two and found milk for Jean and she miles. The Bushnell, Falcon and experienced no great worry. Mallard had left off their salvage Mrs. J. C. Gelswell of Mount work on the S-4 near Provincetown Gilead, O., said that when the ves-

and made from Massachusetts Bay sel struck the rocks she thought "it would tear the bottom of the by Miss Mary Ann Faulhafey of In the first hour after lodging on the reef, the Robert E. Lee had pounded badly and listed this way

Girls Fi

the reef, the Robert E. Lee had pounded badly and listed this way and that, drawing 16 feet forward and 24 aft. But when its bottom punctured on the sharp rocks, it flooded and settled more solidly, a dead weight on the reef.

In the forenoon Boatswain's Mate Cashman decided to try the surf boat again. The wind was lulling rapidly. A heavy surf was still running but Cashman figured to feleveland, O., ail pupils at Bostul Private schools. lulling rapidly. A heavy surf was ton private schools. still running but Cashman figured Miss Cooley, speaking for the

he could get through it. He called group, said they had enjoyed their out his men, then sent Guardsman night on the reef greatly, being William T. Wood back into the unaware of the seriousness of the watch tower, leaving a vacant oar. situation until the morning light Fishermen and landsmen from revealed the fleet of rescue craft. iles around had gathered at the "I was reading in my berth when the crash came," she said. Point and one of them, Ernest Douglas, stepped forward and vol-"The ship stopped with a thud, but I paid no attention to that. A "Here," he said, taking his little later one of the girls came watch and wallet out of his pocket into my room and said we were and handing it to a bystander, aground. Then the lights went

'keep these for me." Douglas has ADVERTISEMENT Again and again Cashman and his crew of seven pushed into the surf. Finally they were free and pulling hard straight into the

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boat high. Before it could regain its balance, a second comber caught the stern and flipped the boat upside down. Eight black figures struggled in the water. A figures struggled in the water. A flag record gathered on he cliff by the watch tower and egan running down along the happiness. Soothing magnetic warmth relaxes nerves and muscles. Promotes rest and sound sleep. Re-

lieves pain.

Read this: J. E. E. Paoria, reduced blood pressure 40 points in 3 weeks. Invalid for 22 years says. "It has been means of saying my life." My skin is soft as a girl's," writes sufferer from Eczena. Others say, "Would not take \$500 for it or do without it for poat, pulling themselves on top where they lay inertly, face down. he legs of one of the men kept icking the top of the boat groesquely. Another man caught the painter, two more hung on to oars and floated along feebly. The last skins and sea boots like a wounded Mrs. P. A. Wickliffe, Ohio

Boats Launched to Rescue Men.

Far out on the vessels which lay beyond the wreck, small groups became animated. A dory was launched, then a power boat, more slowly. At the foot of the cliff a hundred men were running toward Stage Point, which jutted out a hundred yards into the gray-green sea and terminated in straggling Mail Coupon for Free Point.

Two airplanes swooped down and skipped and hopped in agitat-Charles L. Healy (St. Louis Office) Dept. 16-P.D.B., CHestnut 4199 ed circles over the drifting men, not five yards from their faces, but

426 American Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. was concerned. The planes swung around and watched the men drown just under their landing wheels. Still the four lay on top wheels. Still the four lay on top the capsized boat and still one I the relief of .....

man's legs kicked.

The groups on the beach saw one of the men in the water let go of his oar and vanish. They found an old dory beside a deserted summer shack, caught it up and ran forward. Somebody found two pairs of oars. By this time the

bight.

The crowd rushed the old dory Marcus' room. In a very

Danced and Sang All Night. "Throughout the night we dance and sang to the music of the pi ano. Nobody seemed to want to sleep, although some sat in thei chairs with blankets wrapped abou

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dory and power boat hove into the out. We groped our way around them and dozed from time to time. Miss Cooley described as a thrillon the deck until we found Miss
Marcus' room. In a very short
time kerosene lamps had been seemed to be a woman suffering ous seas running. The surfboat in

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Tells Senators Husband, a Miner, Was Fired Because She "Talked Too Much" to Them.

LOSSES ASCRIBED TO HIGH WAGES

Operators, Testifying, Make Denial of Any Conspiracy With Rail-

b) the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Economic factors in the struggle between coal operators and union miners were shunted aside momen tarily today before the Senate committee investigating the bituminous situation, while a mother of est in her arms—testified that her miner-husband had been dis charged by the Pittsburg Coal Co. because she had "talked too much" to the Senate subcommittee which

Shrinking into her chair, Mrs. Eva Barr declared that she had been rebuffed at the store of the to obtain shoes for her children

"He said if he give me shoes

The appearance of Mrs. Barr and her husband, Charles Barr, led to clash between the committee and Horace Baker, president of the Pittsburg Terminal Coal Corporaon, because attorneys for the Pittsburg Coal Co. were not preswith Senator Wheeler (Dem), Monbe kept here until Monday for ex-

Officers of the coal company had to a figure lower than that paid eviously denied that Barr was in rival territory. Searles would

Refuses to Detain Them. E. Lesher, executive vice president of the Pittsburg Coal Co., was the stand, and he refused to de-

in the couple. She has seven children waiting for her at home," he told Baker. Earlier the charges by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine rs, that railroads dealing with the bituminous mines were pspiracy to deflate miners wages and coal prices were denied mines in West Virginia and decoal operators, to the extent of their knowledge and so far as their

rms were concerned. This phase of the inquiry, dissed in technical terms throughout the cross-examination, appary interested only a relative few and emphatically upheld that systhe crowded committee room

What the Boss Told Him. Proceeding haltingly, the mines e office of Robert Baughman. uperintendent of the Somers Mine able conditions there." iale, Pa., soon after the Senate sub-committee had left that region. "The boss told me to get out and ay out," he added, "because my wife had talked too much."

Barr said that Dan Chew, "the mitside boss." had followed him of the office and told him he could "stay on" until he found a and that he had worked About a week later, he condnued. Baughman met him and mid "he'd gotten kind of 'owly'

neluded their testimony, they were surrounded by spectators. One elderly man asked Mrs. Barr f any of the children were yet was practicable.

without shoes. "Yes sir," she said. "Whitewash" Charge Denied by "Well, buy them some with this." he said, pressing a \$20 bill into her

Coal and Dock Co., and John W. erators to whitewash the op-erators of blame for the situation dent of the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Co., defended the railroads as customers and denied knowlnige of any agreements between the slightest foundation. milroad purchasing agents and JOB SEEKERS WARNED OF ners' wage scale. Their ony ran directly counter to that

f Lewis, whose charges against better prices were obtained as a rights for the distribution of mer-

He said that big buyers, such as the corporation offering the posi-tion. According to Dwight L. le over prices.

Lays Deficits to "High Wages."

Holmes, or anager of the financial

Searles denied that the smaller division of the bureau, these are usually schemes to separate the unambles was mainly responsible for a loss at which he said the search of the financial division of the bureau, these are usually schemes to separate the unamployed man from his savings.

g of wages if economic condi-ons would permit.

Both operators entered the sta-atics requested by the committee concerning the average cost of reduction and the average price than its past history. Even though a judgment should be obtained, the condition of the susually than its past history. Holmes explained, it is usually im-possible to collect it.

# MARRIED 65 YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Huckstep.

tigation is being conducted, specified that an effort should be made arises at 4:30 a. m. and builds a specified that an effort should be made to ascertain "whether the railroad fire for her. companies and their officials have Members of the family say the labor cost of coal produced by ity, but that they always agree with

union mine labor. he stop eats on me," she continued. Searles said that his company their children without emphasis or had observed the Jacksonville wage their children without emphasis or agreement until its termination, harshness. They raised five chil-and agreed with Senator Wheeler dren each of two deceased daugh-(Dem.), Montana, that the instru- ters. Huckstep never has used toment carried a legal and moral ob- bacco or alcoholic drinks.

Witness Assails I. C. C. Wage reduction as a solution of Wheeler, who questioned Searles Junior League on "Biology" tomor-concerning the fight for markets and insisted that the couple between West Virginia and Pennsylvania fields. He contended that nation by operators' representa-

sony his wife gave the Senate subily resulted, mentioning other ecoenator Gooding (Rep.), Idaho, the situation as equally important. nomic factors which entered into Senator Gooding (the situation as a special that an announcement of the was particularly bitter against the calling of Barr was made while the Interstate Commerce Commission, declaring that much business which had long been handled by the Pennsylvania fields had been unfairly gained by West Virginia state Commerce Commission policy

regarding preferential freight rates West Virginia Conditions.

Wildermuth admitted that he was identified with non-union clared that sentiment against the United Mine Workers there was so strong that the miners would any organizer that came there. He admitted that deputies were employed by operators there,

tem. He praised the Logan coal

untarily reducing the 10-hour day to an eight-hour day in the mines. Wildermuth's assertions about West Virginia were assailed by Senator Gooding, with the declaration d he had been notified to visit that he was receiving "thousands of petitions from West Virginia miners protesting against deplor-

> "The safety of the Government depends largely to my mind on organized labor," shouted Gooding, "and it is defending the Constitution out in the open against the I. W. W. and other such or-

Henry Warrum of Indianapolis, attorney for the United Mine Workers, brought out that the Lorain company mines have not operated since April, 1927. Wilder. at first and to keep quiet about Muth said that those in Eastern Ohio "are not in favor of open After the mining couple had shop operation" and that his mines would not open until an agree-ment was reached with the United Mine Workers of a wage scale that

Council of Churches.

NEW YORK, March 10,—An ac-R. L. Wildermuth. Columbus.

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# EMPLOYMENT SWINDLES

The Better Business Bureau has e operators and railroads form issued a warning to job seekers to beware of prospective employers
Wildermuth declared flatly that
who attempt to sell territorial omers of less industrial scope. job hunter purchase securities of

the loss at which he said his company's mines had been run during the last four years. He blamed the deficits on "high wages." adding that he was a believer in the raising of wages if economic conditions would permit.

Both operators entered the state of the state

# PAIR MARRIED IN 1863 TO CELEBRATE TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Huckstep of Bulk of It Left to Widow and Linn Will Have Sons From St. Louis There.

avenue and his brother, George T. ties, the estate of Dayton H. Mudd, Huckstep of 4035 Russell boule- estimated to be worth \$1,500,000, vard, will be among the six surviv- was bequeathed to his widow and ing children of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Huckster, who will celebrate their parents' birthdays and yesterday. approaching sixty-fifth wedding

nniversary at Linn, Mo., today. The others are Frank Huckstep of Boonville, Mo .: Charles and August Huckstep of Linn and Mrs. John W. Cooper of Jefferson City .. Many of the pair's 22 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren also will be present. Three other sons and four daughters are de-

Linn 88 years ago yesterday, and his wife at the same place 87 years ago tomorrow. They have resided there since. They were married on April 5. Easter Sunday, 1863. This year, Easter Sunday falls on April family dinner of old-fashioned menu and proportions will mark today's party.

A farmer all his life, Huckstep still resides on his land and directs its tillage, though no longer activelution of Senator Johnson (Rep.), tains her household duties. He re-California, under which the inves- tires been 7 and 8 o'clock every

each other, never quarreling, and

Will Address Junior League Father Alphonse M. Schwitalla,

# Owner of Browns and Pilot, in New Plane, Make Trip in Less Than 23 Flying Hours.

3 Children—\$65,000 to Charities.

Except for \$65,000 left to charithree minor children under will, filed for probate at Clayton

purchasing manager of the J. C. Penney Co. until his retirement from active business two years ago died last Monday at his home, 6918 Washington boulevard, University City. He was 49 years old. He willed \$50,000 to the manag-

ers of the local Catholic orphan asylums for any uses they deem prudent, \$10,000 to the two estabof the Poor and \$5000 the Oblate Sisters of Providence, Normandy, a Negro institution, which is not ATHENS CABLES CITY THANKS precluded from sharing in the \$50,-000 fund.

The residue of the estate is left in trust with the executor, the Mercantile Trust Co., for the equal benefit of Mrs. Mudd, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Mudd, 18 years old: Joseph Francis Mudd, 14, and Dayton Jr., 8, with the proviso that Mrs. Mudd's share of the income nust be at least \$25,000 a year. In addition, she may draw up to \$5000 a year each from the shares reaches the age of 25.

Otherwise, income from the chilbeen or are, by agreement on otherwise, endeavoring to depress the longevity and marital compatibility of the trustee to augment the principal, until they and reinvested by the trustee, to are 25. At that age each will be-Searles said that his company always exacted obedience from gin to enjoy the full income of his among the children.

In the event of the death of a third man was waiting outside. spirit than ever before. Mrs. Mudd and all the children the coal problem was criticised by Wheeler, who questioned Searies Unior League on "Biology" tomor
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REMARKABLE

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Traveling in his new Ryan nonoplane—the second he has owned-Phil DeC. Ball, owner of the Browns, and his pilot, Lieut. Frank T. Dunn, arrived at Lambert-St. Louis Field yesterday after a cross-country flight from San Diego, Cal., which began Thursday

Ball bought the airplane ot rein addition it has brakes and other next regular meeting in June. new items of equipment.

which is likely to be a flight to the Browns' training camp at West Palm Beach, Fla., next week. In miles in four and a half months.

A cablegram of thanks for dolls Trianon. and other gifts sent orphans in Athens, Greece, and vicinity by St.

nians, and said: Fifteen thousand orphan outcasts communications. brought to Grece in 1922 are today know the spirit of St. Louis will help the Near East Relief finish the task. Athens salutes St. Louis

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# LOAN FOR BULGARIA

Council Acts on Stabilization Measure; Adjourns, Postponing Several Decisions.

GENEVA, March 10 .- The Counthan 1800 persons, including 900 delegates and Republican candiplace another Ryan, which he cil of the League of Nations wound so that he could buy a later up its forty-ninth session today dates for State offices opposed to Gov. Len Small's administration nodel. The new plane, like the after disposing of several questions attended the convention which first ship, has seets for four pas- and postponing others until the

Rica, inviting that repulic to re-Ball in business trips, the first of The most important matters adourned until June were the incident arising from the seizure of a

his first plane Ball covered 18,000 Gotthard and the claim for indemnity by Hungarians residing in Transvivania territories that were given to Rumania by the treaty of

Loan for Bulgaria. The council approved a plan for

Miller yesterday. It was signed by £4,500,000 (roughly \$22,500,000). rehearsed the latest campaign song Spyros Patsis, Mayor of the Athe- Part of the loan is to be used for praising Mayor William strengthening the position of the "Two thousand refugee orphan national bank and the agricultural the Builder." children of Greece, saved by the and co-operative banks, which are generous hand of America, thank st. Louis children for good will will be used to meet arrears in the gifts, dolls and athletic equipment. budget and the remainder spent on The League will appoint a tech-

Chamberlain's Comment.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Minister, told newspaper by Sarwat Pasha, recently resigned gin to enjoy the full income of his

Two armed men entered the gromen that the enlarged Council had Premier of Egypt, who had worked share, and at 30 each will receive cery store of Chester Andrack at shown itself inspired by a spirit of with Sir Austen in London last his full share in his own right. Ashby road and Emerson avenue, world duty that augured well for summer in drawing up the rejected Upon the death of Mrs. Mudd her St. Louis County, last night, took the future of the League and its treaty. nterest will be diverted equally \$40 from the cash register, and es- works. He said the Council was The British statesman pointed caped in an automobile in which more unanimous in thought and out that his Government had

FACTORY TO

## EDWARD JARL OF CHICAGO HEADS ERICSSON LEAGUE Annual Convention Refuses to In-dorse Any Candidate Be-

fore Primary. ROCKFORD, Ill., March 10.-Maintaining its traditional policy to avoid political factionalism, the thirty-fourth annual convention the John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois refused yesterday to indorse any candidates for State and national offices. A new set of officers headed by Edward Jarl of Chicago was elected. More

closed with a banquet tonight. League circles cave dominating Appelouist Aurora, vice president: new items of equipment.

Ball and Dunn made the trip which were sent to Spain and Brafrom California—about 2000 miles of the resident their resignations of Galesburg, treasurer. President from membership and to Costa Jarl succeeds Truman Johnson of Rockford. Rockford.

> OFFICE FOR CAMPAIGN WORK Members of City's Legal Staff Re-

hearse "Big Bill the Builder." CHICAGO, March 10 .- A piano has become part of the furnishings It was used for the first time to provide the accompaniment while Louisans was received by Mayor a Bulgarian stabilization loan of members of the city's legal staff

Thompson and entitled "Big Bill

Corporation Counsel Ettelson,

It was explained that the Corporation Counsel will hold regular meetings to train political speakers. Builder" and patriotic songs.

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agreed to refer every dispute be-Sir Austen expressed regret that tween the two nations to the during the period of the trust, the House, St. Louis County, a Jesuit the breakdown of negotiations be- League, even going so far as to be pleted, a \$50,000 chapel at the St. the gift of Mr. Mudd during his entering the League at this session. guard the Suez Canal and other He believed this regret was shared lines of communication

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# By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 10.—The cotton market showed rather a steadier tone today, a slight early decline being followed by rallies attributed to trade buying and weekend covering. May contracts sold at the second steady of the seneral market loosing at the second prices to a decline of 6 points, active months selling about 4 to 6 points, active months selling about 4 to 6 points net lower under liquidation and scattered selling apparently promoted by easier Liverpool ables and reports of rains in the Southwest. Offerings were comparatively light, however, while there seemed to be a little trade buying at the declines, and the market soon stiffened up on covering by recent sellers.

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New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, March 10.-Cotton fu-

New Orleans Cotton

NEW YORK, March 10.—The raw sugar market was quiet today and in assence of business prices were unchanged at 4.46 for Cuban duty paid. Frice changes at the undertone was steady, reflecting the firmness in the spot market. The market opened unchanged to 2 points higher on covering and some trade and commission house buying, but met enough realizing and heige selling at these levels mission house buying, but met enough realizing and heige selling at these levels 1 not lower. Trading on the whole was light with approximate sales only 13.00 tons. March closed 2.78 May 2.72; July 2.80; September 2.88; December 2.95; January 2.88. In refined sugar trading was light and prices were unchanged at 5.70 to 5.75 for fine strenulated.

Week. Week. Year. Cattle and
Calves. 16.092 17.485 18.231
Hogs 85.371 89.572 69.996
Sheep 37.27 3.913 8.495
Horses and
Mules. 2.259 1.660 1.587 107,449 112,630 98.312

market soon stiffened up on covering by recent sellers.

May was relatively steady, as if influenced by reports that about 8000 bales were being shipped out of the local stock to Liverpoel today, and reports of a continued steady spot situation in the South. Spot house brokers were reported buyers of May against sales of July and May sold up to 18.56c or 12 noints net algaber, while July at 18.43c, showed a net advance of only 7 points. The firmness of the May position, so doubt, helped the tone of the general list, but business was very quiet, and demand was supplied at net advances of about 4 to 12 points. Closing quotations were, within 2 or 3 points of the best.

FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, March 10

ecounted.

STRAWPERRIES—Market was easier lower under free offerings, with sales Florida berries in refrigerator carriers et 50c for quart and 20c to 27% c

Metal Markets of Week.

By the Associated Press.

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## Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, March 10,
National Radiator Corporation reports
for the initial four months of operation,
Aug. 30 to Dec. 31, 1927, net carnings
of \$993,948 before interest and Federal
taxes. Net profit was \$620,439, equal to
\$1.80 a share on the common after prefered dividends. amounted to 35.167,347, a new night record, it was announced today.

The profit is equal to \$5.42 a share on the 1.800,000 shares of no par capital stock. The report for 1927 is the first issue by the com-pany in consolidated form, includ-

poration for 1927 fell to \$1,315,451 from \$60,608,567 in 1926.

Business in the cotton goods markets is devoid of profit and is proving burdensome to some mills. Textile World says. Buyera still lag in many lines, despite apparent stabilization of raw material. There is interest in gray goods for near delivery at low figures.

Building and engineering contracts awarded in February in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to \$465,331,300, the highest toal ever corded for February. F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. This was 9 per cent ahead of the January figures and 15 per cent more than February hast year, Four districts made new high totals for the month—New York State and Northern New Jords and Texas.

Net profit of Doehler Die Casting Co.

Net Profit of Doehler Die Casting Co.

larger way. Electrical World reports.

An active market for bank stocks today was featured by rise in stock of the Bank of Arners to the last two days. The Bank of Manhattan at 620 also showed a gain of 55 points in two days.

The best indication of current prosperity in America, says James J. Phelan of Hornblower & Weeks, mailing for Europe, the same of the same

# Foreign Exchange

NCE—Franc: D. 3.934; C. 3.934. Y—Lira: D. 5.28; C. 5.284.

MARK—Krone: D. 20.

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MARK—Krone: D. 10.

AIN—Peasta: D. 16.80.

AEECE—Drachma: D. 1.32 %.

OLAND—Zloty: D. 11.26.

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ULAND—Crown: D. 1.7

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# G. M. LEADER OF WILDEST **BULL MARKET**

Record Set During Week on Shift in Sentiment on Loans and Announcement That Motor Company Interests Were Accumulating Their Own Stock, Says Review.

NEW YORK, March 10.-The Evening Post in its copyrighted weekly financial review, says:

"A shift in sentiment on loans and an announcement that Gen-eral Motors interests were accumulating their own stock culminated this week in the wildest bull mar-ket on record. Under the spell of these two powerful antitoxins to 3,700,000 for a new record high. On March 3, 1926, the only other date in history on which trading ing. Fortunes were made and for-\$518,000,000 since the low of the ear. But the important thing to note is that this popular stock by ford few other examples of so abrupt a switch in sentiment, the derlying causes deserve atten-

Fear Was in Loan Expansion. that developed in Wall street of stock market's uninterrupted ad-vance centered in the expansion of security loans and the rightful conviction that the Federal Reits hands off. There was reason enough for the belief afterward ne out in fact that the Federal Reserve System would check this rowth in loans through its open market operations and through an rease in the discount rate. By on stocks and bonds for the country have been cut down \$500,000,-1000 and brokers' loans in New York \$139,000,000. Nobody has known whether the Federal Reserve Board set out to bring the Lately the authorities have been bidding their time, allowing the

astic move on its part in the inerest of industry is necessary. 

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# WEEK'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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# RADIO'S 14-PT. RIST WAGNER ELECTRIC FEATURES RECORD

Sales Total 2,198,10 Shares in Sessio Speculative Furore General Motors Read Seventh Record High as Many Days.

STOCK MARKET AVER

NEW YORK, March 10.-In of important issues into new M spread profit-taking, which out most of the early gains of 1 nore than 3 points. The list really wound up the day be than yesterday's closing leve. Although General Motors, at 1 reached its seventh record him as many days, it was supplanted market leader, for the time least, by Radio Corporation. turnover of 425,000 shares no advanced 14 points to 121%, n highest at which it ever sold of the few issues to stem the of late realizing, Radio slightly under its top at Powerful pool operators were ited with responsibility for rise of the stock, which was

more meteoric by a rush to a by the shorts. General Management of ailed to maintain its early as for a net loss of sale of the issue in the purious sale of the issue in the purious days approached the 3,00000 share level with today's to ternover of 391,200 sha Steel Finishes Love.
U. S. Steel, heavily born Wall Street the opening, extended its readvance to 146 %, more to **News and Comment** point above the previous close yielded with most other ind

General Motors established a new high record every session in the week, reaching a climax at 161. It first 2,000,000-share Saturday

point of the record high level for all time, established on the first trading day of this year, overshad-owed all other developments in this week's financ'al markets.

Managers Securities Co., owned by General Motors executives, had purchased 200,000 shares of stock in the open market for \$30,000,000 in eash, or about \$150 a share.

This announcement was primarily responsible for the sharp run-up of more than 9 points yesterday.

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for Young before the Senate in-lowed the an ing proposed legislation to further abandonment

AND SHEFFIELD

Business on Local Stock Exchange More Than Fifty Per Cent Greater Than in Previous Week.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Am March 10.—Aggregate stock trans- Am actions for the week were more Am actions for the week were more than 50 per cent greater than in preceding period, Sheffield Seaton Am Superpow B

than 50 per cent greater than in preceding period, Sheffield Steel and Wagner Electric being outstanding features. The latter stock was leader at the week-end session, too, selling up to 45 %, closing a point off from high.

Sheffield Steel had upward range of 13 points, 10 of which were held to close, while Wagner Electric held 4% of 5% points advance during week. The day on which the widest Sheffield advance took place, a wide rise was reported earlier from Chicago where the stock also is listed. Scullin Steel also was up on transactions exceed.

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also was up on transactions exceed- Bo ing 1100 shares.

International Shoe with turnover of 3326 shares was the most But active and had net gain of nearly B N point. Mo. Portland and Scruggs showed net gains on the week. The week's tabulation shows net changes about equally divided beprominent issues that recorded net

NEW YORK, March 10.—The Darby stock market, and particularly b soaring prices in General Motors and Radio Corporation, overshad-owed all other phases of finance this week. Although profit-taking caused a temporary halt on Satur-

heues looked dull by comparison.

al interest centered in another west level since 1924. There was resumption of gold shipments to transfers to Germany. The first lot of the gold held here earmarked for the Bank of France was with-

International Nickel Greene
Cananea Copper, Midland Steel
Products preferred, Montgomery
Ard, Gold Dust, and Vanadic the California of activity
bar attacks last month, also made spirited recoveries from their recent low levels.

Business and financial news dur-

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# RADIO'S 14-PT. RISE T WAGNER ELECTRIC FEATURES RECORD SATURDAY TRADE

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NEW YORK, March 10 .- In an. first 2,000,000-share Saturday, with territory, was succeeded by wice spread profit-taking, which wiped out most of the early gains of 1 ! erally wound up the day lower

than yesterday's closing leve". reached its seventh record high as many days, it was supplanted as market leader, for the time at least, by Radio Corporation. On a turnover of 425,000 shares, Radio advanced 14 points to 121%, the of the few issues to stem the tide of late realizing, Radio closed slightly under its top at 1204. Powerful pool operators were cred rise of the stock, which was made more meteoric by a rush to cover by the shorts. General Motors failed to maintain its early gains, and closed the session at 157%. for a net loss of 2 points. Total sale of the issue in the past eight days approached the 3.009.000 turnover of 391,200 shares.

Steel Finishes Lower. U. S. Steel, heavily bought at the opening, extended its recent to finish the day with a fraction and closed lower included Monteral of the independent motors. and Hudson, the last named dropping back 21% from a new high of Hupp clung to most of its

followed a strong course throughout the session. Westinghouse Electric, advancing 81/2 to a new top of 1041/2, where it closed, Nickel scored a net gain of 2%, and advances of 1 to 2 points were held by Montana Power, Dupont, Continental Can. American Telephone and Youngstown Sheet &

sinking on the weakness of rubber futures, turned upyard. Goodyear first preferred, Goodyear preferred and Fisk first preferred were up

a point or so. Railroads were quiet. but genera's firm, gains of a point

and Western Pacific.

A feature was the renewed strength of several of the bank strength of several of several dissues. Bank of American advancing 47 points, Bank of New York and Trust Co. 35. Bank of Manhattan 13, and Chatham Phenix 10. Sales in this group, as usual,

were small. Among the leading industrials many enormous blocks changed hands. Single transactions in-4b/1028 8314 7714 8114 \*3 volving 10,000 or more shares 10 12 12 9 12 12 3 Radio followed each other in rapid succession

Sterling Unchanged

Changes in foreign exchange were no more than nominal. Sterling Cables and French francs ruled unchanged around \$4.87 When the advance began the \_4 15-16 and \$3.931/4 cents, respec-

house banks and trust companies showed a deficit in reserve of \$5,-021,830, a decrease of \$6,025,960 from the week before. The statement of actual condition this day of clearing house members re-14 pal items except cash in own vaults, which gained \$2,772,000. Loans, discounts and investments were off \$45,093,000; reserve in Federal Reserve Bank: of member banks, \$18,194,000; reserve in own vaults, \$421,000; net demand de-posits, \$86,269,000, and deposits

Unfilled U. S. Steel Orders Gain 122,242 Tons.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation at the close of February amounted to 4,398,189.

# **NEW YORK CURB**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Following as an official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest,

<b>SERVICE</b>	VIAN PULLLIFFA	lowest and closin dividend; XR, Ex-	g prices o	n all	stocks and bond	s. Symb	ols: ††1	Ex.
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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—The stock market, and particularly poaring prices in General Motors and Radio Corporation, overshadowed all other phases of finance this week. Although profit-taking caused a temporary halt on Saturcaused a temporary halt on Satur- El day, practically the entire list El Er closed substantially above the pre-

General Motors established a new high record every session in the week, reaching a climax at 161. It closed the final session at 157%. with a net gain for the week of 151/2 points. Radio Corporation took the lead with a rush in the last day, jumping to 121%, a new record, and closing to 120 1/2, up 13% on the week. Although the sual activity culminated in the first 2,000,000-share Saturday on cord, the two leaders were so utstanding that most remaining seues looked dull by comparison. U. S. Steel had a gain of 51% on

Rubber issues which have been Outside the stock market, prinor more being recorded in Cana-dian Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio for the Bank of France was with-

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By the Associated Fress.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$6,031,000; previous day sales, \$14,348,000; week ago, \$6,839,000; year ago, \$6,712,000, Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date were \$641,128,000, compared with \$770,718,000 same period a year ago and \$663,072,000 same period see two years ago.
Quotations on Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24. The following is a complete list of transactions with sales, high-est, lowest and closing prices: SECURITY SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE GOVERNMENT BONDS. BOND MARKET AVERAGES

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG E, March 10 .- Total sales of stocks SECURITY SALES HIGH LOW CLOSE traded in on the Exchange during the past week amounted, to 16,738 shares, compared with 10,414 a week ago, Bond sales were \$64,100, CORPORATION BONDS. against \$92,000 last week. Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange during the past week, dividend rates, sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes being given. Symbols: \*Increase, Decrease. ... Unchanged.

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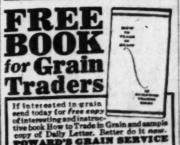
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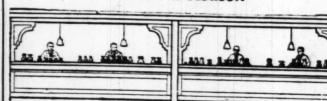
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vas through. C. Mitchell appeared to be all in last year, and the others have only a step or two to go before reaching the end of the road.

Out goes the spitball pitcher or all time. No new ones are

Pariah Among Players. Few will mourn the spitball racept the hurlers them-

selves. The idea of it is disgusting to sensitive spirits. Continued on Page 28, Col. 3.

239 Miles Covered in Week Competitors in Pyle's Lor

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DANBY, MOJAVE DESERT, Cal., March 10 .- Ar ar-old British runner, picked his way over the des win the seventh lap of the 3400-mile trans-contine low time of 4 hours, 57 minutes for the 31.9 miles merning's starting point.

When the gaunt veteran cam- desert. Soft dirt over the finish line he had and a scorch osted by many minutes his lead from n total clapsed time for the 239.4 ture today ho niles run to date. His running grees, time since leaving Los Angeles last inday was 35 hours and 59 min-Today's lap was the third

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Baitimore

Two-base hits—Urbanski 2. Three-base hit—Williamson. Sacrifice nus—daranvile, Martin. Sacrifice fly—Roettger. Stolen base—Frisch. Double plays—Lamotte, Brunier and Coumbe: Brunier, Lamotte, Brunier and Coumbe. Bases on balls—Off Cantrell 2. off Cotes 3. off Hald 2. Struck out—By Berly 1. by Cates 2. by Little-john 3. by Hald 1. Pitching record—Off Berly. 5 hits and no russ in 3 innings: off Cantrell, 10 hits and 7 runs in 5 innings; off Little-john 6 hits and 3 runs in 4 innings; off Hald. 2 hits and 3 runs in 1 innings. Left on bases—Cardinals 8. Baltimore 10. Time of game—2b. Umpires—Moran and Carmichael.

Cantrell, Ex-Brooklyn

Pitcher, Batted Hard;

Left Fielder Connects for Two Singles and a Three-

Bagger-Wallie Roettger's Throw, Nabbing Runner,

Best Play of Game-Six Recruits Go to Rochester.

By W. J. McGoogan.

their opportunity to gain an easy victory over a minor league team

today, after three tough contests with American League clubs, and de-

Red Birds Beat Orioles

AUBURNDALE, Fla., March 10.-The Cardinals took advantage of

Cantrell, who was with Brook

lyn at one time, proved no puzzle

to McKechnie's men and they

pounded him for ten hits and seven

runs in five innings. They con-

tinued their attack, although to a

lesser degree, against Cates, who

Orioles, getting three hits and

led the Red Birds' attack with

three hits, two singles and a triple

players of both clubs had diffi-culty in handling ground balls to

the outfield. Hard hit line drives stuck almost where they hit, which

reduced the number of extra-base

Roettger's throw in the first in-ning, which caught Brunier trying

to go from first to third on Por-

ter's single, was the outstanding fielding play of the day. Wallie's throw went on a direct line from

deep center field to Holm.

Holm was at third base in place

o of Lester Bell, who injured his arm o yesterday, and the substitute

played a nice game, handling sev-

eral hard chances in good style and

McKechnie used three pitchers

-Berly, Littlejohn and Haid, Berly hurled three innings and al-

o though he allowed five hits, he got by without being scored

Littlejohn Takes It Easy.

Littlejohn went four innings

breezing and was found for six hits

and three runs, but Carlisle was

not bearing down very hard, for

when he went into the box, the

Cardinals had a long lead.

for four hits and two runs.

The field here is very sandy and

o hurled the last four innings for the

three more runs.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Williamson a Slugger

line since leaving Los Angeles last Runner Hit by Auto. day was 35 hours and 59 min- Seven more runners dropped out lea Today's lap was the third today and the starting list from Ssive stretch won by the lan- Bagdad totaled 147. Those forced Britisher in his quest for the out and the reasons were: Morris 4.000 prize for the first to reach Saperstein, Newark, N. J., swollen Megro Runner Third.

Sordon, Neb., sore feet; Martin walked to start the eighth inning ans cracking their own marks.

Miles behind Newton came Sask., exhaustion; Anton Reesc, and Martin sacrificed him to section of the Williamson's single scored were the brilliant stars of the Washington paddlers. The first the second on Washington paddlers. The first the second on the Washington paddlers. The first the second on the second on the second on the washington paddlers. stocky Southampton, England, don: John A. Gober, Moberly, Mo., White. Williamson took second on Washington paddlers. The first who finished in five hours, sprained ankle; Billy Endrizzi, the throw to the plate and scored two lowered their own marks of a inutes and 31 seconds. Ga- Hurley. Wis., fallen arches: Carl on Hurst's single.

to Los Angeles today. Hê suffered on Brunier's single. free style relay team and on to two broken ribs and bruises. In the seventh, Cates singled victorious 300-yard medley trio.

e same distressing conditions two broken ribs and bruises. three days, cropped up today along with a sprained ankle. LVIN CROWDER

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1928.

WRAY'S BROWNS BLANK REDS, 3-0, SHOWING FINE DEFENSE



CARDS ROMP OVER BALTIMORE, 10-4 COFFMAN YIELDS ONLY ONE

Helped Pitch Browns to Victory

# **WASHINGTON U.** SWIMMERS · WII

Haid hurled two innings and would not have been scored upon except for two errors, one by Holm and the other by Wiliamson Cantrell held McKechnie's men St. Louisans Set Five Concoreless in the first two inning ference Records, Take 7 but in the third, they got to him Firsts Out of 9 Events at New York Maranville led off with a single to right. Davis fouled to Dixon Berly singled to left and Maran-Des Moines. ville stopped at second. Martin's

single to center scored Maranville By the Associated Press. and put Berly on third. William-DES MOINES, March 10 .- Swimson smashed one at Cantrell, but the pitcher knocked it down and mers of Washington University threw to Dixon, catching Berly at splashed their way to their sixth At San Antonio: the plate. Frisch's single scored straight Missouri Valley champion- Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10—R. H.E. Iowa State College was second with singled ond went to second while 24, Kansas third with 13, Drake

fourth with 12 and Grinnell last with but four points. stroke, the 440-yard free style, the fancy diving and the 300-yard medley relay.

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RESULTS

At Winterhaven, Fla.:
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E.
Athletics ..0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 9 1
Phillies ..2 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 \*—5 14 0
Pitchers: Athletics—Ehmke, Walberg
and Jonnard: Phillies—Sweetland, R. Mil-

GIANTS, 8; NEWARK, 0. Zubris, Fischer and Bre pitchers: Benton and Faulkner, New York

WHITE SOX GAME OFF. DETROIT, 8; MINNEAPOLIS, 7.

CUBS, 11: HOLLYWOOD, 2.

Sewell, Stahlman.

BRAVES, 9: SENATORS, 5.

At Tampa, Fla.

Basketball Scores. LOCAL. Oklahoma Aggies, 21; Washing-

EAST. Purdue, 32; Minnesota, 21.

KRESS MAKES THREE HITS New Pitcher, Obtained From Washington in Gaston Trade, Performs Like a Real Find - Lu Blue Drives in One Run With Single, Another With a Double-Rookie Shortstop Shines in Field-Manush Due Soon

SAFETY IN FIVE INNINGS;

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10 .- St. Louis is going to

like the new Browns. Dan Howley's rebuilt-machine defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 3 to 0, in the first spring exhibition game here this afternoon, but it did more than that. The team displayed aggressiveness, a smoothly-working infield, excellent pitching, and intangible something that is called Esprit de Corps or team spirit. Of course, the excellent pitching

must be accepted as a spring exhibition that may not mean a great deal. The hitting also was against pitchers not ready for the real campaign. So the 10 St. Louis safeties constitute no real indicaion of the club's batting strength. But the fielding can be taken as a true measure of what the New Browns can do. And the fielding was great.

Real Team Spirit.

However, it was the spirit of the eam that stood out above everything else. Youngster and veteran alike hustled all the way and there was perfect team-work. For instance, in the fifth inning, with a runner on second base, Callaghan shot a mean hopper down first base way. It was well over in Blue's territory and the ordinary pitcher would not think of covering on such a play. Elam Vangilder certainly would not have
covered and neither would covered and neither would many of the Browns of 1927.

But this is the 1928 model. Young Dick Coffman has caught Me the Howley idea—every man do- CROWD ng something every minute to help the cause, and every man hustling

nd wide awake always.

Coffman was wide awake. He Cincin streaked toward first as the grounder bounced down toward Blue and it was not just a gesture. Blue fumbled the ball, but and the streaked toward and streaked toward list of the streaked list of the streaked toward list of the streaked list of the streaked toward list of the streaked list of the streaked toward list of the streaked list of the Coffman turned it into a put-out. Coffman is only a youngster, but any youngster who can make a play like that is going a long way. That was the spirit of the Browns all day. Infielders backed up other infielders and there was one common purpose and that was

AMERICAN MARK

Coffman Shines in Box.
Coffman's pitching was an outstanding feature of the contest. The young right-hander mixed excellent curves wisely and the Reds made only one safety off his delivery and that was a looping liner off Red levy Indoor Track. Title ley Indoor Track Title Lucas' bat, just out of reach of Then in the seventh after Jim Joo Ralph Kress. In the five innings Edwards had struck out Coffman

to beat the enemy. And the flied out, Blue hit a little dinky

he worked he gave one base on and McNeely, Brannon singled to balls and struck out one batter.

# Illinois Commissioner Promises to Drop Bombshell on Wrestling Game

College, 8 for Drake, 7 for Grinnell and 1/2 point for Washington. Ok-Official Intim ates Secret Investigation.

CHICAGO, March 10 .- A bombshell which will blow things wide ash against a fast field in 5.2 sec- open in the wrestling game was promised today by Samuel P. Luzze, member of the Illinois State Athletic Commission. Luzzo is endeavor ing to prevent the match scheduled for Monday night between Ed

onds had been equaled three times in the preliminary trials, Grady. Easter of Nebraska, and Parks of Drake turning in the tieing times. The other two conference rec-The other two conference records to go by the board were in

"Strangler" Lewis and Alex Garkawienko.

"It is true Lewis has beaten Gar-

men, a Sooner sophomore hurdler, mission.

"It's the old factional fight." "It's now because it would look bad for

At the start a week ago there Continued ca Page 2S, Page 8. Continued on Page 2S, Col. 8

In the fourth frame, Roettger Brunier was tossing out Holm, Maranville's single scored Roettger Martin grounded to Urbanski starting the fifth round, but Williamson came through with a long triple to center and Frisch walked. Bottomley singled, scoring Williamson and putting Frisch on third,

White batted for Littlejohn and

are for the lap went to Ed Walter Ricketts, Southampton, batting for Cantrell, started things nicked off six and three-tenths seccked in with a time of 5:35, while on the road from Mojave while Archdeacon and Urbanski of Washington in 1926. Heideman ton, 19.

Dosted a total elapsed time Wells to Bagdad, was taken back were being thrown out and scored also swam on the winning 160-yard also swam on the win

at have marked the progress of Nicholas Quamawahu. Hopl In- after one was out and went to Skinner performed in both the runers and walkers for the dian, still was in the race, hobbling third on Archdeacon's single. Urbanski hit a hard grounder to lead the field but in the shorter Toporcer, who had replaced Frisch race friled to set a new record.

pitchers. Game called: rain. At Shreveport, Chicago (A. L.)-Shrev port (Texas League), postponed; rain,

Martin. Bottomley flied to Arch-deacon.

In the fourth frame, Potters, I was State College was second with lower than the fourth frame. Potters I was State College was second with lower than the fourth frame. Potters I was State College was second with lower than the fourth frame. Potters I was state College was second with lower than the fourth frame. Potters I was state College was second with lower than the fourth frame. Potters I was state College was second with lower than the fourth frame. Potters I was state for the fourth frame and the fourth frame are the fourth frame. Potters I was stated to the fourth frame and the fourth frame are the fourth frame are the fourth frame are the fourth frame and the fourth frame are the fourt wick: Carroll, C. Hubbell, Vangilder, Gib

Cantrell fielded Holm's tap but threw over the first baseman's head, Frisch and Bottomley scoring.

Williamson Again.

Ley relay.

Jocelyn of Kansas was the only fly in the Bears' honey. He won both the short free style dashes and broke records in each event.

Five other records fell by the Stallman.

LEDIANS, 10: SER AL AN New Orleans: Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. New Orleans: Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. Oliveland 0 1 0 0 1 2 4 5 x—13 13 Batteries: Collins, Anderson, McClum and broke records fell by the Stevell. Stallman.

BRAVES, 9: SENATORS, 5.

**EXHIBITION GAME** 

son and Shea, Hargrave. Washington swimmers placed first Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R H. in seven of the nine events, taking Chi (NL). 2 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 4-11 17 the 160-yard relay, the 150-yard Hollywood (P.C.L) 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 7 1 Batteries: Welch, Grampp, Malone and

INDIANS, 13; NEW ORLEANS, 5.

Batteries: Brandt, Wertz and Taylor: senbee, Zachary, Burke and Tate, McMui-

Beaumont 23, Soldan. 11. Pittsburg 45, Penn State 28. Dartmouth, 41: Cornell, 29. Princeton 29, Pennsylvania 12. Columbia 30, Yale 29.

The Sooners scored 35 1/2 points to 18 for Missouri, 1914 for Kansas, 18 for Nebranka, 13 for the Kansas Aggies, 81/2 for Iowa State

lahoma Aggies were not entered. Lowell Grady, captain of the Kansas team, turned in the greatest performance of the evening in winning the finals of the 50-yard onds, tleing the American indoor cord set in 1916 by J. G. Loomis. The conference record of 5.4 seconds had been equaled three times in the preliminary trials. Grady.

GRADY, KANSAS

SPRINTER, TIES

performance of winning the annual

indoor classic at the Drake field

ords to go by the board were in the pole vault and the 50-yard low hurdles. Wallace English of Missouri bettered the mark of 12 feet 8 inches set in 1925 by another Missourian, Lancaster, when he cleared the bar in the pole vault at 12 feet 11 inches. Jack Carrange a Scoper sophomore hurdler, was a sophomore hurdler, when a sophomore hurdler, was a sophomore hurdler, was a sophomore hurdler. Continued on Page 28, Col. 7. Billy Sandow, manager of Lewis the wrestling game.

One of the Browns' three runs, and the first of the game, was a bit of a donation, but solid wallops

Two Errors, Not Bad Ones. DES MOINES, Ia., March 10 .the tite and donation, but solid wallops it of a donation, but solid wallops it of a donation, but solid wallops.

Two Errors, Not Bad Ones.

Two errors were charged to the Browns but they were not bad One American indoor record was figured in the two others. qualed and three Missouri Valley conference indoor track and field singled to center with one out and plays. Kress dropped a thrown went to third when Pitcher Ash, a ball when racing at full speed to

meets broken as the University of Red recruit and a raw one, threw take the toss at second on a force Oklahoma tonigh; repeated its 1327 past first base trying to pick Earl Continued on Page 28, Col. 2.

# ST. LOUIS BOWLERS TAKE LEAD IN A. B. C. TOURNEY MINOR EVENTSBOOKIE

# MOUND CITYANS LEAD FIELD IN EARLY BOWLING

Temporary Advantages Are Gained by Local Players in A. B. C. Tourney at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10.— St. Louis bowlers rolled their way into leading positions in the minor events of the American Bowling Congress tourney late today. To-day's play featured the opening of the doubles and singles schedule.

L. K. Leeson and B. Lechler rolled into the lead in the doubles event with a total of 1176, scoring games of 406, 387 and 383. H. Hahn and L. Beckmeyer took second position with a total of 1161, garnered from games of 381, 409 and 371. Both lotals will come in for slices of the A. B. C. prize

E. Kroner can tell the world he but Harry Tierney, of Kansas City, later nosed him out with 638. The St. Louis shooter rolled scores of 209, 215 and 195 to total 619 for the temporary lead in the solo event of the big pin classic. H. Hahn pulled up with 612; W. Mur-rey 611; O. Bochlau, 608 and W. Reinheimer 601 for other money winning totals above the twin century average mark.

two. Gray to Pitch Today. 1052 letics, will pitch against the Reds toire. Oh, yes, and a few brains -1048 tional Leaguers. Manager Jack Henrdricks of the enemy said to-1038 the Florida State League.

nounced today that Heine Manush, outfielder, would depart from Detroit for training camp Monday. 315—1033 Manush has been undergoing treat-

injured his right arm in a fall recently. He probably will sign his contract immediately on arrival, as the Browns have a club rule which prevents players from taking part 316-1005 in training unless they are signed.

> CARDINALS ROMP **OVER BALTIMORE, 10-4**

plate and Toporcer threw to Hin-kle. Hinkle threw wildly to Holm trying to get Archdeacon at third

ninth and singled to left. He took

Tomorrow is a day of rest for the East St. Louis Knights of Co- HIGH SCHOOL TEAM SETS the Cardinals and Monday they play the Phillies at Avon Park.

nal camp were notified to report to the Rochester team of the InSouth Broadway.

In a national indeed in the state of the Barons shot 2658 and the Bulls had enough left in the final hour ley race was made today by the ley race was made today by t



Punjab wrestler who merely toyed with the former American champion in a recent wrestling match in India for the "world's championship." Gama has just been presented with a golden sceptre by the Maharajah of Portiala, his patron, in honor of his victory.

#### **BROWNS SHUT OUT REDS IN EXHIBITION** CONTEST, 3 TO 0

Continued from Page 1S, Col. 8. play. Then O'Rourke made a wild throw to second base for the other

Alvin Crowder pitched the first four innings of the game and an excellent defense helped him to prevent a score. He gave five hits in the four innings, but two dou-ble plays stopped the enemy. Crowder started both double killings and Kress was middle man each

Kress was the head man with the stick, getting his double and two singles. Blue batted perfectby with a single, double and two bases on balls.

Kress is a ringer for Austin Mc-Henry, great outfielder of the Car-dinals, who died several years ago. He stands up there at the plate with the confidence of a champion can pound the great American egg.

Sam Gray, formerly of the Athtomorrow afternoon in the second game of the series with the Nanight that he would start Red Sweeney in reserve. Kolp formerney, whose first name is Alius, was

# IN SPRING GAME

bad bounce into right field for two bases, Cates scoring and Archdeacon reaching third. Brunier then flied to Toporcer in

short right field.

A Fumble, a Score. Koenig batted for Cates in the

be open to registered amateurs. Academy of Faribault, Minn.

catcher detests it because its uncertain breaks are difficult to catch and at any time he is likely to throw a wet ball to center field; infielders also fear to handle it, while the batter

But in the hands of a firstclass pitcher it was a great weapon. Much of the time it was employed as a mere bluff to intimidate the batsman and keep him guessing. But when delivered, its uncanny shoots bewildered the best of hitters—and

sometimes catchers. It is possible that the end of the passing of all effective spitaseball history—the era of

Speed, curves, control and change of pace henceforth will be the pitcher's complete reper-

THE signing of Ty Cobb and ris Speaker by Connie Mack is a strange anticlimax. This pair of great players, who be-tween them will have seen more than 40 years of baseball servwere momentarily edged out

of the picture two years ago. Cobb and Speaker, confronted with evidence concerning the names were mentioned, had acpressure both were eased out via signations. The powers that themselves that the incident was

a closed book. forced the reopening of the case Judge Landis restored the me mes in baseball were refurbrought back from oblivion. Fur-thermore, both were signed at figures more than twice as great

Now, to cap it all, here they campaign, undoubtedly at salaries greater than they were get-ting before their resignations were forced on them.

#### It's a queer world. **GRASWICK-TAYLOR** RETURN BOUT SOUGHT

Joe Herbst, machmaker for teams from various parts of the game the newly organized Flori Olympian country will go into action in Mon-A. C., is trying to arrange a return day's games. match between Jacob Graswick of

# ARE EXPECTED TO HELP BILLIKENS

Coach Reget Will Have Several Worthy Players to Add to His Sophomore Basket Squad.

While football prospects at St. varsity basketball squad next sea-

have this season's regulars, all make. ophomores, as a foundation.

The Billikens have lost Tom problem that the shrewdest men

Flynn, whose defensive work was on the Turf had thought insoluble, an important factor in early sea- and appears to have removed the Lintzenich is doubtful because of England. a trick knee.

Ollie Anderson and Jack Joyce have filled the vacated guard positions quite satisfactorily, however, and the freshman material will furnish further defensive strength. The Blues will contribute two men in Les Hunt and Jack Plunkert. Hunt was an allstar guard in the public high school league and last year played with the Werners in the Mu-nicipal League. Plunkert played at t. Louis U. high on the team that

tied for the championship. The Whites will send up another all-star of the Public High School League in Les Roberts, another guard.

Coach Reget will have another lifficult task in disposing of his and Ham Strong, present regulars, form one of the best scoring com-binations in the city and are sure to be retained, but Klaus and Homan of the Blues will have to be considered along with seven other freshmen

Forrest Willits, lanky Blues center, will furnish reserve strength at that position. Willits was an allstar at Central High

The Billikens apparently will be weak in only one respect. Except for Willits and Lyle Drury, all the candidates are of medium height and that disadvantage cost the team more than one game during

# St. Louis U. Blues Oppose Bakers At Kansas City

Emporia Quintet Wins Best Game in First Round of A. A. U. Tourney.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10 .he first round of the National A er advanced to the second round. Emporia Teachers' tussle with the reachers winning, 38 to 30. The oast club of San Francisco in the

onal champions in 1925, easily deeated the Louisburg, Kan., Sham-

20, from the Muskogee, Ok. Acorns, and Baker University Baldwin, Kan., outpointed the Captol Loans of Topeka Kan., 35 3to The Baker squad meets the St.

In other games the Cook Paints nd K. C. A. C. beat Parsons Junior

Seven Teams Eliminated.

KANSAS CITY, March 10. Basketball teams from Kansas and dissouri met in the first round of the National A. A. U. champion-ship basketball tournament here today, resulting in the elimination of seven quintets while a like number advanced to the second round.
In the best game of the day the Emporia (Kan.) Teachers defeated the Newton (Kan.) Pan Dandys, 38 to 30. Washburn College of Topeka, national champions in 1925, defeated the Louisberg, Kan., Shamrocks, 42 to 21.

Today's matches reduced the field of entrants to 46. Thirty

# MEDLEY RELAY RECORD

Real camp were notified to report to the Rochester team of the International League and will depart to last and a state of the League and will depart to last and the Linguistic states local high school coaches and team capiains at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. next Friday under the auspices of the Hi-Y Club.

Range to Speak Here.

Alonzo A. Stagg, veteran coach at the University of Chicago, will address local high school coaches and team capiains at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. next Friday under the auspices of the Hi-Y Club.

Rarch 29 at Triangle Hall, 4100 astic record for the 300-yard medley race was made today by the South Broadway.

Graswick captured Western A. A. U. Senior championship when he won the judges' decision over Taylor last Thursday night. Their match was stubbornly contested all the way.

Herbst is planning two other inter-club bouts for the special program. The preliminary events will be open to registered amateurs.

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# He Threw Zbyszko in One Minute FRESHMAN STARS Race Betting "Totalisator" Invented By English Instructor in Mathematics BIG 10 TRACK ECOND STRAIGHT

Horse		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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THE SUPER-TOTALISATOR. - The diagram shows a portion of the machine as it would look during the betting on a race. The odds against horse No. 5 are at present 33 to 1. In the event of suf-Louis University are not, especially bright, there will be no lack of ficient additional bets being made on No. 5, the machine would automatically shorten the odds against promising material for the Billiken that horse and lengthen them against the other thirteen competitors.

LONDON, England, March 10 .- automatically and the odds are can be paid their money immediand the Whites, present freshman teams. The Blues are Municipal League champions and are representations and are representations. The Blues are Municipal League champions and are representations and are representations. The Blues are Municipal League champions and are representations and are representations. The Blues are Municipal League champions and are representations and are representations. The Blues are Municipal League champions and are representations and are representations. The Blues are Municipal League champions and are representations and are representations. The Blues are Municipal League champions and are representations and are representations. The Blues are Municipal League champions and are representations and are representations. The Blues are Municipal League champions and are representations and are representations. The Blues are Municipal League champions and are representations and are representations. The Blues are Municipal League champions and are representations and are representations. The Blues are Municipal League champions and are representations and are representations. The Blues are Municipal League champions and are representations and are representations and are representations and are representations. The Blues are Municipal League champions are supported by the support of the public all the matches are made and the support of the public all the matches are made and the support of the public all the matches are made and the support of the public all the matches are made and the support of the public all the matches are made and the support of the public all the matches are made and the support of the public all the matches are made and the support of the public all the matches are made and the support of the public all the matches are made and the support of the public all the matches are made and the support of the public all the matches are made and the support of the public all the matches are made and the support of the public all the matches are made and the support of senting St. Louis in the National
A. A. U. tournament at Kansas
City. The Whites tied for their

who was engaged in the Ballistics horse become shorter and the odds against the other horse become shorter and the other of upkeep and working.

Not the least of the claims made division title but lost to the Flints war, has invented and patented a This apparent miracle is performed In the playoff.

The yearlings alone should declept in the year in the

son victories. Flynn has left school chief objections urged against the and is not likely to return. Joe introduction of the totalisator into These objections were:

An owner who wished to back his horse could not obtain a fair It was impossible to learn the odds against a horse during bet-

ting without doing sums. calculating the odds the fluctuasult of the calculations. A backer could not know the starting price until some time

Officials took so long in reckoning up the prices that little time was left for betting on the following race. Choice of Odds.

All these and many other objections have been overcome by Mr. forward material. Barney Oldfield Hamilton's Super-Totalisator, this robot of the racing world.

With it one can take a horse at starting price or take the prevailing odds against a horse at any ment during betting. The machine, which was demon-

strated yesterday to a representative of the "Daily Express," has all the advantages of the totalisator and the bookmaker, and none of the disadvantages of either.

It cannot cramp the odds, it can not "welsh," it cannot split the skies with the raucous shouting that spoils the enjoyment of many and it will, if adopted by the racing authorities, do away with "tic tac" men, be the "death warrant of course bookmakers, and make racing a pleasure instead of a

It would also benefit the taxpayer, for there is no question of evading the betting tax with the machine, and the wholesale evaons that have been taking place would be things of the past.

Better for Bettor. A diagram of a portion of the machine appears on this page. entered in a supposititious race chosen for a test of the machine. The veriest novice at racing can

Newton, Kan. Pan Dandys, the the choice of putting his money on Edwin

Odds Shown Clearly. If, for instance, a man has bet feat without a victory. on a certain horse and the odds shown by the indicator are become CHICAGO, March 10.—Frank they will become shorter, he can jump in with the unmarked betting ticket he purchased when betting opened and have it stamped at the odds ruling at the moment. Then, whatever the starting price, whether greater or smaller, he would, if his horse won, be paid at the odds for first place. Neither has been of the purchased when betting ticket he purchased when betting and the odds of Schenectady, N. Y., defending national pocket billiard champion, today won his third game of the current fournament, defeating andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, in 13 innings. The victory placed Taberski in a tie with Ralph Greenleaf of Philadelphia hurdles.

GRADY OF KANSAS U.

FOR 50-YARD EVENT

Continued From Page 18, Col. 6.

of 5.9 seconds in the 30-yard low hurdles.

Oklahoma's victory tonight was his horse won, be paid at the odds for first place. Neither has been Oklahoma's victory tonight was shown on his ticket. Or he can have his ticket stamped "starting price" when he buys it.

for first place. Neither has been defeated.

In the opening match of the matinee program Pessynele Netalia

Neither has been oklahoma's victory tonight was largely due to another Sooner—Harold Keith, distance runner, Moffett, Rawdon, Marshallon, Marshallon, Marshallon, Moffett, Rawdon, Marshallon, Marshallon, Marshallon, Moffett, Rawdon, Marshallon, Marshall

## SANTA MARIA TEAM GAINS FOURTH PLACE IN K. OF C. PIN MEET ington player to 56 points.

OMAHA, Neb., March 10.—The GEORGETTI AND DEBAETS

The summaries:

Santa Maria No. 1 team of St.

WIN SIV DAY BACE

440-YARD DASH—H Louis bowled into fourth place in the five-man standings of the Na- By

high game.
The Commonwealth Coal and

totaled 581.

eam but Coach Harry Reget will nobody thought it was possible to perfotalisator over the present to is stated, could do the work of 400 talisator is that winning backers of the present machines!

### New Chairman of Davis Cup Body



TOSEPH WEAR

The Philadelphian, a former St. Louisan, was selected recently by the president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to replace Julian S. Myrick in the important position of chairman of the Davis Cup Committee. It is the first important office he has ever held in the tennis organiza-

# GREENLEAF DEFEATED IN BILLIARD EVENT

CHICAGO, March 10.-Ralph he first round of the National A.

A. U. championship basketball see at a glance how his bet tournament here this afternen, which saw four teams crowded out on each machine for the numbers of the same number and prices of 40 horses.

Greenleaf of Philadeiphia, winner of last year's National Pocket Billiard Tournament went down to defeat tonight for the first time

time during betting. The super-feated Harry Oswald of Pitts-month as planned, Dr. Hardy wired totalisator will pay the starting burgh 125 to 71 in 19 innings in to Davison Obear, Secretary of the price, or the odds shown at any the first game tonight. Oswald's Missouri Valley Tennis Association time after a bet is made, by the run of 33 was the high mark of as follows: simple process of having the ticket the game. It was Rudolph's third stamped with the ruling odds. . straight victory without defeat, and Oswald's fourth straight de- She had promised to play there on

ing shorter, or the backer believes Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., de-

Natalie ran the 125 balls in 12 winning the former in 4 minutes, innings, while holding the Wash-

tional Knights of Columbus tourna-ment here tonight by totaling 2725 Georgetti, fiery little Italian star. after a fine start of 982 in the first and Gerard Debaets, the Belgian G. Minich and J. Kopp led this firebrand, tonight won the forty. quintet with 595 and 585 respect-ively, each getting a pair of 200 race by a single lap margin over games. A. Knierin had 234 for Gaetano Belloni of Italy and Tony Six of the recruits in the Cardifirst amateur boxing tourney.

Six of the recruits in the Cardifirst amateur boxing tourney.

Six of the recruits in the Cardifirst amateur boxing tourney.

10.—A national indoor interscholing the five-man event. The Coal ian and his fluffy-haired pilot still

ble toll of the riders.

# District Indoor

Wray Brown Will Defend Title Unless Called for Davis Cup Trials.

Set for March 26

**Tennis Tourney** 

By Davison Obear.

The second annual St. Louis District Indoor Tennis championship for men will open Monday, March 26, on the three courts in the Wash-lington University Field House. In the mile in 3:24 2-10, clipping and Country for men in the Mash-lington University Field House. In the mile in 3:24 2-10, clipping the events for men in the mile in 3:24 2-10, clipping the events for men in the mile in 3:24 2-10, clipping the events for men in the mile in 3:24 2-10, clipping the events for men in the mile in 3:24 2-10, clipping the events for men in the mile in 3:24 2-10, clipping the events for men with the mile in 3:24 2-10, clipping the events for men will be a second the mile in 3:24 2-10, clipping the events for men will open men will ope addition to events for men in sin-sles and doubles, a mixed doubles by Illinois over a 10-lap track 1920. Tonight's races were n nvitation tournament will be held. There will be no events for juniors over a six-lap track in Iowa's man moth new \$500,000 field house.

According to plans of the district tournament committee, of high hurdles, which were run which Dr. Frank Diekneite is chairman, the first round of the men's indoors. Captain Frank Cab singles event will open at 6 p. m., Iowa, lapped the cinden March 26. The doubles tourna- :08 8-10. George Simpson flat ment will probably start the next to a win in the 60-yard event day, followed by the mixed doubles

later in the week. The tournament will be open to lowa, rated as one of the gra any tennis player residing in St.
Louis or vicinity, provided the player qualifies under the amateur run, stepping the distance is ules of the United States Lawn 1-10. Tennis Association. All of the top ranking men players of the St. Louis district are expected to compete, while some of the leading uniors will probably enter the

ournament. Entries for men's singles and oubles are being received at 921 Locust, 817 Locust and 1127 Pine street and at the district headquar. ters, 700 Security Bldg. Applicaions by mail should be sent to 700 Security Bldg. The entry fee for the singles is \$2 and for the

# Miss Wills' Visit Here Postponed

The best game of the day was the with the machine.

There are two ways of betting in this tourney before the careful last night from Dr. Sumner Hardy, steady play of young Peter Dupresident of the California Tennis The backer, as stated above, has rocher of Chicago 125 to 82, in ten Association, Miss Helen Wills, leadreachers winning, 38 to 30. The at starting price or of taking the leaving Rudolph. of Chicago, world, will not be able to play an another former title holder, deto Davison Obear, Secretary of the

"Regret must postpone Heler Wills exhibition St. Louis until fall. pionships, but will not play en

in the opening match of the matinee program, Pasquale Natalie of Baltimore handed Joseph Concannon of Washington his fifth straight defeat of the tournament.

SANTA MARIA TEAM

In the opening match of the match of the match of the match of the straight defeat of the tournament.

Harold Keith, distance runner, who were other Bears who added in by a single competing athlete. Keith was the class of the field in both the mile and the two-mile of the summaries:

200-YARD DASH BREAST MEARING. in 9 minutes, 45.2 seconds.

> POLE VAULT—English (Missouri), first, 12 ft. 11 in., Bryce (Oklahoma), second, 12 ft. 3 in., Soultz (Ames), and Drake (Oklahoma), tied for third and fourth at 12 ft. (New Conference indeor record. Old record of 12 ft. 8 in. set by Lancaster of Missouri in 1925). 50-YARD HIGH HURDLE—Trumble (Nebraska), first; Taylor (Grinnell), second; Diemund (Missouri), third, and Soultz (Ames), fourth. Time, 65-10s.
> 50-YARD DASH—Grady (Kansas), first; Parks (Drake), second; Easter (Nebraska), third; Addkinson (Oklahoma), fourth, Time, 52-10s. (Ties American indoor record)

880-TARD RUN—Moody (Kansas Aggies) first: Epstein, (Missouri), second: Thornberg (Ames), third, and Hoak, (Ames), fourth. Time, 2m. 1 1-10s.

# ILLINOIS WINS ALL GEE WINS AND FIELD MED AND PAYS \$37

Urbana Athletes Score Seven of Ten Even Iowa Second; Four Re ords Smashed.

By the Associated Press. IOWA CITY, Ia., March II. attack for 11 years, were min and two others were estab as athletes wearing the colon was the eighth time that me

established by Paul Harring

New records were establish

George Baird of Mason

WASHINGTON U. SWIM

close scoring methods that I

Curtis, Washington Drake, third: Wicks Time, 2:46.9. (New

TEAM IS WINNER

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k was muddy, exactly to has captured the honors since which accounts for his bril-Illinois, scoring in seven of 10 events, rolled up a total at points, with Iowa, the national contender, finishing second with the contender of the conte

nt effort.
Beggar Boy was second and
Beggar Boy, with his great speed,
hed into a long lead and tried
make every post a winning one,
wever, in the final sixteenth,
onard brought Bookie up on the
side in a terrific drive and
hed the purse by a head.
Bookie paid \$10.40 in the mu-27. Northwestern and W tied for third with eight each
Michigan landed fourth
with seven and a half point,
Indiana and Ohio tied for fe with seven each. Purdue and C cago were sixth with six and half points each, while Minns

trailed last with a point and a point and a point a po Rain Slows Track. races were run over a mudtrack. Just about noon a heavy enterm broke and in a few minbroke the Western confer the going was muddy. ord, but set a new American ord for vaulting off a dirt fleet doors. Droegemueller's achie ment shattered the previous

There was a firm bottom to the ck, which made good tin.s poste, in the first race.

Irrogant rushed right to the ht, made all the pace, and won performance of 13 feet 1% a nose over Gotham, with Great a nose over Gotham, with Great ort third, three lengths bac... Horn, who rode Gotham, lodg 1 laim of foud against the winner tit was not allowed. Jockey J. Levland, who rode rogant, was fined \$50 for shak-this whip unnecessarily with Notre Dame at Urbana in 1926. The other records to fall unit

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New Orleans.

tender alongside. ockey Horn was fined \$25 for

ting his mount over the head or the finish. The second event, a mile and a rter gallop, was won by Efe!which paid \$13.20 for a \$2 ket. Carom landed second mon-with Junior's Nurse third. the 60-yard dash and the 10-ya rom opened a wide lead early, in the final furlongs tired and aldee, closing with a rush, won ing away by a length and a half.

Ball Gee Again, at \$37. sall Gee came right back with ther winning effort, when he ded the third race. Yesterday won at long odds. Today he ONE-MILE RUN—Won by nois; Stine, Illinois, second; Petis consin. third; Clapham, Indias, Time, 4:27:210.

60-YARD DASH—Won by Simps, of State; Gleason, Chicago, second son, Wisconsin. third; Rect. fourth. Time, 168:3-10. (New Conference indoor record).

440-YARD RUN—Won by Bairt, Stephenson, Indiana, second. Cullinois, third; Wilmoth, Iowa, Time, 150:1-10. (New Western of Time, 1 4 \$37. Muldoon was second 1 Roycrofter, the favorite, third. ol. Drage cut out a fast pace in the stretch Ball Gee came and won by a head.

E. Wallace's Waffles, heavily sd, won the fifth race, a mile op for 3-year-olds. Dan Bur

have won with an intelli-de. He was kept down nort who had the mount, took

d gamely, but third was the Ponimoi Finally Scores. ol, after many bad races on the sixth race, a mile and tter gallop. Poninci was tled right along and never al-ed to stop, and in the stretch ed gamely, winning by a length a half. Treasurer took the by a length from Heather

# Kacing Selections

By #. L. DEMPSEY.

Elevate, Old Kid.
fariem, Rosa Sweep. C.
Villager, Caroline Ca
Bart, Jealous. John J
RESS, Aviator, Dan
George Groom, Gad.
Ses. Hilary, Frightful.
At Havana.

Second Carom Tires-Rain Slows Track nk Short's Bookie, one of the added another purse to his ady long list when he gained money in the Ascension Handa six-furlong sprint and fea-He was ridden by Leonard the boy rode a good race. The

At New Orle

# MINOR EVENTS BOOKIE

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# trict Indoor ennis Tourney t for March 26

Brown Will Defend Title nless Called for Davis Cup Trials.

Indoor Tennis championship the 440-yard run, half-mile and relievely J. Leyland. Who rode by the the three courts in the Wash-n University Field House. In on to events for men in sinand doubles, a mixed doubles tion tournament will be held will be no events for juniors boys.

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In one of events for juniors by Illinois over a 10-lap track in 1520. Tonight's races were run over a six-lap track in Iowa's mannoth new \$500,000 field house.

New records were established in the second event, a mile and a not second in the second event, a mile and a not second to plans of the distances for the first time indoors. Captain Frank Cuhel of the first round of the men's event will open at 6 p. m., which were run over the se event will open at 6 p. m., will probably start the next followed by the mixed doubles in the week.

George Baird of Mason Cit.

Ball Gre Arain, at \$37.

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ath as planned. Dr. Hardy wired

### ADY OF KANSAS U. QUALS WORLD MARK

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# ILLINOIS WINS ALL GEE WINS BIG 10 TRACK ECOND STRAIGHT AND FIELD MEET AND PAYS \$37

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Short's Bookie, one of the

New Orleans.

Seven of Ten Events, Frent When Carom Iowa Second; Four Rec. Rain Slows Track ords Smashed.

IOWA CITY, Ia., March 10.-Four records, one that withstood

Northwestern and Wiscon

contender, finishing second with 27. Northwestern and Wisconsis tied for third with eight each.

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TEAM IS WINNER

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## Racing Selections

By f. L. DEMPSEY.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

At Havana. By G. SNOW.
Gloss. Pop Stacy, Subtle.:
Antonio Cinch.
ER FIVE. Polly Path, Winkin.
Jance, Yell. Longpoint,
Uncas, Reputation, Bucky

At Tijuana.

olt, High Art. Invictus. Ane Dirks, Common Gold, Mildred

### **ADDS ASCENSION**

# HANDICAP

**BEAUMONT WINS** 

CHAMPIONSHIP

to 11; Both Will Go to

Columbia Tourney.

By GERALD HOLLAND.

The Beaumont High School bas-

ketball team, which fipished third

in the public high school league,

won the St. Louis district cham-

pionship by defeating Soldan last

night at the St. Louis University

symnasium, 23 to 11. The teams,

as winner and runner-up, will be

entered in the State tourney at

Columbia next Friday and Satur-

The Beaumont victory was the

last of a series of upsets and fur-

nished a fitting climax to a tournament in which form and past performances meant very little. Roosevelt, champion of the public

which in turn lost to Maplewood.

Beaumont's victim in the semifinal

Soldan, which finished second to Roosevelt in the league

# RACES

# **District Tournament Champions**



BEAUMONT HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM. Back row-Ens, forward; Steideman, forward; Weidner, center; Brown, forward; Niemeyer, forward. First row-Barnhouse, guard; Holtman, guard; Coach R. C. Lewis; Capt. Rost, guard; Maysack, forward.

RACING	ENTRIES
At New Orleans.	longs:
	b-Shasta Buliet. 122 a-Bonnie Omar. Paavo102 Maximus
(FOR MONDAY.)	h Shorts Pine 98 Porecaster
First race. \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds.	b-Shasta Pine . 98 Forecaster Simony 102 a-Conquistador .
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merican Thun- Old Kid110	e-Irwin entry: b-Pantages entry. Seventh race, \$600. The Coronado 1
der100 *Stowaway105 flame105 Snappy Pal110	Seventh race, \$600. The Coronado
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lla G100 .*Go Away100	Orlando Kripp .134 Kaliko
dv Jule 105 Elevate 105	Big Heart134 Jedburgh Abbey
dy O'Neil105 *McKim105	a-Knighthood134 a-High Joy Holly Boy134 Combat
Mary Payne 100 Mr. Charlie 110	
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Second race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-	cap. 3-year-olds and up. mile and
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ort Harlem114	*Shasta Donna 107 *Olive Dexler
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d up, mile and one-eighth: Betsy Bacon 105 Van Patrick 115	ing Handicap, 4-year-olds and up.
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John J. S 91 -Silent Jack 89 Jealous 108 *The Archer 104	Morey Man 100 Hoatzin
lanwell 108 Vendeuse 89	Rapier 108 *Levulose Sweeping Ann .113 *Lord Douglas
anwell Vendeuse 80	Sweeping Ann .113 *Lord Douglas
Fifth race, \$1000, The Robeline, 3-year-	. Apprentice allowance claimed.
ds. one mile:	Weather clear: track fast

At Havana.

First race, \$800, claiming, 3-year-olds

Fifth race, \$1000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, six furiones:

At Tijuana.

race. \$800. claiming. 4-year-olds

Crestwood Boy, 113

\*Jacobean 105

\*Zoya 103

\*John Finnegan, 102

\*Goiden Locks 103

Jibe 118

### Other Racing Results

At Havana. Weather clear; the First RACE—Six furlongs: 1.5 1.10 (Pernia) . . . . . 2-5 1.5 1.31 1:14:3-5. Intermission. Crafty Game Chance, Monte Rosa and e also ran.

eadline also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
iss Sand (Frederick) . 7-2 6-5
sic Hartman (C. Meyer) . . . 7-10 1—Antonio, Mr. Plaid, Toa Party.

Contract. Alice Lanc. 3—Black Deer.
Boots Last. 4—Farceur. 5—Cross Word.

7—Molinero, Salvaze. Liborio, San. San.

aNorthern Pass 113 Buckv Harris 115
aWick and Sullivan entry.

Sixth race \$800 claiming 3-year-olds
and up mile and 50 yards:

"Otto Berz. 27 Tar Baby 105
Devastation 108 Teluride 102
Two Sixty 105 Merida 295
Seventh race \$800 claiming 3-year-olds
and up mile and one-sixtenth:

"La Petite 95 Bachelor's Error
"Mose Shapoff 105
Bear Grass 113 Ranock 108
Molinero 108 Pieces of Eight 105
Tid Bit 103

"Annewtice allowance claimed." At Tijuana. Weather clear; track fast Fill D. Baker 9.00 8.00 Omarsan (Trimble) 22.00 Time: :55 1.5 Black Darling, Star Prince, Becky Dear, Marlin A. Bettie A., Voyage, Leading Lady and Troubadour also ran. RECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-

| Shasta Rock | 107 | Jr. | 104 |
Privately | 106 | Warkiki | 90 |
Pollow me | 110 | Montello | 111 |
Norcross | 105 | John A. Scott J-110 |
Nectus | 113 | Jimmie Trinz | 100 |
Second race \$800. claiming, 4-year-olds |
Ind up, one mile:

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half fur-

### **New Orleans Charts**

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Roycrofter		6	- 6	30	61.	34	41	R. Leonard T. Root	4.00
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TIJUANA SCRATCHES.

2—Circus Lady Miss Etta. Ragged Jack, Perry Green. 3—Lake Rock, Princess Herries. Not Alankan, Hawk Son. 5—First Not. Alankan, Hawk Son. 5—First Matching of the game, with thirty Right Streen. See Read of Pitt was the higher scorer and individual star of the game, with thirty Green. See Relling Stee.

1 ty-first victory of the season. The featherweight, and Jacob Graswick, Granite City, In., on March \$1.

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Solden started well and held a 4-1 lead at the quarter, but Beaumont broke through the opponents' defense in the second period and scored 14 points, most of which were the result of short shots after good passing. half. Beaumont had broken through the opponents' defense in the second period for setup shots. The North Side team's offense

continued to function and not long after the second half opened Rost tied the score at 11-11, Steideman sent Beaumont into the lead with a setup from the following tip-off and Soldan was unable to score from that point until the finish.

In the Class B final, played as a preliminary, Jennings High of the County League gave Christian Brothers High more trouble than was expected before losing, 20 to

16. The winning team, which tied St. Louis U. High for the Preparatory league championship, appeared to be badly off form. The winner and runner-up in each division were presented with

trophies after the game.

DOX BCOLES.			
BEAUMONT	23).		
Name-Position, F.G.	. F.3	. F.	Pts
Maysack, R. F0	0	2	0
Ens, C 0	0	1	0
Brown, C 0	0	.0	0
Steideman, L. F 5	2	1	12
Weidner, C 3	0	3	6
Barnhouse, C 0	0	0	0
Rost (C.) R. G 2	0	1	4
Holtman, L. G 0	1	2	1
-	-	-	-
Totals 10	3	10	23
SOLDAN (11	1)		

Graves, R. F. .... 0 Hellmich, C. .... 1 Buchele, C. .... 0 Edmiston, R. G. .. 1

Summary-Score at end of half: camp. Harold has all the earoldan 10, Beaumont 7. Officials: marks of a star.

İ	Name.	FG.	FT.	F.	Pt
I	Corcoran, r. f	. 2	1	0	
ı	Riley, 1. f	. 4	1	1	
1	Lamb, 1 .f	. 0	0	1	
1	Rogan, c	. 2	0	0	
ì	McHenry, r. g	. 0	0	3	
١	Drier, r. g	. 1	0	1	
١	Schulte, 1. g	. 1	0	4	
1	Duvic, 1. g	. 0	0	0	
1	,	-	-	-	-
1	Totals	. 9	2	10	2
1	JENNIN	GS (	16).		

Muir, c. ..... 0 Hart, r. g..... 0

Summary—Score at end of half: C. B. C. 14, Jennings 9. Officials-Newsom, referee; Re-

**OUT-OF-TOWN BOXERS** 

A. C. are planning to bring outof-town fighters to St. Louis for
special engagements with four

Scullin Horaemen, who are reading
the league. The feature event will
start at 9:15 o'clock.

The Physical Committee of the
Pine Street "I" will award a silver St. Nicholas, Kilauea, Saiton and Singapore also ran.

FUK ZIST VICIORY

special engagements with four Western A. A. U. champions, March 20. The district titleholders for Western A. A. U. champions, March 20. The district titleholders for Whom opponents are sought are: STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 20. The district titleholders for Whom opponents are sought are: by defeating Penn State to by defeating Penn State in basket. Since the season. The It is 4.5. Swift Shot. Shasta Sand, Master Bock, Pookanaka and Greta also ran.

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Western A. A. U. champions, March 20. The district titleholders for Whom opponents are sought are: Clifford Doetzel, flyweight; Joe 60 only by defeating Penn State to last twenford pennish and Jacob Graswick, and Jacob Graswick, Penther machine functioned per-

# DISTRICT BASKET Beats Soldan in Upset, 23

Weighing the World. "Physicist to Recheck Weight of World." THEN let the scales be accurate

And of the finest grade; The world was slightly underweight The last time she was weighed.

She doesn't eat, as per the book The vitamines she should: And one can see with half a look, She doesn't feel so good.

Albeit strong and hale; But here of late she looks about As skinny as a rail.

It may not be the loss of fat As many would suppose, high school league, was eliminated in the first round by McBride, The reason simply being that She's wearing fewer clothes.

And Justly So. Due to their extensive and incounty champion, in the semifinal round and was favored to win from dinals are favorites for the line and the Aggies easily held out for the remaining seconds.

Hold 'er, Newt!

Going Up! on it again.

Soldan started well and held a 4-1 advantage at the end of the Of motor cars they make a flock, first quarter and managed to main-tain the edge to lead 10-7 at the stock. stock.

Although Sportsman's Park outfield boasts a set of the most fatal fences in organized baseball, Heine Manush couldn't wait until he joined the Browns, but fell over a fence in February somewhere in Michigan.

"Girls of 14 Larger Than Cen-

Well, they ought to be considerng the time they've had to grow. "Cubs Train on Pinochle

Western Skys Weep." Not so bad. It might help them beat the Cards.

And the team that beats the Girl Athletes Cards is going to have an engagement to play a series with the Yanks in the fall. That is unless we are mistaken, of which, perish Sensational Performances Mark the thought.

"Lewis Meets Tough Grappler Maybe he's not as tough as he sounds. You can't tell by a

"Jim Scott Gets Umpire's Berth in Southern Loop."

See where Harold McKain, a recruit pitcher jumped the Cleveland Indians when they wouldn't allow his wife at the training championship. The previous record camp. Harold has all the ear-

Dazzy Vance's new contract is said to call for 20,000 berries a year. Those Robins do like their berries, win, lose or draw.

In the spound shot put Mabel Travers. Brooklyn Edison Co., established a record of 33 feet \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inches, betyear. Those Robins do like their 9 berries, win, lose or draw.

"U. S. Has About One Car Per Family." Indicating that ours has been

lost in transit. compensations. You don't have

to worry about miles per gallon, liability insurance, licenses and traffic cops. And the life, habits and reactions of a Police Court 40-yard dash in 5 2-5 seconds. The Judge mean absolutely nothing 220-yard run, national champion-in your life. 220-yard run, national champion-ship, was won by Ireae Moran, Brooklyn Edison Co., in 30 4-5

### SCULLINS WILL PLAY ACES IN PINE STREET Y. M. C. A. TITLE GAME

The Pine Street Basketball League will end its season Thursday night with a championship game in its gym when the Aces, who hold second place, play the Scullin Horsemen, who are leading

# **WASHINGTON U** LOSES IN FINAL BASKET CONTEST

Oklahoma Aggies Defeat Epars in Last Minute of Play on Eckert's Foul 21-19.

### By Charles Eichenbaum

A personal foul called on Capt. Eckert of Washington U. in the Oklahoma Aggles a chance to shoot two free throws and beat the Bears in the final valley conference basketball contest last night at the field house. The score was 31 to 19. The defeat gave the Bears

a record of eight games won and 10 lost for the season and put the Aggies in third place. Umpire Peters' calling of the foul on Eckert came at an exciting foul on Eckert came at an exciting point, when the squads were tied at 19-all. White was dribbling toward the Bear basket when Eckert robbed him of the ball. Umpire Peters thought it was a foul, but the crowd disagreed and said so. White made two perfect shots from the literature of the literature o

tute Bear center, brought the score to 19-all. A little later, as the game Going Up! was almost over, the foul which decided the game was called on

been going into high and stepping Eckert.

The crowd was estimated at

Box score:
OKLA. AGGIES (21).
F.G. FT. Pis. Fl. WASHINGTON (19)

Set 3 Records

New England A. A. U. Meet, at Boston.

world records were broke and a new record was established in a woman's track meet held tonight in Death Valley Sandpaper please copy. the East Armory. The event was staged under the auspices of the Committee on Women's Athletics of the New England A. A. U. and mix national titles were decided.

Katherine Maeris of Boston

a new mark of 8 feet 3 inches in the national standing broad jump Mildred Wiley of Bo tering by 1 foot 21/2 inches the dis-tance of Rena McDonald of Boston,

the previous record helder. Miss McDonald was ill tonight and did not compete.

Mary T. Washburn, Millrose A. A., New York, wen the nationa 50-yard hurdles in 6% seconds This was the first time the even had been staged.

when she carried off the national

Rose Butler, Boston Swimming Association, won the New England title in the junior broad jump at 7 feet 4% inches.

### GLASGOW RANGERS, SCOTLAND'S SOCCER LEADERS TO PLAY HERE

fer to tour the United States and Canada this summer under a play-

Angelicas Have Star Forward in Jim Cronin and a Stout Defense - Show Starts at 1:30 P. M.

By Dent McSkimming.

In spite of the fact that the Ben Millers will not appear on the program against the Olympic squad, today's inter-league soccer doubleheader at Sportsman's Park is one of the most colorful of the season. In the chief attraction, the Tablers, champions of the professional league, will oppose the Angelicas. champions of the Municipal League.
As a preliminary, starting at 1:30
o'clock, the St. Louis Olympic
squad, which will represent this city in the national competition for selection of a team to compete at Amsterdam, will oppose the Trum-bulls, champions of the University City Municipal League.
Original plans for the day con-

templated a game between the Ben Millers and the Olympic squad, a match which would have attracted a considerable crowd of spectators But, because an extra financial burden in the shape of players' salaries would have been thrust upon the stockholders, the St. Louis Soccer League reconsidered and result will be a probable loss in patronage, greater than the amount of money the stockholders will have saved. And, the spectators will have lost one of the best games of the year, all of which may or may not be wise manage-

Must Stop McHeury and Brengle the sort of football they played last Sunday, the Tablers will have their hands full. If the wing halfbacks, Barnard and Claeys, succeed in smothering the professional team's wing men. McHenry on the right and Brengle on the left, they will have taken a long step toward victory. It is on the strength on the halfback line and the steadiness of the fullbacks, Bischoff and Fink, that the Angelicas must depend for success against their more experienced rivals. There is no doubt that Kortum, Hatchard, Mc-Manus, Cronin and Hilker will come pretty close to scoring as many goals as the Tabler forwards. Cronin, in the three games against the Geraghtys looked to be as clever a forward as there is on the Tabler team. One of his most valuable assets is his willingness to shove the ball onto the foot of a teammate when he can do so to dvantage. He has a terrific shot in either foot and is one of the best looking youngsters ever turned out by the Muny League. It is a rather notewor

noteworthy fact that the Tabler halfback line, en toto, is the line which played for the Killarneys just one year ago in and Lee did not look quite so good. a year ago, as do Barnard, Hartigan and Claeys of the Angelicas. of the Y. M. H. A. team in the Muny League, will referee today's game for the city championship.

Plenty of Olympic Material. In the game against the Trumbuils, the Olympic squad coaches will make same changes in their forward line. With Neagle and Rudge available from the ranks of the Geraghtys, it is probable that the front line will be revised. The mit View Farm, near Kansas City, mit View Farm, near Kansas City, the Geraghtys, it is probable that season halfback division probably will be composed of Chartrand, Kane and Sheridan, with Delaney, Dorley, Scott and others in reserve. Murphy and Zensen will start at full-back and John Hamm will be the

McDonnell. Berger. Barnes, Rudge, Neagle, O'Connell, O'LAUGHLIN TO MEET Moran, Egan, Long, Walsh and

Trumbulls Won U. C. Fing. The Trumbulls, who will oppose The Trumbulls, who will oppose the Olympic squad, won 10 games and lost two in capturing the University City title. They are rated about as strong as the ordinary St. Louis, have been signed for one about as strong as the ordinary St. Louis, have been signed for one about as strong as the ordinary St. Louis have been signed for one about as strong as the ordinary St. Louis have been signed for one the pair of 10-round features of the boxing show to be staged at the Ainad Temple in East St. Louis on Tuesday night, March 20, it was been especially brilliant, Vogel at announced by Matchmaker Jack MIXED DOUBLES outside right and Zucco at center Tippett last night. forward. Stolarski looks to be the

### BASKETBALL INJURY RESULTS IN OPERATION was offered him.

souri basketball star, underwent a pects to close the beat late today may operation here last night. Baker suffered a serious injury in the closing minutes of the Missouri-Oklahoma Aggie basketball star, underwent a pects to close the beat late today Mrs. M. Kelly Jr. and O. White-last night. Shallters, and Tom Smith are besouri-Oklahoma Aggie basketball star, underwent a pects to close the beat late today Mrs. L. W. Mees and W. Martin, Eddie Goldberg, Clarence Kuhnert, Mrs. G. Temperie and J. Ostermueller, Ann Uhlen and R. Nelson, Myrtle Schulte and H. souri-Oklahoma Aggie basketball game and was rushed to a hospital, where he was operated on several minutes later for hernia. Baker collided with Ab Wright, the Aggie forward star, in the final minutes of the game. Wright was also injured, pulling a tendon in a knee that had bothered him all seases.

Nclson, Myrtle Schulte and H. Deen, Miss M. Damman and F. Krems, Mrs. O. C. Berghaus and Schulte and H. Deen, Miss M. Damman and F. Krems, Mrs. O. C. Berghaus and Schulte and H. Deen, Miss M. Damman and F. Krems, Mrs. O. C. Berghaus and Schulte and H. Deen, Miss M. Damman and F. Krems, Mrs. O. C. Berghaus and Schulte and H. Deen, Miss M. Damman and F. Krems, Mrs. O. C. Berghaus and Schulte and H. Deen, Miss M. Damman and F. Krems, Mrs. O. C. Berghaus and G. Hohenstein.

Openings still remain on the two of the same, pulling a tendon in a knee that had bothered him all seases.

# Olympic Team Goaltenders PURDUE SHARES



JIM WALSH (Left) AND JOHN HAMM.

They are rivals for the position of goaltender on the squad selected to represent St. Louis in the national elimination soccer trials to discover the team which will play for America in the Olympic games at Amsterdam.

Lengths - Meeting Lasts

One More Week.

First Running of the

Coronado Plate.

horses nominated to start in this

feature will be piloted by girl jock-

MIXED DOUBLES

Miss Maxine Irwin will ride

CLASSIC AT ROGERS

### Reigh Count Is Santa Sweep Shows Up Field Nominated for Fairmount Derby In Havana Race

William Penn Also Named for Beats Indian Guide by Five \$25,000 Stake, Feature of Spring Meeting.

continues for 37 days.

In addition to this outstanding which was third. while Wood was third. Was third. representative of the stable of Mrs.

J. D. Hertz of Chicago, other nominations named for the Fair
Only one more week rem. mount Derby received this week the current racing season. include C. T. Worthington's William Penn, whose performances at New Orleans this winter stamp Girl-Jockey Race him as an outstanding prospect to be considered before the big 3-at Tijuana Today

Six 2-year-olds from the Sum- Tra Horses Named to Start in

### ALFANO IN 10-ROUND EAST SIDE FEATURE eys.

Tommy O'Laughlin of Spring- either Knighthood or High Joy for

best of the halfbacks and John cronin is good fullback material. O'Laughlin, who earned a decialthough not yet a finished player. a hard fight, agreed to terms over all men and women bowlers in the Chauncey Woods is in goal.

The first game will be refereed by Ribby Murphy. Admission to the double-header will be 75 cents.

In all light agreed to terms over the long-distance telephone yesterday, city, will be the attraction today at the Rogers alleys, with squads starting this afternoon at 2:30 and the long-distance telephone yesterday. training hard for the past two 3:45 o'clock an dtonight at 7:45 months, signed as soon as the bout and 9 o'clock. Total pins for four

RESULTS IN OPERATION
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 10.—
Wendell Baker, University of MisWendell Baker, University of MisTippett is now seeking a pair of middleweights or welterweights for the other 10-round feature and exthe other 10-round feature and exTippett is now seeking a pair of middleweights for the other 10-round feature and exTippett is now seeking a pair of will decide the different winners.

Among the well-known bowlers who have sent in their names are:

Nelson, Myrtle Schulte and H.

# WITH INDIANA

Boilermakers Score 14 Free Throws to Win From nal Game.

Conference championship.

Harmeson recaptured it.

Capt. Wheeler added another

The summary MINNESOTA (24) FG. FT. PF Chapman, F. .... 1 Nelson, C. ..... 2 Nydahl, G. ..... 6 Otterness, G.... 4 Tanner, C. ..... Hovde, G. .... 0

PURDUE (32). Murphy, C. ..... 2 Schnaiter, G. .... 1

Cummins, F. .... 0 Totals ..... 9 14 9 32 Umpire-Getchell, Minneapolis.

### KIESELHORST STARS BUT YALE LOSE TRACK MEET

of 58 1/2 to 54 1/2. Sabin Carr of ress slower. Yale, intercollegiate pole vault champion, and world's record holder, won the pole vault with a mark of 13 feet 6 inches, two and one-quarter inches better than the Reigh Count, the reigning fa- HAVANA, March 10. - Santa the intercollegiates at New York. vorite in the future books for the Sweep was an unexpected victor in A second in the 75 low hurdles, Kentucky Derby, has been nominat- the fourth race, best on the card next to the last event on the proed for the Fairmount Derby, the at Oriental Park today. She led grain, gave Cornell the margin of OKLAHOMA AGGIES winning the Municipal League \$25,000 feature of the spring meet- throughout and won by five victory. Caruthers, only red and Benoist, Quinlan ing of the Fairmount Jockey Club. lengths in fast time. Indian Guide white runner in the final, finished inches behind Kieselhorst, of Yale, was second over Jean Heller, fawhile Wood, another Yale man,

Maybar was hurdles equaled the dual meet final matches, two by falls. record of 8 1-5 seconds.

Wright, indoor intercollegiate 35- finals, and a possible minim a throw of 55 feet .7-8 inches.

## BETHLEHEM DEFEATS

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 10. phy and Zensen will start at full-back and John Hamm will be the goaltender until relieved by Jim Walsh. Walsh scarcely needs any practice right now, however, for he was worked overtime in stopping shots in the Geraghty goal in the series with the Angelicas.

TIJUANA, Mexico, March 10.—
One of the big feature events of the present race meeting here will be held tomorrow afternoon, when seventh race meeting here will be held tomorrow afternoon, when the Coronado Plate, listed as the are now in training at Fairmount the series with the Angelicas.

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### One of our leading sectional golf associations recently put itself upon record as being opposed to the practice of conceding putts, of Minnesota, 32-24, in Fi- whatever length, in match play. The matter was discussed in genwhatever length, in match play. The matter was discussed in gen-eral fashion at the January meeting of the United States Golf As-track and field championships at Ill.; Wagner Electric Of course the objective in golf al competition, when we must ac

with Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March golf match should be a test of a well to acquire the habit. 10.—Fighting doggedly against an player's ability to reach that objecinspired Minnesota attack, the possible to keep a man from conpurdue basketball quintet crashed ceding a putt, or even, as pitch through with a 32 to 24 triumph over the Gophers here tonight to

share with Indiana the Western so. In match play, the game lies between the two men contesting, In an effort to upset Purdue the and the rest of the field has no in-Gophers forced the Boilermakers terest or concern in concessions to the limit and it was only a foul which either may make.

shooting spree toward the close of The resolution condemning the the contest that clinched victory conceding of putts may have been

intended to make impossible cer-Eight minutes before the close tain unfair tactics which could be of the contest, George Otterness, and have been employed under the who performed brilliantly for the present practice. For instance, at Gophers, but his team into the the start of a match between A. lead, 20 to 19, but a second later. who is a seasoned competitor, and B. who is an inexperienced Otterness again sent the Gophers youngster. A continues to concede into the lead and this time Murphy brought it back to the Purdue | yard up to six feet. B is promptly impressed with the fact that A holds him lightly, and, if B makes field goal and from that point on no headway even with the aid of the contest was a steady proces- his opponent's apparent generosity, sion to the free throw line for Pur- he is bound to think that the more experienced man is merely toying due, with every shot going through with him and will eat him up when he wants to. Suddenly B is left with a two-foot putt which he expects A will give to him, but A is admiring distant scenery and lets him putt. B walks up hurriedly and nervously and misses the simple putt. That ends the match, for B won't hit another good shot. Not Serious Enough to Attract Of-

ficial Notice. Obviously, tactics of that kind are not in keeping with the conception of sportsmanship which we all cherish. It is attempting to browbeat or to upset an opponent by something more than superior legislation could make the thing impossible, nor do I recognize the necessity of the legislation, for althis kind could be and have been employed, they are in no such general use as to become in any way serious enough to attract official notice.

now short, would consume a great 18-hole round, and where congesell defeated Yale in a dual indoor tion is bad enough anyway, there track meet here tonight by a score ought to be nothing to make prog-

In friendly matches and four ball games I do think we are too quick to make and accept concessions—that is, too quick for our own good. No practice is better than that which accused eight he scaled a week ago in ful and accurate with the short putts. The time will come, in med-

### CLINCH MAT TITLE OF VALLEY CONFERENCE

COLUMBIA, Mo., March second and Okolona third.

Star and high point scorer with fourth straight Missouri Valley only one more week remains of two firsts in the 75-yard dash Conference championship here toorst was the individual Oklahoma A. and M. clinched its and the hurdles. His time in the day by winning five of the seven

With a total score of 27 in the pound weight thrower, made a new collegiate record in his event with Oklahoma farmers face no possibility of being defeated regardless of the outcome of the consolation

### NEW YORK NATIONALS HAYNES RETAINS HIS SQUASH TENNIS TITLE BEATING B. H. O'CONNOR

All eyes of the turf world will be with the score 1-0. The offense Amateur Squash Tennis champion-Among the Olympic forwards attracting many interested visitors.

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All eyes of the turf world will be and defense of Bethlehem functional focused on the Coronado when the and defense of Bethlehem functional the Princeton club, 15-9,



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# Missouri Stars To Compete Here Lebanon, Ill., and the

SOCCER

Brewer Plans to Enter Team of planning to enter team Freshmen in Western A. A. U. Indoor Meet.

Chester Brewer, athletic direc- coaches of more than tor at Missouri University, plans schools. Last year's cur to send a squad of freshmen ath-to send a squad of freshmen ath-the Belleville Turners track and field championships at Larned-Carter Co. are the New Coliseum, March 31, according to information received letes into various yesterday by Robert L. Probst. Ninetee Washington University of this program.

PACEMAKER \_ Always in the Lead

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# RITISH SOCCER

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AT 190 POUNDS FOR HEAVY BOUT

air Scheduled to Go 15 Rounds Tomorrow Night In Second Semifinal of Rickard's Tournament.

post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 10 .- Jack rkey of Boston and Johnny ko of Cleveland today finished thing for their 15-round battle ich is set for Madison Square den Monday night. At the end their respective workouts, each Sharkey, going through his eas at Stillman's gym, drew eas the bigger crowd, but Risko, at the St. Nicholas arena, was hout his admirers. Both through pretty strenuous

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"I'm looking to grab come of at 3 to 1 on Shakey that I hear floatig about," said Danny. "But East Coast women's

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# LEAGUE RESULTS

ociated Press
March 10.—Following are the oday's football gumes:
LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION.
In Rovers 2. Liverpool 1.
Iam 4. Sheffield United 1.
Vanderers 1. Arsmal 1.
City 7. Leicester City 9.
O. Portsmouth 6.

NGLAND DEFEATS SCOTLAND AT SOCCER Charley Mayo, Fin

Scotland To Frame, 7.



JOHNNY RI Glenna Col

Defeating

for to him its just another By the Associated Press. but his manager, Danny was enthusiastic over his above the sensation this week. Glenna C

how well her putts 

# MacSmith Mehlhor

the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Man Donald Smith, Great veteran paired with of Pittsburg, went round of the Int Mehlhorn sank a dethe thirty-sixth to match after it had se

DIVISION. Watrous-Turnesa to duced the wini forty-first green at the edge of the

ment, Style of Play and

HEREWITH is presented the

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# Meet in Heavy Bout Tomorrow



JOHNNY RISKO (at left) and JACK SHARKEY.

### Glenna Collett Wins Golf Title, Defeating Virginia Van Wie, 3 and 2

to plidded through his regu- Providence Girl Outdrives Her Younger Rival, Scoring 39 for First 9 Holes of Florida East Coast Final.

for to him its just another By the Associated Press.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 10.—Shooting only a stroke average was enthusiastic over his above the sensational 18-hole round of 74, which she turned in here early m looking to grab come of defeated Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, 3 and 2, to capture the Florida this week, Glenna Collett, former national women's golf champion, today

The gallery felt a Collett vic-In ..... 354 445 4 to be evenly matched so far Miss Van Wie out 545 555 535-42 In ..... 344 645 4

Miss Collett's medal score of 67 for the 16 holes played showed how well her putts were sinking, all day while her opponent was era phase of the game that gave her ratic from the start, dropping the first hole of the match with a five. trouble on other occasions of late in the South. In driving the Chi- the two in the South this winter, cago girl was also usually 30 to Miss Van Wie having recently won 50 yards shorter than her Provi- in the finals of the mid-South dence. R. I., opponent and this women's open at Pinehurst.

Their cards:

tory was near when on the thirteenth Miss Van Wie sliced her secrequired a 6 to hole out. Miss Collett's play was steady

It marked the second meeting of

### MacSmith and Mehlhorn Lead

Defeat Watrous and Turnesa in Thrilling 41-Hole Match at Miami.

MIAMI, Fla., March 10.—Mac-Donald Smith, Great Neck, N. Y., veteran paired with Bill Mehlhorn. of Pittsburg, went into the second round of the International fourball golf play here today, defeating Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., in a thrilling 41-hole

Mehlhorn sank a 40-foot putt on the thirty-sixth to square the match after it had seemed that victory was almost certain for the Watrous-Turnesa team. Smith produced the winning stroke on the forty-first green when he holed a 12-foot putt for a birdie three. Turnesa putted for the same score but his ball wavered and turned at the edge of the cup.

Tommy Armour, national oper titleholder, and Bobby Cruickshank, New York Scot, won handily from Jimmy Carberry, Chica-go and Tom Byrd, New York, 4 Harry Cooper, Buffalo, profes-

sional, and Al Espinosa, Chicago, won from Art Demane, Long Island and Tony Manero, New York, 5 and 4. The 65 of Cooper and Espinosa in the day was the best ball of the opening round. Johnny Farrell, New York, and Gene Sarazen, former national open champion, had fairly easy going, defeating Johnny Connell,

York, 4 and 3. Other results were: Harry Hampton, Chicago and voted the team's workout today to Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, hitting practice for his regulars. beat Larry Nabholtz, unattached, and Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis., 4 and 3; Henry Cuici, New York, for the benefit of his lame throwand Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga., ing arm. Ray Kremer, the star defeated Bob MacDonald and Alex pitcher, still is in bed with the Ayton, both of Chicago, 4 and 3; grippe, but improving slowly. SCOTLAND AT SOCCER Ayton, both of Chicago, 4 and 3: grippe, but high soccess and John Morrison, curve ball pitch. Wilfred Reid, Detroit, won over er, who was suspended for desert-Associated Press
Wilfred Reid, Detroit, will be ding the club in mid-season last eague soccer match today Johnny Golden. Paterson, N. J., 5 year, has applied to Baseball of the distance of the club in mid-season last eague soccer match today Johnny Golden. Paterson, N. J., 5 year, has applied to Baseball of the club in mid-season last eague soccer match today Johnny Golden. Paterson, N. J., 5 year, has applied to Baseball of the club in mid-season last eague soccer match today Johnny Golden. Paterson, N. J., 5 year, has applied to Baseball of the club in mid-season last eague soccer match today Johnny Golden. Paterson, N. J., 5 year, has applied to Baseball of the club in mid-season last eague soccer match today Johnny Golden. aland defeated Scotland. six and 4; and Willie Dow, Fargo, N. Commissioner Landis for reinstate-late to two. The standing in the D., and Jim Brophy, Cincinnati, ment, it was announced. Treasur-

York, 4 and 3.

Eckert, Bears' Captain, on All-Star Team

Two Members of Oklahoma U. Five on Mythical All-Valley Basketball Team.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10 .- Two members of the allvictorious championship Oklahoma University basketball team and one player each from Missouri. Washington and the Oklahoma Aggies were placed on the Missouri Valley Conference All-Star team, announced today by the Kansas City Star.

Kenneth Yunker of Missouri was chosen a forward and cap-tain, with Ab Wright of Oklahoma Aggies at the other for-ward position. Victor Holt of Oklahoma, leading valley scorer, was given the center berth, and Eckert of Washington and Roy Lecrone of Oklahoma were placed at guards.

The team was selected with the aid of several valley coaches and officials, it was announced. Second choices follow: Thom-son, Kansas, F; Churchill, Oklahoma, F; Baker, Missouri, C; Edwards, Kansas Aggies, G: Holm, Nebraska (C) G.

### PITCHER MORRISON. WHO QUIT PIRATES. WANTS TO RETURN

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 10 Not overly pleased by the light Chicago, and Jack Forrester, New hitting displayed in the first training game yesterday, Manager Donie Bush of the Pittsburg Pirates de-

two countries now is: England, N. Y., and Tommy Kerrigan, New would never again play with the Pirates.

# Morgan to Defend Bowler of "Beer Frame" Days in St. Louis Title March 22 Had Manua 300 Game Rare Thing Now Balls had no finger holes, and there were no specifications as to sp Against Flowers Had Many a 300 Game, Rare Thing Now

unior Lightweight Champion Agrees to 10-Round Bout in Boston.

the Associated Press. BOSTON, March 10 .- Tod Morgan, Seattle, Wash., junior lightweight boxing champion, has agreed to defend his title here on March 22 against Bruce Flowers, New York Negro, according to word from the office of Eddie Mack, matchmaker for the Argonne A. A. today. The match will go 10 rounds.

Phil Scott, British heavyweight, has been signed to meet Roberto Roberti of Italy, in another 10-round feature bout on April 18.

### MAHONEY-PIVAC BOUT PLANNED BY TIPPETT

Two featherweight bouts and a through with a season's average light-heavyweight contest of 10 of 200, is considered a real star. rounds are planned by Matchmaker There are very few in St. Louis. Jack Tippett for a professional boxing card he is arranging for the Fred Stockham American Legion Post show March 22 Legion Post show, March 22. through the year with a mark of Jimmy Mahoney of Chicago, and 242 16-49, and that in a tourna-Tom Pivac of this city, are the ment the following year, 12 men aghters Tippett plans to sign for averaged better than 251.

the light-heavyweight attraction. From this, the first impression Tom Conroy, manager of the South is that the bowlers of the days Side battler, has offered to post a when bowling and beer were runside bet of \$1000 that Pivac will ning mates, knew their strikes betnock Mahoney out. ter than those of the present gen-Milton Manguno of Little Rock. eration. But in this case, the first gether and organized the Southknock Mahoney out. Ark., and Joe Pagaliano of Louis-ville, Ky., rival claimants of the conditions and equipment in the Southern featherweight title; John- early days of the "beer frame"

"Peewee" Kaiser of this city, were different. and Davey Abad of Detroit are un-First Organization in 1884. der consideration for the other 10-

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Review of the Sport Here All-Time St. Louis Bowling Records in Last Half Century "PALM BALL." Shows Changes in Equip-

March 11, 1885—Windsors, 7410 for five games, an average of 247 a man for six members of team. Made in match with Owls on Stumpf's alleys.

1885—H. L. Stumpf, 1379, or average of 2754-5 in five games.

"COCKED HAT."

1899—Otto Schneider, rolling in Mid-City League, had but one miss and 13 "cocked pins" in five games.

Jan. 21, 1903—Harry Hirsch knocked out cocked pin eight times and had but one miss. First record recognized by National

Cocked Hat Association.
"PRESENT DAY TENPINS." Feb. 7, 1908—Koerner and Kaiser team rolled 3364 in match game against Hyde Parks.

Jan. 27, 1909—Al Jellison rolled 289, 279 and 258 for 826, average of 275 1-3 for three games, on Grand alleys.

Feb. 18, 1909—Burkes awarded A. B. C. medal for 1207 game on Grand alleys. on Grand alleys.

On Grand alleys.

Dec. 14, 1909—Regals rolled 1235 game.

Art Rothwell, Homer Sanders and Al Jellison, in 1908, first

St. Louis bowlers awarded A. B. C. medals for 300 games.

1902—Miss Birdie Kern won women's national championship

and repeated in 1904, 1905 and 1920.

1904—Martin Kern won St. Louis' only A. B. C. championships, winning singles and all-events.

Southern Association, but did not H. J. Haman, Mueller, president; prove satisfactory, as the follow- Weinert, first vice president; ing from an early edition of the Fritschle, secretary and Burg. Post-Dispatch attests: "Several in- treasurer, were the first officers. dependent clubs were in St. Louis It was decided to decide a cham-before 1884 and challenges, couched pionship in tenpins and the Windin bold and defiant phases, would sors won the title, with the Athappear in print. This was due to letes second and St. Louis Club the natural rivalry of the clubs, third. Herman Stumpf won the inbut the matches never proved sat- dividual high average prize with

Thus it was that on July 22, 1884, ern Association, Those in attendance at the meeting were: Edward Frischle, William Kummel, J. F. Mueller, Louis Lohmeyer, Jacob Stumpf, Gus Bayer, Phil Burg, There was bowling in St. Louis Charles Miller, William Stumpf, J. vantages. Though called tenpins, before the organization of the F. Weinert, W. H. Gehrmann and the game really was "paim ball."

242 16-49, while I. F. Menke was awarded a "leather medal" for getting the fewest pins. William L. a dozen local enthusiasts got to- Stumpf was known as "the oldest bowler in town and one of the most expert."

The Early Equipment However, the boys in the early 'beer frame days" had several ad- 200. 247 and 241 for an average

use a sphere as large as 26 inches in circumference. And he could roll it with both hand, if he wished to. The alleys were 9 inches narrower than they are today. Pins were larger and of course, stood

Perfect games were common. It was a poor match when at least ne man did not roll 300. In 1885, the Windsors in a five game match with the Owls, six men on a team, totalled 7410, an average of 247 a man. The team also rolled a high game of 1601 and H. L. Stumpf had a high five total of 1379, an average of 275 4-5 a game.

"Rollicking Songs."

Even in 1886 the game was more f a novelty to the general public, as the following from the Post-Dispatch of Nov. 6, 1886, shows: "Passers-by have often wondered at the unearthly sounds emanating from the basement of the West St. Louis Turnverein every Saturday night. Snatches of rollicking songs are heard, broken by the rumbling of heavy balls and the clinking of pins, while high over all can be heard the exultant yells of the successful and the anathemas and groans of the unsuccessful. is the Ziegenheim Bowling Club making itself heard-

A few days later, Nov. 17, 1886, the following appeared: "The St. Louis Bowling Club, one of the members of the Southern Association, consists of a jolly set of bowlers. The club has been presperous of late and finding that its treasur; was overloaded with money, decid ed to get rid of some of it in as pleasant a manner as possible. Or Wednesday, therefore, bers met at Koerner's Garden and indulged in a bounteous spread."
That the "spread" did not affect the men's bowling was indicated when H. Hefferkamp rolled 268,

of 264.



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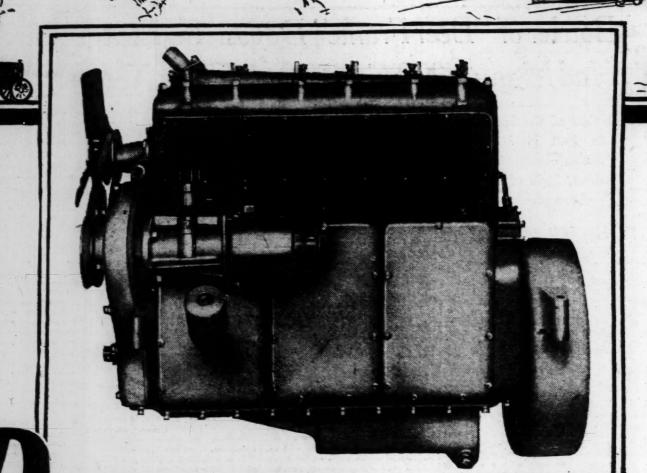
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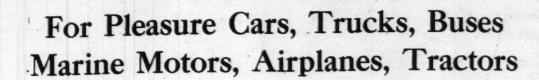
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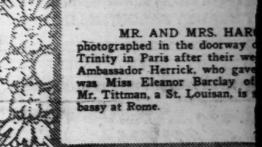
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PART THREE.



MISS MARTHA daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Greenfield Slude wedding, March 22, of Miss Gertrude Catl



# Pony Ballet and Fa At Junior Leag

Soap Box Oratory Also on Programing Event of the "Little Season,"
Hotel Chase.

A PONY BALLET of society girls in costume, a dance act almost relegated to the realm of forgotten things since the abandonment of the Junior League Follies several years ago; a scap-box crater shouting speeches from atop a real box, and a fashion show with league members as the models, will-be among the attractions at the Junior League Easter ball, to be given Tuesday evening. April 10, at 9 o'clock, at Hotel Chase. Invitations to the affair, the largest of the "little seasos," will be sent out soon, and the check to be sent in remuneration is to cover the entire evening's entertainment.

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There will be special decorations, and two orchestras one at each end of the palm room, will play continuously for dancing. A Cinderella "stunt" is on the program for midnight. A pair of evening slippers of unusually small size has been donated to the league and will be given to the young woman who can

Wear them.

The fashion parade will be an interinde between dances. The models will be costumed by in gowns and wraps contributed by a group L of fashionable West End shops. The young A women modeling will include Mrs. Henry S. T. Cushman, Mrs. Knox Taussig, Mrs. Henry Mc. Cushman, Mrs. Knox Taussig, Mrs. Henry Mc. S. Kendall, Miss Elizabeth Tupper, Miss Margaret Rumsey, Miss Elizabeth Scudder and but Miss Elizabeth Douglass.

Mrs. Charles Mullikin is chairman of the digarette committee, and her associates, in castume, will sell their wares among the

The entire lower floor of the hotel will be bro pressed into service and tables will be laid in the lounge and crystal ballroom, in addition to the palm room. Supper will be served in the east end of the building will be opened for the evening to facilitate arrangements, brided special dressing rooms will be prepared. But Miss Elizabeth Cuendet is general chairman in the Ball; Mrs. Garneau Weld is in charge by M entertainment, and Mrs. Harrison Hoblithelle is chairman of the floor committee. Mrs. her Clarence Hopkins King and Mrs. Allan Wy-

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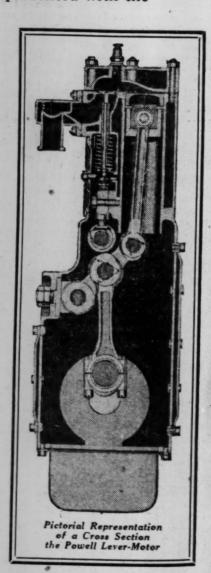
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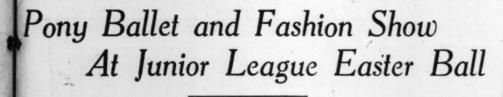
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MISS MARTHA SLUDER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Greenfield Sluder, who will be a bridesmaid at the

> MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HILGARD TITTMAN. photographed in the doorway of the American Church of the Holy Trinity in Paris after their wedding recently. Reading from left: Ambassador Herrick, who gave the bride away; Mrs. Tittman, who was Miss Eleanor Barclay of San Antonio, and the bridegroom. Mr. Tittman, a St. Louisan, is second secretary of the American Em-



Soap Box Oratory Also on Program for Society's Outstanding Event of the "Little Season," to Be Held April 10 at Hotel Chase.

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the lounge and crystal ballroom, in additon, a cousin of the bride. and special dressing rooms will be prepared. Europe to spend their honeymoon. are co-chairman of the fashion show, portant social events of the spring season. Unsettled Age."

PONY BALLET of society girls in cos- Mrs. Tom K. Smith is treasurer, Mrs. Leo tume, a dance act almost relegated to the De Smet Carton is head of the invitation comrealm of forgotten things since the aban- mittee, Mrs. Asa Brookings Wallace of tickets, doment of the Junior League Follies several Mrs. Marion Lambert of table reservations, years ago; a soap-box orator shouting Miss Marie Carr Taylor of decorations and

# Wedding Party

A RRANGEMENTS have been completed There will be special decorations, and two A for the wedding of Miss Gertrude Catlin, brehestras one at each end of the palm room, Adaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kayser will play continuously for dancing. A Cin- Catlin, and Warren Temple Chandler, son of derella "stunt" is on the program for mid- Warren Moore Chandler and the late Mrs. Minnessimment aight. A pair of evening slippers of unusually Chandler, to take place March 22 at noon at small size has been donated to the league and the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Miss Terry to Talk Miss Mary Holland of New York, will be

The fashion parade will be an interlude bemaid of honor, and the bridesmaids are to them dances. The models will be costumed be Miss Anne Kennard Wallace, Miss Martha in a new subject, that of developing the sowns and wraps contributed by a group Love, Miss Martha Sluder, Miss Elizabeth

THE Junior League has interested itself in a new subject, that of developing the child's taste for good literature, and to of fashionable West End shops. The young Allen and Mr. Chandler's sister, Mrs. Claude further its ambition in that direction, has women modeling will include Mrs. Henry S. Tilinghast Porter, all of St. Louis, and Miss engaged Miss Celeste Terry, daughter of Dr. Cushman, Mrs. Knox Taussig, Mrs. Henry Mc- Justine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred- and Mrs. Robert J. Terry, to speak to the Res. Mrs. Donaldson Lambert, Mrs. Arthur erick Winthrop Allen of New York, a cousin members Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in 3. Kendall, Miss Elizabeth Tupper, Miss Mar- of the bride; and Miss Anne Tudor of Cam- the league club rooms in the Galeria build-

stume, will sell their wares among the hard, Sproule Love, Mortimer Price, Oliver ed in the talk may attend. Anderson, Meredith C. Jones, Daniel Catlin, Miss Terry, who is a member of the Junior The entire lower floor of the hotel will be brother of the bride; Lawrence Lanferth of League, has had three years' experience in sed into service and tables will be laid Providence, R. I., and Evans Hamlen of Bos- the Children's Department of the St. Louis

Public Library.

The nondary president, Mrs. John Fowler, president, Mrs.

Price, she will sail next month to spend the summer in Europe.

MRS. ROBERT E. ADREON.

With her young daughter Mar-

garet, and her sister, Miss Sidney

Before Junior League saret Rumsey, Miss Elizabeth Scudder and bridge, Mass., who has visited in St. Louis. ing on "Building the Child's Library." She William Cushman of Washington, D. C., will speak on the various phases of child Mrs. Charles Mullikin is chairman of the will be Mr. Chandler's best man, and the reading from Mother Goose to books of ingarette committee, and her associates, in groomsmen will be Mr. Porter, Chapin New- terest to the adult. Non-members interest- Eugene Goossens to Speak

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the east end of the building will be opened lowed by a breakfast. Mr. Chandler and his League club rooms will take place tomorrow the evening to facilitate arrangements, bride will sail March 22 on the Duilio for at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Father Alphonse afternoon and Saturday evening—will be Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Charles Wiggins, Mrs. Department of the University of Illinois will Miss Elizabeth Cuendet is general chairman Parties for Miss Catlin have been planned sity of St. Louis Symphony Society Miss Mary Lionberger are honorary vice American Seen Through the Eyes of the the Ball; Mrs. Garneau Weld is in charge by Miss Wallace, Miss Sluder and day morning, March 19, Dr. William L. Sul- at the Forest Park Hotel at 3:30 p. m. presidents are: Mrs. Frenchman and the Frenchman and t entertainment, and Mrs. Harrison Hoblit- Mr. and Mrs. Theron Catlin of Brentmoor, livan will talk on "Current History" and the Wednesday. le is chairman of the floor committee. Mrs. her uncle and aunt, and others will be given. following Monday, March 26, Dr. Sullivan Mrs. Morton J. May, Mrs. O. K. Bovard, Mrs. be given at the hotel at 1:30 o'clock in honnee Hopkins King and Mrs. Allan Wy- The wedding will be one of the most im- will lecture on, "Life and Thought in an on the program he will conduct, which in- Thomas Francis and Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey or of Mr. Coss. Mrs. Georgette Study has

MISS MAIRI ROBERTSON. She will sail this month for her home in Scotland after several months' visit in St. Louis with her aunt, Mrs. Isaac Lippincott.

At Reception Wednesday son.

Schwitzlia, S. J., acting dean of the Univer- guest of honor at a reception by the Woman's Charles M. Rice, Miss Emily M. Sproule and be the speaker, and his subject will be "The

cludes Rimsky-Koraskoff's overture, "Russian Jr.

son's Tone Poem, "Pan and the Priest;" De Falla's "Nights in the Garden of Spain" and

The hostesses of the day are to be Mrs. Seat of Government." Charles Parsons Pettus and Mrs. Oscar John-

Officers of the Women's Committee are: Honorary president, Mrs. John Fowler; presi-

MISS ROSAMOND WHITESIDE. daughter of Walker Whiteside, who will become the bride of Dr. John W. Stewart of St. Louis, June, 27, at her home, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. She is the guest of her cousin, Miss Marie Creveling.

Contemporary Club Dinner

Easter," Mozart Symphony in C Major; Han-Contemporary Club will be given Friday evening, March 23, at Hotel Coronado. J. the Schumann Concerto in A Minor for plano- Fred Essary, president of the National Press Club at Washington, will speak on "At the

### The Alliance Francaise Meeting

Thomas G. Ratcliffe, Mrs. John B. Strauch, the Eyes of the American." A luncheon will

L., U. S. A.

ISS GLADYS VIVIAN KEN-MNEL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kennel of 1930 Virginia avenue, and a student at the University of Missouri, has as her guest for the week-end Miss Doiothy Kreider of Kansas City, who also is a student at the University of Missouri. Yesterday afternoon Miss Kennel entertained at a bridge party and luncheon at Hotel Coronado in honor of her guest. Those present were Miss Fern Bid-dle, Miss Mary Leah Bauldin, Miss Violet Brezary, Miss May Cunning-ham, Miss Olive Nell David, Miss Myrtle Grossenbacker, Miss Dor-othy Kreider, Miss Rowena Quentin, Miss Vivian Quentin, Miss Mildred Merkle, Miss Leona Mueller, Miss Annabelle Schulter and

A meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will be held Friday, March 16, at the home of Miss Kate Edmondstone Thompson, 32 Washington terrace. Luncheon will be served at 12:30

Miss Dorothy Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ladd of 4429 Westminster place, gave a bridge party Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Martha Strickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strickler, whose marriage to Charles A, Niekamp will take place

in April- A linen shower followed.

The guests included Miss Elizabeth Gray, Miss Margaret Condie, Miss Eugenia Armstrong, Miss Anita Bowling. Miss Frances Reilly, Miss Genevieve McNellis, Miss Ardath Noah, Miss Abble Lewis, Mrs. Larry Pfaff, Mrs. Robert Learnard. Mrs. Kenneth Bates and Mrs. Gor-don Jaques, sister of the hostess.

The regular meeting of Delta Sigma Psi Sorority was held Thursday evening at the Forest Park Hotel. Miss Mary Gilooley, Miss Helen Grooley, Miss Helen Free-man, Miss Ida Uebel, Miss Mary McLaughlin, Miss Mae Healy, Miss Eileen Powers, Miss Mary Powers, Miss Anne Hughes, Miss Mary Gilooley and Miss Marie Hodan were among those present.

Mrs. A. Kerr of 7535 Washing ton boulevard was hostess at i family reunion dinner Wednesday. About 30 guests attended.

A surprise bridge luncheon was riven by Miss Irene Kemph at her ne, 3503 Grace avenue, in honor of Miss Mary Alyce Davis, who will spend several months visiting relatives and friends in Ohio. The Miss Ruth Belter, Miss Mary Casley, Miss Alice Gruenenfelder, Miss Lucille Kem h, Miss Florence Schaab, Miss Irene Showengerdt and Miss Viola Webb.

ed daughters and friends at the elaborate Athletic Association musical comedy presentation at Lindenwor College Friday night. The play, entitled, "So This Is College," was written by Miss Kathryn Walker and Miss Helen Roper. Three St. Louis girls, Miss Gertrude Webb, Miss Margaret Gardiner and Miss Abigail Holmes, appeared, as also Miss Katherine Palmer of Clayton and Miss Dorothy Alley of Webters. Miss Katherine Palmer of Clayton and Miss Dorothy Alley of Webster Grovea. About 50 students took part in the choruses, all of which were original. After the play the were original. After the play the Canaral Federation of Wom-

Convent of the Helpers of the Holy Souls, 4012 Washington boulevard.

Episcopal Church of the Holy Comsale March 27 in the parish house, 2809 Washington boulevard, for which denations of clothing for children and adults, furniture and other articles are urged. Women of the neighborhood outfit their p occeds go to the work for poor children, which includes a day nursery, under-age kindergarten, baby clinic and clubs for older boys and rela.

Elias Frankel of Greenville Miss., who is the guest of his sons, Maurice and Harry Frankel of 5653 Waterman avenue, was the guest of honor Friday evening at a banquet and reception at Hotel Cor-onado in celebration of his eightieth birthday anniversary. This was also the birthday of Mr. Frankel's eldest son, Maurice. The affair was attended by the followarrair was attended by the follow-ing relatives: Maurice and Harry Frankel and Miss Minnie Frankel of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. Montrose Goldstein, Nathan Goldstein, Beuiah Annette and Natalie Goldstein Greenville, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Hugo B. Mundt, Frankel, Fredericka and Rosa Mundt of Helena. Ark, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sklarek of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schradzki and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schradzki of Peoria, Ill., Jake Schradzki of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weil of Helena, Ark., and Mrs. Ike Elkas and daughter. Kitty, of St. Louis.

The Delta Zeta Nu Sorority gave The Delta Zeta Nu Sorority gave its second anniversary banquet at Hotel Statier last night. The girls who attended were: Joy Wasserkrug, Helen Grogan, Helen Reia, Bernice Ellison, Dorothy Susman, Evelyn Guion, Marie Gerber, Marie Gaffney, Mildred Doyle, Alice Burke, Alice Lall, Lucille Grogan, Mary Elizabeth Lammers, Esther Thomas, Maxine Wellman, Elizabeth Richardson, Meliss Burgdorf, Amy Pettea, Florence Inman, Mary Finnerty and Minerva Otte. The escorts arrived at 10:30 and there rts arrived at 10:30 and there

Miss Billie Hawker of 2921A freer avenue was hostess March 1 it a bridge luncheon at the Coro-cele Hetel in honor of her sister,



president of the League

of Women Voters which

will hold an Institute of

Government and Poli-

tics at Hotel Chase,

March 21 and 22.

tearoom was the center of a number of impromptu parties.

of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is the guest of Mrs.

sent out announcements or a
spring program-tea, to be given
Tuesday, March 20, at 2:30 o'clock A dinner will be given at 12:30 Philip North Moore of 3414 Hawin the afternoon, at the St. Louis o'clock Thursday, March 13, at the thorne boulevard. Mrs. Penny-Medical Society Building, 3839 Linbacker will be one of the guests of dell boulevard. An invitation has

> W. C. T. U. Hears Safety Talks. The University City Womens' at the home of Mrs. J. F. Nelson, 7104 Pershing avenue last week, 7117 Lindell drive made brief talks concerning the Women's Sate the afternoon, her address to be followed by a motion picture presented by Miss Mildred Cass. St. Louis Safety Council. Mrs.

Women's Auxiliary of

Mrs. Sparks of the Forest Park Hotel

will leave the latter

part of this week for a visit in Philadelphia,

Pa., and New York.

Women's organizations of the Eighth District Missouri Federation of the Holy Comtion of Women's Clubs for the Will preside, and the program, in charge of Mrs. G. N. Seidlitz, will charge of Mrs. G. N. Seidlitz, will be brief discussion of the fourth annual State meeting to be held in Columbia, Mo., May 15 and Christian Temperance Union met 16, coincident with the meeting of the Missouri State Medical Asso-ciation, by Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Dr. and Mrs. William F. A. Schultz 7117 Lindell drive made brief tells.

State president-elect. Mrs. George Gellhorn will be the speaker of

schults is director of the St. Louis in charge of Mrs. Samuel T. Bas. Arrangements for the tea are County Division. Mrs. Holmes sett, chairman of the entertainment wager, 6811 Washington boulewager, 6311 Washington boule-committee. The privilege of two yord, is president and Mrs. W. C. guests for the afternoon has been ohnson is secretary-treasurer of extended to each of the 400 mem-





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## Mexican Dishes at Washington Dinner

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The there were not only many to last Cabinet dinner of the season was given Tuesday night, when the artistic features as well. President was entertained by the The Embassy building was be ecretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis, by Mrs. Fr. k Ma.V igh wh Mrs. Coolidge was not present. She husband was Secretary of

dinner parties have introduced novelties in foods. Perhaps the mot "different" menu served during the season was that at the home of Secretary and Mrs. Hoov. er, who always have fruits and stanza and Josefine Herr vegetables shipped from California. Carlos Lopez, all well known are the scientifically arranged Hoover in their own country. kitchens by Mary Rattley, the cook, who won fame when Mrs. Hoover contributed ther recipes for mushroom soup and aspic jelly to the Congressional Club cook book.

Then, too, while the President dined with the Secretary and Mrs. Hoover, the Secret Service men who accompanied him, as well as the chauffeurs and others, dined at the Hoover mansion. a dinner being prepared for them by Mary. Next week the President and Mrs. Coolidge will dine with the Speaker and Mrs. Longworth is as interesting a host lower House and official brands. Then, too, while the President Longworth is as interesting a host as was her father. President Rooseas was her father, President Roose-velt, and her home is full of mag-half dozen times an evening nificent works of art. Most internificent works of art. Most inter-esting is the \$100.000 tapestry pre-tions extended to them. sented to her by France at the time of her marriage in the White House to Mr. Longworth, Mrs. Coolidge will not resum

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In the rush of dinner giving some Ambassadors introduce at their social functions many of the nicest features of their native entertainments. The Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez never fail to do this, and both at the dinner they gave Monday night for the ecretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg and that given later in the week or the Ambassador of Great Bri-

Congress Hotel, pho-

tographed at Nassau

in the Bahamas,

where she is making

a late winter visit.

Mrs. Paul von Gontrad of Ber

lin, Germany, daughter of the late

Mrs. Adolphus Busch, is convelesc

ing at her home from a serious ill-

ness. Her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert von Contard of the Denny road, who

were called to Berlin, expect to

ail for America soon.

returned from Northampton the following day.

Some of the presidential Cabinet

Treasury and given to him a birthday present. Her pride the dining room with one

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dinner host each night, then a must be a guest, it seems. It not unusual for six or eight vitations to come piling in

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## Travel News of St. Louis

R. AND MRS. JAMES M. Louis since her may franciscus of 10 Lenox took place last August was still a student at was to a month in California. They also visited at Pass Christian, wiss. on their way home.

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Mrs. Horatio N. Davis of the Jackson Johnson of Ferest Park Hotel departed Friday for New York from where she will Johnson will return about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon of 5510 Waterman avenue have returned from a visit of two weeks at Pass Christian, Miss., where they were guests at Inn-by-the-Sea. At the same hotel were Mrs. Louis Egan of Brentmoor and her two daughters who will arrive home tonghters who will arrive home to- ney of 4597 Per

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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Love of the La Due and Price roads have returned from a cruise to the West of St. Louis will be ladded. Mr. and Mrs. Love will be lendants. ave as their guest Mrs. Love's Mrs. H. Blaksley tother, Kenneth Potter, of Wash-Portland place has ston, D. C., during April. He will a visit in New York the best man at the wedding of N. C. liss Carolyn Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey and Arthur Frederick Miller, which will take place Saturday. April 21. Mr. daughter, Miss C at Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvin of the early spring fe York, who have been visiting months in Eur Marvin was Miss Isabelle Benedict the death of Mrs. St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hill, for- McPherson aver merly of St. Louis, who are in Pas-adena, Cal., will sail March 31 for a visit of two months in Europe. They will return early in the summer to open their home a Rye Beach, N. H. Woude of London Wednesday for Chithen go to Boston,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitzhugh Gordon of 5151 Waterman avenue will return early this week from San Antonio, Tex., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wal-lace N. Robinson Jr.

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Miss Katherine Sipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sipple of Brentmoor, who is the guest of Mrs. James Gaff Hinkle of Cambridge, Mass., will return home March 17, accompanied by her sister, Miss Anne Sipple, a student of the First School in North Elm avalent for the work of the Groves and J. Hampdon Court appears to the sum of the autumn.

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AND MRS. JAMES M. Louis since her marriage, which FRANCISCUS of 10 Lenox took place last August, while she place have returned from a was still a student at Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Sheldon North Taylor avenue have re-sed from their honeymoon spent early this week from a cruise to California and New Orleans, La. the West Indies. They landed in

Daytona Beach, Fla., visiting Mr. Mrs. Horatio N. Davis of the Jackson Johnson of 25 Portland place. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson of 25 Portland place. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson will return to St. Louis in about two weeks. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moon of Miss Elizabeth Hoblitzelle, daugh-

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Juncheon given by Miss Eloise Jones of Webster Groves, and a dinner Tuesday evening, for which athletic fields. Five bouts were the chief attraction for several hundred members of the cottage and club colony, included a dinner Wednesday evening. March 1. given by Maj. and Mrs. J. Drexel Biddle Jr. and Col. Edward R. Bradley for yesterday agternoon tea and dancing at the

Mr. and Mrs. Sipple have re-for New York Tuesday evening, has turned from a winter visit at Palm chosen June 27, as the date for club patio, with several women so-her marriage to Dr. John W. Ste-ciety leaders aiding in the judging. ther daughter, Mrs. Arthur wart of 5080 Waterman avenue. man Lambert of Chevy Chase, The marriage will take place at the

and Mrs. Warren Bailey and Mrs. Pierre Chouteau Scott of bournes are leaving for a cruise.

thur Frederick Miller, which will the Forest Park Hotel, and her the place Saturday, April 21. Mr. daughter, Miss Chouteau Scott, bave gone to New York, where the Junior League made its annual the class of 1869 after have.

Mrs. W. Scott Hancock of 4332 Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hill, for- McPherson avenue. Mrs. Watt was

Mr. and Mrs. Renier Vander will return early in the sum-to open their home a Rye Wednesday for Chicago. They will then go to Boston, to be guests of Mrs. Vander Woude's mother, be fore sailing for their home. They have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moore of Portland place. Several social affairs were given in honor of the visitors during their stay in St. Louis.

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PALM BEACH, Fla., March 10.

afternoon tea and dancing at the Miss Whiteside, who will depart Oasis Club. Tea tables instead of

One of the most important Mr. Mrs. Sipple has as her guests ber cousins, Miss Carolyn and Mrs. And Mrs. John A. Love of the La Due and Price roads have furned from a cruise to the West believed the Lace and Mrs. Love will be among the attendants.

The marriage will take place at the country home of Miss Whiteside's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Whiteside. Riverside lace, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Miss Marie prof of Palm Beach. Dinner guests were Miss Eleanor Lamson, Miss was the star advertising salesman. The marriage will take place at the country home of Miss Whiteside's was the dinner and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chadbourne aboard the Jezebel, just arrived at port of Palm Beach. Dinner guests were Miss Eleanor Lamson, Miss Nancy Hoyt, a niece of Vice Irene Brown, Edith Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shafer, Mrs. Gerand Mrs. Harvey Shafer, Mrs. Gerhard M. Dahl, Mrs. Lewis F. Harder, Addison Mizner, Ben Ali By the Associated Press. Hagin, Carter Pierce, Merton Powers came for dancing. The Chad-

they will remain until they sail in debut into journalism this week, was in the class of 1869, after hav-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvin of the early spring for a visit of six with the special Junior League edition of the Jacksonville Timesities and relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watt of Evanston, Ill., are here, called by the death of Mrs. Watt's mother, Mrs. W. Scott Hancock of 4232

Union. League charities and activities were portrayed in words by several dozen society belles. Miss 1927. Another honored guest was Josephine Loftin, president, was Miss Helen Vassar, a grand-niece chief of the corps of newspaper of the founder

Marguerite Gold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gold of 6250 Enright avenue.

Mrs. Tober was, before her marriage, March 4, Miss

chairman for the edition. MIAMI, March 10 .- The Vassar ell and Maurive Patio. Fifty oth- Club of Miami, had one of the first graduates and one last year's grad-







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Miss Landers of 5177 Enright avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Landers of Peoria, Ill., will become the bride of Horace G. Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugo Grimm, the latter part of -Dieckman.

MISS LOUISE O. LANDERS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garrison and their daughter, Mrs. Francis Garrison McHenry, will return to St. Louis in April from California. They will go from Coronado to Del Monte this week for a visit and will stop at San Francisco on their way to St. Louis.

Letters from Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell, who is in China with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Gilder D. Jackson, say that she and her family may remain another year, Capt. Jackson is stationed with the American army of occupation at Tientsin, China. Mrs. Cockrell is a sister of Mrs. Calvin R. Lightner of Hotel Chase, who recently returned from a two months' motor tour of Florida. Mrs. Lightner will open her summer home at Fish Creek, Wis., in May.

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# Weddings and Engagements

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of the engagement of Miss Louise O. Landers of 5177 Enright avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Landers of Peoria, Ill., and Horace F. Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugo Grimm of 2008 Virginia avenue. The news was told at a bridge luncheon yesterday given by the prospective bride's sister, Miss Susan Landers, at the Forest Park Hotel. Mr. Grimm is a graduate of the Uni-

Mrs. Fred Andris of 5764 De in June. Mrs. Fred Andris of 5.04 De Giverville avenue gave a dinner Thursday night to announce the engagement of Miss Ida Abrams, daughter of Mrs. M. Abrams of Saunton, Ill., and Louis 1254 North Euclid avenue, to Jack Friedman.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lasetta Rambo of Saunton, Ill., and Louis Rambo is the daughter of Mr. and Friedman.

daughter, Miss Celia, to Edward E. versity, also in Dallas. Moscowitz. The wedding will take place early in the autumn.

Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodman of 1391 Goodfellow avenue, and Mervin Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Strauss of the engagement of their daughter, fave, to William Schoenfeld, son son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Strauss of 1368 Goodfellow avenue, will take place Sunday, March 18, at 3 p. m. of Mrs. Ida Schoenfeld. A reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodman from 3 to 11 p. m. The engagement of Miss Rose

Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilis Heller of 2819 Dayton street, and Samuel Hollander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hollander of 2602 North Spring avenue, was an-nounced Tuesday evening at a party at the home of Miss Heller's arents. The wedding date has At a bridge luncheon given yes-

terday at the Castlereagh apartments, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Theodosia Widoe, niece of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Robert H. Rauch, son of Mr. H.
C. Rauch of St. Charles, Mo. The
POST - DISPATCH SITUATION wedding is planned for June,

bride's sister, Miss Susan Landers, at the Forest Park Hotel. Mr. Grimm is a graduate of the University of Illinois. The wedding will take place the last of May.

Louis Greenspon of 753 Leland avenue has announced the engagement of his sister. Estelle, and Hyman Wallace Seline of Houston, Tex. The wedding will take place

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman of 1422 Montclair avenue have announced the engagement of their and the Southern Methodist Uni-

Mrs. Albert Haley of McComb. Miss. The wedding will take place The marriage of Miss Anna the latter part of June.

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Lauenstein will be the speaker, taking for her subject "The Play

Mrs. Charles H. Wood of Fair-

view avenue was hostess at a bridge luncheon of four tables

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Heifert of

Benefit for Convent April 9.

A benefit card party for the

Tuesday afternoon.

tional Church. Mrs. Milton

## Society in Webster Groves

can Colonists, Thursday afternoon

Miss Bessie James has returned nue was the hostess at the regular cial hour in honor of new memter home in Montgomery City, meeting of the Webster Groves Chapter, Daughters of the Ameritan The Webster Groves Child Study Mrs. Leo Vogt, of Mason avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Blackburn Mrs. Percy Blackmer of Sher-wood Drive will depart this week of Hawthorne avenue motored to

Detroit, Mich., the first of the week, for a visit with Mrs. James McCann to spend 10 days. of Mobile, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Carr Gamble and their two children of St. Louis now are at their home on Swon avenue, which they bought from Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret Harlow of 840 Big Bend road has gone to San Antonio, Tox., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cornman while convalescing from a recent

Mrs. C. E. Bacon of Ridge ave-

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Mrs. Sam McCartney of Jefferson City, Mo., spent the past week-end with her mother, Mrs. Jamse Crawford, of Lake avenue.

The Mark Twain Society will Miss Frances Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beal, and Miss Georgia Dean, daughter of Mr. home of Dr. James Ross Clemens Mrs. Hold a meeting this evening at the Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Dr. James Ross Clemens Mrs. Holder of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Mrs. Holder of Baraboo, Wis., are the guests of Mrs. Holder of Mrs and Mrs. Louis F. Dean, have gone of Gray avenue. Dr. Isaac Lippin- of Lake avenue. to Fulton, Mo., to spend the weekend and attend the Beta dance on his subject, "Perdition or Salvation." The Mark Twain Society has had the honor of enrolling as a new member Chief Justice William

> where she is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. William B. Jones of Rosewill join Mrs. Woodson Barnhart man of prizes. The following will may attend. and her young son for a fortnight's serve as patronesses; Mrs. Ells-

of the Pleiades Club Friday afternoon.

cl. Mrs. J. P. Crowley, Mrs. J. A.
10:30 a. m. at the Taussig Open
Calnane, Mrs. Charles Massee, Mrs.
Charles P. Stanley, Mrs. Vol C.
boulevard. Miss Baker, the prin-

a bridge luncheon Wednesday aft- Mrs. J. A. Cahill, Mrs. Leo Moser, dents. During the lenten season, Mrs. Monday Club, is conducting a class

in the study of English poets. The nature of the instruction is a series

of informal talks on each Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Salisbury were the hosts at a dinner party, followed by bridge, Thurs-

Mrs. A. W. Kendrick and her nother, Mrs. M. W. Warren, who have been spending the past two months at St. Petersburg, Fla., are expected home the latter part of

Mrs. P. E. Burton of Swon avenue gave a buffet supper Tuesday evening at her home, with Miss Ruth Napier as the guest of honor. The guests were friends of Miss Napier, who had been present at her first public recital earlier in the evening at Sheldon Audito-

strength, the A wavy blue line life of fine Corsets! Mrs. E. C. Stuart of Swon avenue was the hostess for the Musical Appreciation Group Monday

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Horwitz of Cedar avenue celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of their marriage March 5.

The Rev. Jay T. Stocking, D. D., astor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, will be the guest preacher Sunday morning, March 11, at the First Congregational Church, At the evening service the Rev. Dr. Bradley will give a review of a new book, "Christ At the Round Table," by E. Stanley Jones.

Mrs. L. F. Obear and Mrs. J. W. T. Huston of Oak Terrace have ent out cards for a bridge lunchon they will give Thursday afteroon, March 15.

Mrs. J. D. Grant of Spring road was the hostess for her sewing club at a luncheon Tuesday after noon at Algonquin Country Club. Mrs. James M. Crawford of Lake regular meeting of the Webster Groves Chapter, Daughters of the

American Revolution, Tuesday aft-

Miss Marie Creveling of Elm avenue has had as her guest during the past week her cousin Miss cosamond Whiteside of New York. Miss Creveling gave a luncheon in honor of her guest at the Coronado on Saturday afternoon. March 3, and with her mother,

Mrs. Henry Clay Creveling, was the hostess at a buffet supper Sunday evening, March 4. Mrs. Clyde Dyer of East Cedar avenue was hostess at a bridge luncheon of three tables Thursday

Miss Martha Anderson of 28 North Elm avenue was hostess to her bridge club Friday evening.

Mrs, T. J. Brownlee of Marshall place was hostess at a bridge luncheon of three tables Tuesday

Mrs. Harry Menges of Pacific avenue was hostess to her sewing club Wednesday afternoon. Miss Francis Martin of Joy ave-

nue gave a bridge party Wednes-day afternoon with Mrs. Warren C. Healey as the guest of honor. During the stay of Dr. J. Courtney Jones, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church at St. Luke's Hospital, where he is convalesing from an injured ankle, the pulpit of the church will be occupied by the Rev. Rufus Putney. Dr. Jones

is expected home the latter part of this week. Mrs. C. O. Storm of Elmwood avenue has gone to New York City where she will be the guest of

Alfred Lee Booth, organist of the Presbyterian Church, will give an organ recital this afternoon at 4

presented by the pupils of the school Tuesday evening at the Community House, South Webster Groves. The children will be dressed in Colonial costumes.

uesday evening at Bristol School, fiter the business meeting a so-

Meetings of Committees

uncheon will be before the committee. following the meeting, Mrs. P. Harvey, State chairman, will be the speaker. The Literature

and Reciprocity Mrs. H. C. Mc- D. H. Kremer,

Convent of the Good Shepherd will chairman, will be given Monday, Apri 9, at 2 met Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the Mrs. Arthur N. Trembley of Plant avenue is at St. Mary's Hospital, party is being sponsored by the Howard Nugent, rector of St. Board of the Convent of Good speak on the writings of David Shepherd Auxiliary Association. Grayson, author of "A Friendly Mrs A. A. Cervantes is general Road" and "Adventures in Conmont avenue will depart in a few chairman, Mrs. A. V. Reyburn, tentment." Members of other days for New Orleans where she treasurer; Mrs. Leo Moser, chair- committees and club members

The Applied Education Commitworth Smith, Mrs. J. C. Darst, Mrs. tee of the Eighth District, will hold Mrs. Louis Seals of Kirkham ave- George McNulty, Mrs. George Pow- its monthly meeting Thursday at Mrs. James Porteous of York-shire drive will be the hostess at C. E. Maloy, Mrs. E. Garesche, demonstrate the work of the stu-

Mrs. M. Hopkins, Mrs. R. F. X. The March meeting of the Music Smith, Mrs. T. O. Maloney, Mrs. Committee, Eighth District, has During the lenten season, Mrs. W. W. Keysor, a member of the donday Club, is conducting a class and Miss M. Kleekamp.

30, 10:30 a. m., when a special

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mittee of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, Artists' Exhibition will be held dur-The Webster Groves Child Study
Association will meet tomorrow
weening at the First Congregational Church. Mrs. Milton C.
the Town Club
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> mmittee for Eighth District will meet at the Zion Evangelical Church, Twentythe State board Town Club Wednesday, at 10:30 a. fifth and Benton streets.

The Eighth District Art Committee will hold its regular meeting March 15 and 15 The Press and Publicity Commeeting March 16 at 11 a. m., at
Larislation." Mrs. Holmes Warner is the Eighth District chairman.

> Tuesday. A Grant Hutchings will give a talk St. Charles Rock road, will give its annual birthday given by the The Legislative Committee of the Wednesday, from 2 to 5 p. m., at

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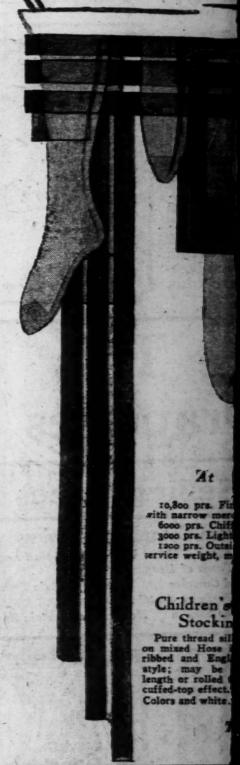
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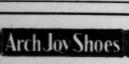
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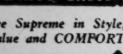


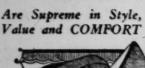


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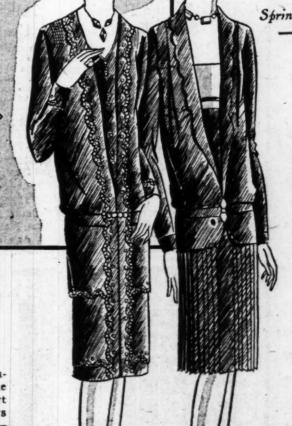
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The Frocks Illustrated:

### rectors of the club last week 13 new members were received. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schlafly of .. Signal Hill boulevard will return the first of the week from a two

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The St. Clair Country Club will

give a St. Patrick's ball to the members and their guests neat Saturday evening in the ball room of the club. Special entertainment will be provided for the evening.

The regular club orchestra will fur-

The members of the Junior Service Club are sponsoring a tag day for the Salvation Army Saturday. March 31. This is the first tag day

the organization has undertaken. At a meeting of the board of di-

nish the music.

weeks' sojourn in Hot Springs, Ark, Miss Mildred Militzer of College avenue entertained with a bridge dinner Thursday in her home. Yel-

low tulips and yellow tapers formed the table decorations. The guests were: Mrs. Valden Coulter, Mrs. Carl Helfrich, Mrs. Leroy Bishop, Mrs. Harold Schrager, Mrs. Herbert Niederfeld, Mrs. Riley Giger, Mrs. Fdward, Schrager, Mrs. Fdward, Mrs. F Mrs. Edward Schroeder of St. Louis, Miss Lucille Kane, Miss Rose Mulconnery, Miss Mabel Trendley, Miss Irene Schlensker, Miss Loretta Griffin, Miss Mildred Schroeder and Miss Marie Dumstorff. Miss Mattle Eversull of 625 North

Thirty-first street was hostess to her bridge club Friday evening. Those present were: Miss Lorraine Marchand, Miss Winifred Halpin. Miss Helen Fitzsimmons, Miss Ce-leste Kelley, Miss Esther Reeb, Miss Sara Louise Kelley and Mrs. George Halpin,

Dr. Barkley Wyckoff of the Knights of Columbus Building will leave the end of the month for Rochester, Minn., where he will in-terne at Mayo Brothers' Hospital for the next two years.

Mrs. Newton P. Story and her daughter, Mrs. James C. Gorman, have issued invitations for a bridge luncheon to be given at the St, Clair Country Club Monday afternoon, April 8.

Mrs. William Flanerry of Signal Hill boulevard entertained a num-ber of friends Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon was at one o'clock and bridge followed. The guests were: Mrs. Thomas Kay, Mrs. Steve Cash-el, Mrs. M. J. Kickham, Mrs. T. Reid, Mrs. Will Nester, Mrs. Elmer Bowman, Mrs. Edward Coffey and Mrs. J. C. Gorman.

Mrs. Louis Drayton and Miss Elda Galloway will be hostesses at the meeting of the Y. W. A. class tomorrow evening in the church

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Gedney, 613
North Thirteenth street, are spending two weeks in Hot Springs, Ariq
The Schubert Club held its
monthly meeting Monday afternion in the lecture room of Ainad
Temple. The club presented one
of the best musical programs ever
heard in the city. Mrs. Perce M.
Clement read the day's paper on
"English Music." Miss Beatrice
Knetzger gave a group of three
plano selections. The contraits soloist, Mrs. F. B. Rogers, sang several selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. Corinne Schroeder
Frederick. The Rev. Arthur E.
Marsten, baritone, and John Bresnahan, tenor, each presented a Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Gedney, 618 nahan, tenor, each presented a group of songs. Mrs. George R. McFadden was chairman of the the day's program with Mrs. Spencer Ellsworth, Mrs. R. F. Stanton, Mrs. Harry L. Strait and Mrs. Alvis assisting. Announcement was made of the card party which the club will give at Ainad To

Mrs. H. G. Stanton of 1818 North Mrs. H. G. Stanton of 1813 North-Fortieth street was hostess to the members of her club and several guests on Tuesday afternoon, Bridge was played during the afternoon. The guests included: Mrs. L. Roy Ganote, Mrs. B. H. Reiss, Mrs. T. Grover Callison, Mrs. R.-F. Stanton, Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. Ed Ash, Mrs. Louis Beasley, Mrs. Frank Doyle, Mrs. E. W. Bales, Mrs. John Watson and Mrs. James Quill of Newport, Kyi

Mrs. G. E. Seppi was hostess to the members of the Cosmos Club-last Thursday in her home, 535, North Nineteenth street.

Miss Cora Utley, 3243 Waverly, place, entertained her bridge club-last week. The members present were: Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Raymond Crain, Mrs. William Metacalf, Mrs. Orville Cryder, Mrs. Robert Hundley, Miss Theadell Rigden and Miss Mary Louise Williamson. Mrs. John Collins will be the next hostess.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church gave a silver tea and musicale in the home of Mrs. J. B. Williamson, 2991 Lincoln place, Friday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ganote, 1896 North Fortieth street, have for their house guests Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright of Charleston, Ma.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kurrus, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kurrus, 732 Veronica avenue, entertained the members of their evening bridge club Wednesday evening. Midnight luncheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. Perce Clement, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Caughlan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Me-Curdy, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giessing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ingram, 622A Veronica avenue, entertained a number of guests with a dinner and theater party at the Claridge Hotel and a St. Leuis theater Tuesday evening. Miss Anna Zingala of Sandusky, O., was the guest of heaver.

Mrs. Frank Keating, newly elected president of the East St. Louis Women's Club, entertained

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### Ferguson

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shults of St. Joseph, Mo., motored to Fergu-son last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. lirank Walters of Adams avenue for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frances of Adams avenue left Monday for Michigan where they were called by the death of Mrs. Frances'

Mrs. Virginia Hern had as her cuests last week Mrs. C. A. Seteles of Fayette, Mo., and Mrs. W. S. Moore of Omaha, Neb.

The Men's Bible class of the Methodist Church gave a dinner Friday evening in the church dinered an address in the church aulitorium after the dinner.

Edward Tiffin departed Thursexpects to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Charles B. Clark of Carson road has returned from Kansas City where she has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Mather have returned from Jefferson City where they have been visiting sons, the Rev. Thomas and John Mathew and their families.

An engagement of interest in Ferguson is that of Miss Margaret Breier, daughter of Dr and Mrs. Breier of Oakland, Cal., and John I. Wolohan of Berkley, Cal., which was announced at a large tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Breier at the Palace Hotel, Oakland, recently. The wedding will take place in the autumn. The Breier family lived in Ferguson until a few years ago.

Miss Katherine Tiffin departed last week for Washington, D. C., where she will spend two weeks. Miss Muriel Hibbetts of Etzel avenue, was hostess to the Book Club

### East St. Louis

Continued From Preceding Page tee with a party at the Community House on Monday afternoon. One o'clock luncheon was served. A on of work for the club to be undertaken during the coming year followed. The members present were: Mrs. Steve Cashel, Mrs. William McGinnis, Mrs. John Maher, Mrs. J. A. Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas McEvilly, Mrs. John Delmore, Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Romey Lewis, Mrs. Edward Dollar, Mrs. Andrew Muentefering, Mrs. Harry Kramer, Mrs. R. J. Boylan, Mrs. John E. Banahan, Mrs. Frank Klaus, Mrs. Fred Ziska and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Oswalt of Concord drive have returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where they attended a house party for a week. City Attorney and Mrs. Edward Bareis announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Bareis was before her marriage Miss Rose Fitzpat-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiemken have gone to Hammond, Ind., to

Miss Edith Vogt of Signal Hill boulevard will entertain, Saturday afternoon, with a St. Patrick's Day

Mrs. J. W. Coulter of 3120 Bond avenue entertained friends in her home last week in celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday anniversarv of her mother, Mrs. William Kirby. Pink rose buds and can-dies decorated the large luncheon table. Guests were: Mrs. John Nuetzel, Mrs. Will Knight, Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Mrs. C. Kirby, Mrs. Elmer Palmer, Mrs. Scott Kirby Alvis, Mrs. W. Wiegreffe, Mrs. F. Buchanan, Mrs. A. Elliott, Mrs. S. McLaughlin, Mrs. C. Cavanaugh, Mrs. E. O. Rudesill, Mrs. G. Simpson, Mrs. B. Ward, Mrs. J. Horstman, Miss Verda, Wiegreffe and Miss Allaine Alvis.

Mrs. Kenneth L. McCurdy, 3233 North Park drive, entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge Club at her home last Thursday afternoon. One o'clock luncheon

The League of Women Voters held a meeting at Hotel Broadview Monday noon. Plans for spring and summer work were made. The The board is planning an intensive membership drive and has engaged several prominent speakers for the coming year. Mrs. E. J. Abt is

Mrs. Harvey Smith of Lincoln place was hostess to the members of Cahokia Mound Chapter, D. A. R., yesterday afternoon in her home. Miss Edna Abernathy, patriotic educational chairman, gave a report on a number of schools and colleges which receive support form the national chapter.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Hawthorne School will hold its father's night tomorrow evening in the school auditorium. Mr. Paul Biven will sing a group of songs.

Mrs. C. S. Skaggs, 1725 College avenue, is visiting in Coulterville, Ill., with relatives. She will remain there three weeks.

The members of the Lions Club will entertain their wives at dinner Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus building.

Miss Frances Zittel, 423 North Eighth street, entertained the members of her Bunco Club at her home during the past week. Mrs. Gilbert Pierce and Miss Berenice Parish held the high scores of the evening. Mrs. Rupert Hill, 431 North Fourteenth street, will be the

ddress on "Emotions in Music."
An illustrated lecture on "Emoons in Music." by Mrs. B. A.
hompson, will feature the meeting
Beaumont High School patrons
the music room.

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Every Popular Style, Color and Material for Spring

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Here are three distinctive styles: First is of tan kasheen

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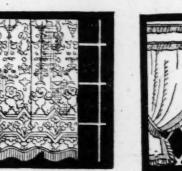
Black Silk Coatings...\$1.68 Faille, cords and novelty effects of unusual quality and weight; 40 inches wide.

The season's choice Silks...all of first quality... in complete color assortments and are greatly reduced. All offered Monday at one popular price. Take advantage of this splendid saving opportunity.

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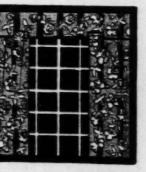


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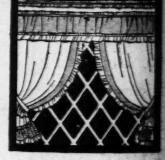
### Fringe Lace Curtains, \$3.39 Pair

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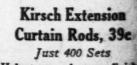




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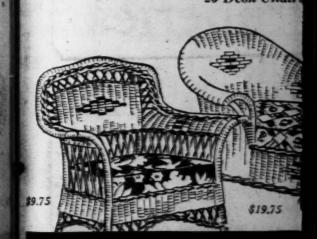
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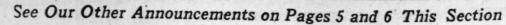
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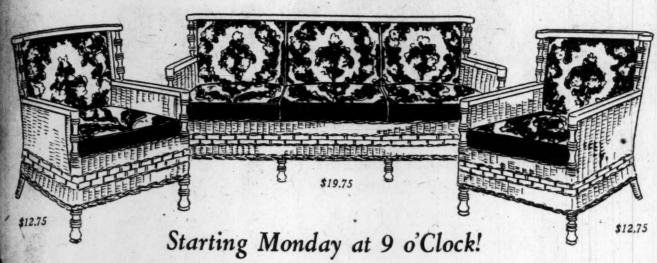
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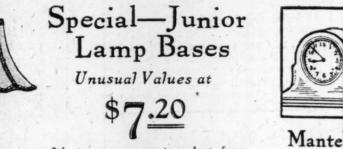
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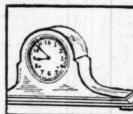
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Kirkwood

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Broderick of Woodlawn avenue, who have been spending the past month in California, are now in Seattle, Wash., and will return home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pendleton, who have had an apartment in St. Louis during the past year, will return to Kirkwood to make their home at 615 Scott avenue after March 15.

Mrs. J. H. Herron of Dickson avenue will be hostess at the regular meeting of the Tuesday Club, Mr. Harry Webster of San Diego,

Cal., is spending a short time in Kirkwood, having been called here on account of the illness and death of his father, Mr. Samuel D. Web-

Mrs. W. E. Poole of Central avenue was hostess to her bridge luncheon club Wednesday after.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Nicholas of N. Clay avenue and their family are now located in their new home on East Monroe avenue,

Mrs. George D. Alter departed several days ago for Long View, Wash., where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Paul-son, for several weeks.

Announcement has been made of the marriage Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Rowena C. Wells of Houston, Tex., to James D. Clarkson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Affonso de Figueredo of Washington ave-nue. Dr. David M. Skilling, pastor of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of the members of the family and a few

Miss Louise VanNice of South Kirkwood road was hostess at an nformal bridge party of three tables Monday evening.

Mrs. May Steinhauer gave an interpretation of her "Indian Pageant" before members of the Fortnightly Club Thursday afternoon at the Parish House. Mrs. Steinhauer made her home for some time amongst the Klamath tribes and upon the completion of her work to produce the pagaent with members of this tribe as the actors. Mrs. J. Harry McKelvey sang songs of the Indians, accom panied on the piano by Mrs. Robert Warner. During the recital by Mrs. Steinhauer she was accompanied by Ida Misseldine.

Mr. William Matthews and his son, Hugh Matthews, have been spending the past week with Mr. J. J. Atwater and family at their home in Grand Island, Fla. They are expected home about March

A card party for the benefit of he American Legion Auxiliary of the Austin and Floyd Key Post wil be given Saturday afternoon at the post headquarters. Mrs. Louis H. Arnold of Rose

Hill avenue will be hostess at a meeting of the "Willing Workers" Tuesday afternoon. Miss Gladys Knierim of North Clay avenue has goneto Tulsa, Ok.,

where she will be the guest of friends for several weeks. Mrs. Richard Coulter of Pine Bluff, Ark., and her young son, Jack, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Mary J. Swanston of East Jefferson avenue, and rela-

tives in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton of Berry road returned Thursday morning from Miami, Fla., where they spent the last two months.

Mrs. F. B. Guerin will be hostess at a meeting of the Tag Day Unit Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. James R. Smith has reurned to her home at Denver, Colo., after a 10-day visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Benton of South Denny road.

### Shakspeare Program

Patrick F. Cook, lecturer, and

member of Tercentenary Shak-speare Round Table, will be the speaker at the monthly public program Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., in Vandervoort Music Hall. He will present a floral fantasy, "Gathering Flowers From Shakspeare's Garden." Patricia Ruth Downing, dramatic reader, will present sketches from Hamlet. Miss Alice Mumford Green, pupil of Godfried Gaston of Berlin, will play "Hark! Hark! the Lark" and "To a Water Lily." The program will be under the direction of the chairman, Mrs. J. Edwin Allen. The Rev. Robert Hall Atchison of St. Paul's Episco-pal Church of Alton has invited Mr. Cook to give "A Shakspeare Evening" there on March 28 and members of the Tercentenary So-clety will attend. Agnes Ruth Hoffinger, an early member of Ter-centenary Shakspeare Society, instructed a large class in the study of "Othello" Tuesday. The second act will be considered Tuesday, March 20, at 2 p. m., in the Vandervoort Music Hall. At the executive board meeting Mrs. Harry E. Wagoner, president, appointed the following nominating committee for the biennial election in April: Miss Mary E. Crowley, Mrs. Frederick M. Schram and Mrs. Charles M. Hoyt. Sorority Circle Meets.

Sorority Circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles McCall, 8201 Washington boulevard. The president, Mrs. G. Brandt Lietch, presided. Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin, a former president of Sorority Circle and of the Big Sister organization, spoke on the work of the Big Sisters. Mrs. E. L. Dodge and Mrs. Homer Bailey ssisted at the tea table.

### ADVEBTISEMENT

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Jefferson Barracks Items of Social Interest from the Army Post.

Miss Mary Broaddus gave a farewell dinner party March 1 in honor of Capt, Edward Moore, of the Medical Corps, who departs Tues-day for Washington. The guests were Capt, and Mrs. Gaynor, Capt. and Mrs. Earl Almon, Miss Swin-son, Capt. Thomas Carlin and Capt.

The officers of "Sixteen-P" gave a reception at their quarters in Jefferson Barracks yesterday in honor of Miss Charlotte Nelson of St. Louis, who will become the bride of Lieut. William Stephenson S. A., next Saturday evening In the receiving line were Mr. and 'Irs Clement William Nelson, Miss Characte Nelson, Lieut. Stephenson, Capt. Paul Downing, Lieut. James Howat, Lieut. Hamer Ford and Lieut. Albert Dickerson. Those serving and assisting the hosts were Mrs. Moor N. Falls, Mrs. Ernest Bingham, Mrs. Francis Burr, Mrs. Charles A. Ross, Mrs. Frank Brokaw, Mrs. R. G. Cousley, Mrs. William S. Wood, Mrs. Crump Garvin, Mrs. William E. Long, Mrs. Willis S. Matthews of Jefferson Barracks and Mrs. Ola W. Bell, Hocker, and Misses Kathleen Ryan, Nancy Skiner, Marie Renee Fusz and Marie Robertson of St. Louis. About 200 guests from Jefferson Barracks and St. Louis called dur-

Lieut. Harry Lewis of the Sixth Infantry has received orders for duty at Arcadia, Mo., and departed last week for his new station.

Capt. and Mrs. Fred O. Wickham gave a bridge supper at their quarters in Jefferson Barracks March 2.

Mrs. John DeVall, wife of Capt DeVall, Sixth Infancy, has departed for Detroit, where she will visit

Maj. and Mrs. Louis P. Ford entertained friends at an Irish Tacky Party last evening, at Oakville Hall. St. Patrick's day favors and decorations were used. Supper was served at 10:30. Among the guests present were Col. and Mrs. Falls Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Bingham, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Burr, Maj. and Mrs. McIntyre, Maj Smart, Mai, and Mrs. Ross, Capt. and Mrs. Gaynor, Capt. and Mrs. Hilderbrand, Capt. and Mrs. Mat-chett, Capt. Ross, Capt, DeVall, Capt. Carlin, Capt. and Mrs. Stanis, Capt and Mrs. Almon, Capt. and Mrs. Hand, Capt. and Mrs. Slate. Capt. and Mrs. Wickham, Capt. and Mrs. Zuppann, Capt. 2 and Mrs. Beck, Capt. and Mrs. Brokaw, Capt. and Mrs. Romaine, Capt. and Mrs. Reeve, Capt and Mrs. Cousley. Capt. and Mrs. Lovell, Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis, Lieut. and Mrs. Larkin, Lieut. and Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Ancker, Lieut and Mrs. Welch, Lieut, and

Mrs Smith, Lieut. and Mrs. Hunt.

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Lieut, and Mrs Sebree, Lieut, and Mrs. Halter, Lieut. and Mrs. Taylor, Lieut. and Mrs. Wood, Lieut. and Mrs. Garvin, Lieut. and Mrs.

Mrs. Wielandy. Miss Nancy Skinker of St. Louis entertained the Nelson-Stephenson wedding party at dinner at her home last evening. After the dinner the party attended the dance given by Maj. and Mrs. Ford. The guests were Miss Charlotte Nelson, Miss Mairi Roberson, Miss Kathleen Ryan, and Miss Mary Renee Fusz of St. Louis, and Lieut, and Mrs. Willis S. Matthews, Lieut, William Stephenson, Lieut. Hamer Ford, Lieut, James Howat, Lieut, William Harbold, Lieut. Edgar A. Gans Lieut, Albert Dickerson, and Lieut Harold Doud of Jefferson

Lieut. Clinton J. Ancker and Lieut. Francis X. Oberst left Jef-ferson Barracks Wednesday for Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

The next regular dance to be given by the Officers' Club of Jefferson Barracks will be next Friday at the Red Cross Building. The officers and ladies of the Secend Battalion of the Sixth Infantry will comprise the entertainment committee. A number of dinner parties are planned to precede the

Mrs. Harry L. Lewis and sons, Harry L. Jr. and Robert L., will leave Jefferson Barracks this eve-Loraine, O.

### Executive Committee For Politics Institute

THE Executive Committee of the Third Institute of Government and Politics, which is being sponsored by the 26 Leagues of Women Voters in Missouri, com-prises the following: Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger, Mrs. Flint Garrison, Mrs. Glover Copher. Mrs. John H. Herron, Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, Mrs. F. K. Habenicht, Mrs. Walston Chubb. Mrs. Harry C. January and Mrs.

Virgil Loeb, chairman.

The following institutions and organizations are co-operating with the leagues: University of Missouri, Washington University, St. Louis ers' College, Maryville State Teachers' College, Warrensburg State Teachers' College, Springfield State Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau State Teachers' College. Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, Democratic Women's Club of St. Louis, St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau, Catholic Women's League, St. Louis Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Junior League of St. Louis, Wednesday Club, College Club of St. Louis and Missouri Women's Legislative Con"Boy Blue" Shirts and

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Circles Active in

NEW YORK, March 10.—The swirls of a Hawaiian dance per-formed by Miss Katie Singlehurst of the Junior League of Honolulu entertained those who sewed for

the Fresh Air Association of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine this week. The sewing group is making clothing to be worn by "fresh air" children this

The latest innovation in wedding gowns was modeled by Miss Ruth

ones, a debutante, at the fashion

show which society gave in aid of

Camp Gerard. Five veils of old ivory net were worn with an ankle

length gown of old ivory taffeta designed with a wide train four

Queens of diamonds, rubies and

gold will take part this spring in the pageant of "The Magic Car-pet"—society's charity carnival for

the benefit of the Judson Health Center. The queens will represent the jewels hidden in King Solo-mon's mine, while the pageant as a whole will deploit the lands passed over in the fabled flight of the magic carnet

Slippers of pigeon feathers dyed in vivid colors and ornament-ed with designs in pastel tints have

newly appeared for evening wear. Bright colored raffia embroidery

and ankle rosettes of snakeskin trim the latest footwear models. Members of the Russian nobility wearing native embroidered cos-tumes served Russian cakes and

tea at Mme. Olga Golokhvastoff's reception for members of the Mi-Careme ball committee. Princess

Nina of Russia and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt are among the patron-esses for the ball to be given next

week in aid of Russian refugees.

A New England rose garden

inclosed by a white picket fence is the setting in which social leaders

will serve tea at the international flower show in Grand Central Pal-

ace this month. Venders will be costumed in flower-like shades of

organdy and old-fashioned poke

The newest fox neckpieces are ornamented on the head with rhinestone masks. Black beads de-

note the eyes and mouth, while

colored stones are used to outline

"The madrones," danced to swift,

syncopated time with clicking heels and castenets, is drawing society nightly to a well-known supper club where the dance is executed

Not all society leaders had

sought Florida or Europe during the quiet Lenten season here. Mrs. Oliver Harriman is one of those

who remained to turn her attenions to charity rather than travel.

Large entertainments, except in the interest of charity, find no

The exchange board of the Spirit of St. Louis Memorial Committee will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the

acting chairman, Mrs. Howard Bailey, in the St. Regis apartments,

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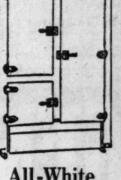
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Mrs. L. A. Brandenburger, Mrs. H. Boellner and Mrs. R. E. Sin-

gleton: "Holmes Life and Works."

Mrs. W. T. Brown, Mrs. R. G.

Torrance, Mrs. L. Melsheimer, Mrs.

A. Schoelch and Mrs. G. H. Gibson.

The following officers of the

Eighth District and Delphian chap-

ters, F. W. C., were guests: Mrs. Charles A. Houts, president, and

Mrs. W. P. Erhart, treasurer

Eighth District; Mrs. John P. Aus-

tin, president. Delphian Council:

Hudson, Mrs. E. E. Rudolph of

Iota Chapter, Mrs. Andrae of Alpha Chapter and Mrs. Charles H. Stickney, Mrs. E. G. Ossing and

Mrs. A. Dickinson of Phi Chapter. The next meeting will be March 19 at 2 o'clock, in Carpenter Branch Library.

The Confederate Dames Chap-

ter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was entertained Thursday, March 8, at the home of Mrs.

Frank M. Wright, 5770 Washing-

ton boulevard. Assisting Mrs.

Wright were Mrs. L. R. Arm-

strong and Mrs. R. M. McCulloch.

The board of the Confederate

Dames chapter met at the home

of Mrs. T. T. Mauldin, 5724 Chamberlain avenue, Friday, March 2.

The regular meeting of the

Catholic Women's Association will

be held at Headquarters, 206 North Eighth street, Tuesday, March 13,

at 8 p. m. The Rev. Thomas S. Bowdern, Dean St. Louis Univer-

sity, will speak on "What the St.

Louis University Is Doing for

Women in the Educational Line." The next meeting of the St. Louis Section, National Council of

Jewish Women, will be held to-

morrow at 2 p. m. at the Y. M. H.

A. At 3:30 o'clock there will be a

program which guests may attend. Margaret, Bishop Breen will give an illustrated talk on "Costumes,"

using several council members as

The South Side Women's Study Council will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Carpenter Library.

The committee will report on the

club party to be given. Sketches

Longworth and Mrs. Martin Van

Buren will be given.

the lives of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt

The Perry Alumni Association was entertained Monday, Mrs. C. H. Rodehaver and Mrs. W. E. Rob-

erts being hostesses at a 1 o'clock

luncheon at the Glen Echo Coun-

try Club. Covers were laid for 31. The tables were decorated with

spring flowers. Mrs. Warren Car-

roll presented a program of read-

The Friday Circle of Webster Groves held the March meeting at

the home of Mrs. C. O. Smith, 720 Fairview avenue. The subject of the roll call was "Civil Govern-ment." Mrs. A. L. Brooks re-viewed "Enchanted April." The

April meeting of the Friday Circle will be held with Mrs. H. U.

Wheeler, Newport avenue. "Correct

English" will be the subject for roll call and the book for review will be

the "Public Mind," by Norman

The Married Women's Confra-

ternity of the Holy Rosary Parish will give a card benefit party Sat-

urday evening, March 17, at 8:30 o'clock in the church basement,

Margaretta and Clarence avenues. At the meeting of the Current

Topics Club Tuesday the following

officers were elected: President, Mrs. William C. Durham; vice pres-

ident, Mrs. F. M. Carpenter; sec-retary, Mrs. L. Barby; treasurer,

Mrs. Albert Stone. Mrs. W. W.

Sanders, the retiring president, presided. The M. F. W. C. committee reports were given by mem-bers of the club. A parliamentary

law drill was given by Mrs. W. W.

The Drum Corps of De Soto Circle No. 171, Daughters of Isabelle, will participate in the pageant to

Woman's Exposition at the Coli-

The New Era Club will meet at

the home of Mrs. George Myers, 5653 Cates avenue, Tuesday. Mrs.

Carlos F. Hurd will read a paper on

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## Activities of Women's Clubs

Poetics Section of the tion." Mrs. Archer O'Reilly will from 4 to 6 p. m., will have as Monday Club, April 11, at 2 o'clock then read the prize poems. At this hostesses: Mrs. H. Weinrich and meeting also the club members will Mrs. Martin Kouri. At 7 p. m., which are to be used for educations. J. N. Robles and Miss Mars. J. N. Robles and Miss Grace. on Wednesday, March be given an opportunity to discuss Mrs. Roy Smith will continue her tional purposes. a. m., when the question of holding the original series of talks on the "Daughter of The Middle West Regional Con-

European and will at 2 p. m., in the auditorium of the new Bell Telephone building, ections to with Mrs. Wilbur Trueblood Es leader. The subject under consideration will be "The Telephone," and Dr. R. W. King of New York will speak on "Research and Development at the Bell Telephone Lab-Scottish Rite Woman's Club, Mrs.-

rear's origin-erse contest O'Rielly hab members, Miss Madeline Manheim, Edward Davison meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the lounge. The speaker will be Cornelius J. Stattler, whose subject will be "The Greatest Transformation of the Age."

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will be given at the spring con-

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Edward Von Arx, secretary, will

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of which Mrs. Oscar C. Blymeyer

is president, will celebrate its third

anniversary Tuesday at 2 p. m., in

the lounge of the Scottish Rite Ca-

thedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Orie Leon Herlinger, vice pres-

of the day and will have charge

of a program to be given by the

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Friday at 10 a. m. in the lounge

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the question of noiding the original series of talks on the "Daughter of the Samauri." Friday evening, a vote will be taken to decide.

The Science Section, Mrs. John E. Ritchey, chairman, will meet also on Wednesday, March 14, at 2 p. m. in the auditorium series of talks on the "Daughter of the Samauri." Friday evening, a ference of the National Health Division of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held at Montebello, the senior camp of the St. Louis Association, June 12 the St. Louis Association, June 12 the St. Louis Association, June 12 the St. Louis Priday at the St. Louis Priday Priday at the St. Louis P Chapter O, P. E. O. Sisterhood, the St. Louis Association, June 12 met Monday at the Town Club.

After luncheon a business meeting was held, at which time the following officers were elected: one in the Middle West, and one in the Middle West, and one in the Wist. For the last three years president, Mrs. L. F. Thomas; vice the Middle West conference has president, Mrs. Clifford Crosby; the Middle West conference has president, Mrs. Clifford Crosby; the Middle West conference has president, Mrs. Clifford Crosby; the Middle West conference has president, Mrs. Clifford Crosby; the Middle West conference has president, Mrs. Clifford Crosby; the Middle West conference has president, Mrs. Clifford Crosby; the Middle West conference has president with Mrs. Lyle M. Allen as hostesses. A paper on "Famous Characters of India" will be enter-tained Friday at the St. Louis A. Taylor, Mrs. J. Ray Cable, Mrs recording secretary, Mrs. Bert E. been held at Forest Beach, Chi-Barnes; corresponding secretary, cago, but the National Association At the last meeting of the club, Mrs. M. E. Bolsseau; treasurer, decided it would be more conven-Mrs. T. S. Vickroy; chaplain, Mrs. ient to members in the Middle 5800 De Giverville avenue, with The social welfare section of the J. H. Carruthers and guard, Mrs. West section to meet near St. Mrs. William H. Allen as assistant take about a half an hour, will be Louis, and asked that the conference be held at Montebello. This The Tag Day Unit of Webster conference is held for the benefit Groves will meet at the home of of the physical directors and com-Mrs. F. B. Guerin, 117 East Cedar mittee members of the association,

> will be under the supervision of Miss Julia Capen of the national Delphi Delphian Chapter met staff of the "Y." Monday with Mrs. M. K. Gillespie, president, presiding. The subject At the board meeting of the St. Louis Y. W. C. A. Monday morning, at Central Building, 1411 Lofor discussion, led by Mrs. Alice ust street, a memorial service was Text reports were given as follows: "Longfellow's Life and Works," held in honor of Miss Mabel Cratty, general secretary of the Na-tional Association in New York Mrs. H. W. Schmale; Miss Alma Mundt, Mrs. A. M. Bobler and Mrs.

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Beal. Mrs. F. U. Whitis and Mrs. City, who died at the Rockefeller hostess, the Program Committee Charles Carr assisting. The re-Institute Feb. 27. Miss Cratty had gent, Mrs. J. K. Stribling, presided. served the board as general secre- as follows: Mrs. Joseph W. Jami-Mrs. Frank Thompson announced tary and adviser since it was or- son, chairman; Mrs. Floyd Bennett,

> R. Lee of the board; Miss Grace Channon and Miss Emma L. Hard-

decided it would be more conven- at the home of Mrs. W. A. Reifi, at the Woman's National Exposi-

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cussed by Mrs. Floyd Bennett. procity meeting reports were presented by Mrs. Lillie Wilcox, Miss Hazel Howe, Mrs. William H. Al-

Tuesday evening the Business and cussed the Civic Loyalty pageant, which they are to give March 17 tion. The pageant, which is to

Wientge School of Dramatic Ex-

A paper on "Eugene Field" was read by Mrs. Richard B. Waite, and "Current Events" were dis
Mrs. Kathleen Boe was appointed club will attend in a body a dinner chairman of the Program Committee, and Miss Mary Cassilly,

directed by Mrs. Wientge of the chairman of the Decerations Com-Final arrangements were made also and committees appointed for the booth which the club is to sentatives from practically every



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eting held.

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an entertainment Friday at 8 m at the school to which the lie is invited. A Chinese oper-

"The Feast of the Little Lan-is," by Paul Bliss, will be given the Girls' Choral Club in cos-

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Calbon at 1:15, immediately preceding the meeting of the club at 5. Friday at 2:45 p. m. the Board of Managers will hold its meeting.

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# Activities of Women's Clubs

Continued From Preceding Page. Parker on American Homes, and being given by the Granite City of the meeting of the women's com-Club. Plans also are being made mittee of the Symphony Society. for a card party, to be given some The next meeting will be on March fully dark and lust time in April by the members of 16, 1 p. m. at the Trellis Tea Room, trous almost over the local club, of which Miss Ger-W. C. Durham as hostess. night if you'll get trude Ryan is president.

At a meeting of the child study Cormack at the piano. Miss Beat-Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise will be a discussion of "The Social waiting them, because after one or Development of the Child," Mrs. Gimple DuPerrex will contribute a group of songs accompanied by the followed by a talk by group of songs accompanies accompanies and the fol

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Daughters of the Confederacy, met
last week at the home of Mrs. J.

C. Vaughan with Mrs. M. C. Conk-

urer, was a guest and gave a short C. Vaughan with Mrs. M. C. Conkreport of the State board meeting, which was held at Sedalia, Mo. which was held at Sedalla, Mo.

Mrs. Crawford, the hostess, was presented with flowers from the chapter in honor of her birthday.

Which was held at Sedalla, Mo.

Worth Hotel April 13. The board of the St. Louis Chapter were girlish complexion, use ordinary mercolized wax as it produces. The program for the afternoon was given by the children of the Amercan Revolution, of which Mrs. William Stoecker is president. Harold Hicks played two violin selections. A one-act play entitled "Washington's First Defeat" was given by Margaret Squires, Helen Stephens and Eleanor Nevills. The next regular meeting will be held April 3 at the home of Mrs. F. J. Steuber, 4 Glen road, Webster

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Avery Parent-Teachers' Association will held Tuesday evening at S o'clock in the kindergarten of the school. Arthur Joseffy will sing and there will be an address on Child Welfare" by Peter Kasius, who is executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Associa-

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Walker Jennings Aux-iliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will celebrate its seventh birthday anniversary at the Swedish Hall. Mrs. Margaret Heinsman, the newly elected president, will preside at the meeting, after which a luncheon will be served All the auxiliaries of the Spanish War Veterans are cordially invited.

The Iota Phi Sigma Sorority gave a bridge luncheon at Hotel Coronado yesterday afternoon in honor of the following new pledges: Miss Virginia Riley, Miss Florence Campbell, Miss Virginia D'Arcy, Miss Maureen Jennings. Miss Elizabeth Malone, Miss Frances Barr, Miss Katherine Maney, Miss Thelma Hoeber and Miss Juanita Wyatt.

Miroan Lodge No. 17, V. O. T. S., will hold its next meeting at the new Y. M. H. A., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. The Study Circle will present "Caponsacchi." - A paper will be read by Mrs. Evelyn Weltzer and the discussion will be followed by Mrs. Edith Just.

The Missouri Institute, under the pices of the Federation of Ev gelical Women's Organizations, will e held at St. Peter's Church, St Louis and Warne avenues, Tues-Mrs. Frank Wright of the Women's Missionary Federation will discuss the method of study of mission books at the morning session at 10 o'clock. The afternoon sessions will be held at 2:80 o'clock and the evening meetings at 7:45 o'clock. Alexander Paul, executive secretary, of the United Christian Missionary Society, will be the speaker. The regular meeting of the Federation will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at St. James' Church, College and Blair

avenues. The St. Louis Cathedral Mothers' Club held its monthly meeting Friday at 2 o'clock in the club-rooms of the Cathedral School, 4430 Maryland avenue. Miss Harvey Smith gave a report on the health of the pupils of the school; Mrs. Robert L. Crabb, a talk on the necessity of a full registration of the women voters of the city. On March 17 the fourth birthday of the club will be celebrated at a o'clock luncheon, followed by an llustrated lecture by Harry J. Pad-

berg of the Knights of Columbus, on "The Love Story of the Mass." The Council of Catholic Women has called a special meeting of the board of directors, members of the Advisory Committee and presidents of all affiliated organizations wonderful curaitys power of Radium en known for years. However, the so of this precious health-giving subthe means of persons of wealth.

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Mrs. Edgar Paul Sommers, an Mrs. Edgar Paul Sommers, an gates and alternates: Mrs. Lon The March meeting of the Cenactive member of the League of Sanders, regent; Mrs. E. T. Smith, tral W. C. T. U. will be held to Association of Universal Culture yesterday at 3 o'clock at the Cabanne Library. Mrs. Sommers had for her subject, "The Eleventh Book of Homer's Odyssey, Compared with Dante's Purgatory." At the meeting March 3 the following.

State regent-elect: Mrs. Edward Mrs. P. J. Carlis, which was the regent elect: Mrs. Edward Mrs. P. J. Carlis, which was the regent elect: Mrs. Edward Mrs. P. J. Carlis, which was the regent elect: Mrs. Edward Mrs. P. J. Carlis, which was the regent elect: Mrs. Edward Mrs. P. J. Carlis, which was the regent elect: Mrs. Edward Mrs. P. J. Carlis, which was the regent elect: Mrs. Edward Mrs. P. J. Carlis, which was the regent elect: Mrs. Edward Mrs. P. J. Carlis, which was the regent elect: Mrs. Edward Mrs. P. J. Carlis, which was the plant for a venue. The program will include plant for a institute, a number of musical selections and readings. The Hauser Health Club No. 5 Continued on Next Page. the meeting March 3 the following Margaret Jackson, Mrs. a bottle of 'Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse, 5428 Delmar boulevard. The costs only 75 cents.

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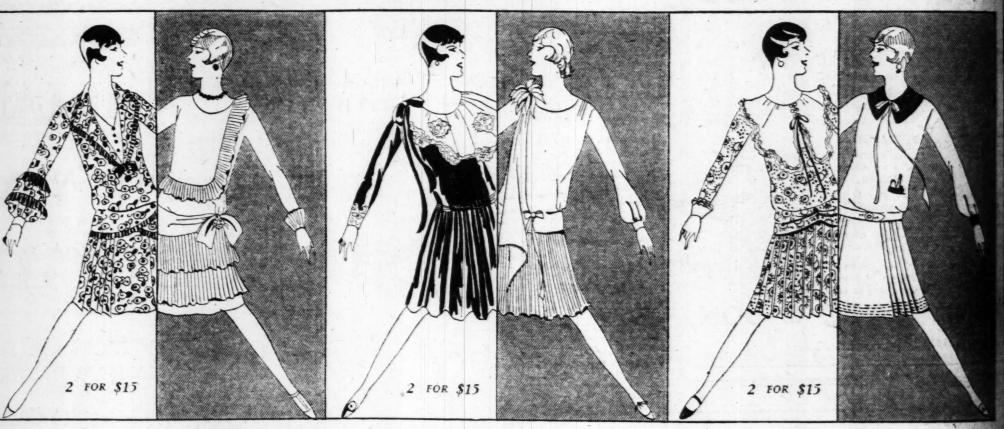
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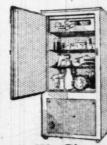
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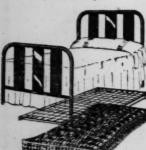
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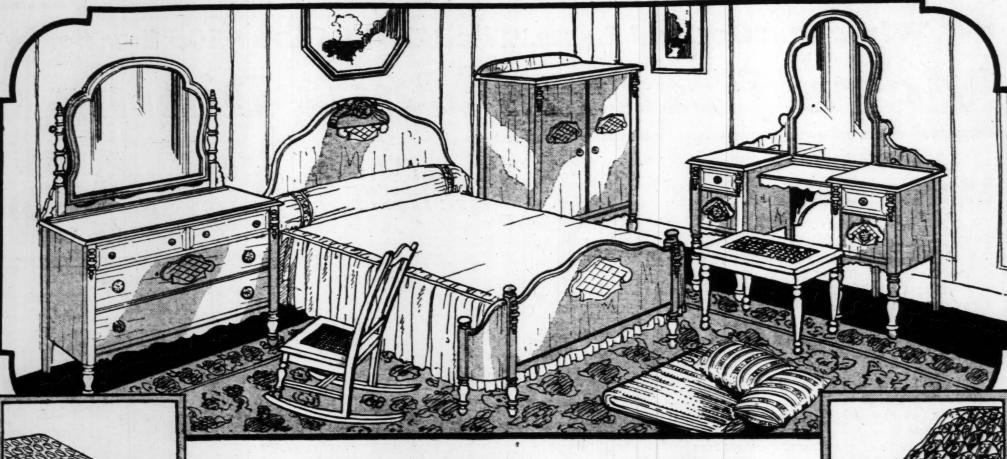
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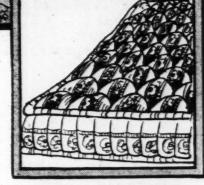
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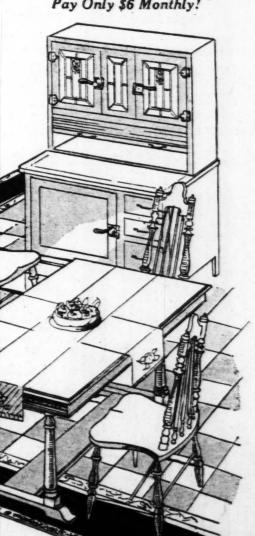


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He apportions the cost of these five classes of service as follows, the figures given being actual cost of service: Penalty mail (that sent

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Total free service. . \$35,416,311

is at least \$6,784,311 which represents the

that small country newspapers should be sent Association. without postage payment within the county of publication to offices where there is no de- Committee Reports livery. Not a cent is obtained by the Postmail users challenge his figures on office Department for this service, yet the esypothesis that the lower rates will in- timated cost is \$9,000,000 a year. In all fairthe volume of mail and hence the ness there should be a reduction of \$9,000,000 is. They do not contend, however, that in the 'deficit' because of this cost. By no "deficit" will be decreased or wiped out. stretch of the imagination can such a service argument is that the Postoffice De- be called a postal operation for which the

One Item Includes

Half of Shortage.

no sense a postal operation to be charged to find other channels of distribution. against postal revenues. The Department in- In fact, the newspapers and magazines ally have been slow to accept new theories. movement. with expenditures for the Department of a policy is \$16,000,000 annually. It made up nels because of the high 1925 rates. These merce or the Department of Agriculture. more than half the reported 'deficit' for last users of second-class postage put up a terington for the American Newspaper Publish- Hanson ridiculed the Postoffice Depart- mittee state this bill probably will be changed 'deficit.'

there is the franking and penalty privi- it has no connection with the actual postal Magazines Shipped through which officials of the Govern- operations, since the service would be persend, without postage, information con- formed by foreign vessels at one-half the cost.

postage. It is a gift to the blind, with the to compete with them.

gift. The actual cost of this service to the Department is \$32,000 a year.

"Here are five distinct governmental projects being carried out very properly by the postal service, the Nation-wide agency of communication," Kelly concluded. "Not one of them is as logical a postal operation as the construction of good roads, which no one would charge to postal revenues. They President are public welfare projects and any postoffice 'deficit' built up out of them is a sham and a delusion.

the revenues that would come into the De- toward an adjustment that will \*distribute partment if they were charged for at the spare time, not needed for production, over present rates-is conservatively estimated at the whole year instead of lumping it in sea-\$35,426,000. This completely offsets the sonal slumps and unemployment. \$29,000,000 reported 'deficit' and leaves a Its advocacy of the five-day week is based affairs in this great service department."

Rural Free Delivery Costs Large Amount.

Kelly further pointed out that if the Postoffice Department were run on a real "cost would be so high as to be prohibitive. He rightfully be placed in that category.

"No good American wishes to curtail the dweller should receive speedy and complete money with which to buy. service. I believe the money expended is for the public welfare. But at present, giving the Great Lack of Balance. rural free delivery credit for every penny of

Postoffice committee. The witnesses have in- year for lack of people to buy their products. Chamber of Commerce, the American News- it takes much less time to produce goods paper Publishers' Association, the National which we need than it took before the mod-Second, Congress has directed for 75 years) Mail Users and the National Letter Postage

Rates Are Unfair.

The Postal Committee of the Chamber of Commerce reported to Chamber members that Need Must Develop. the present rates had proved "inequitable, uneconomic and unfair."

mail, has taken the old policy of the Depart- it. We are conscious of the readjustments it ment and has asked that every class of mail will involve. Many lines of industry can be made to pay for itself. This association, operate today on a five-day week basis. Others the older ones. We have nothing to fear not reached the limit of American enterprise through Charles S. Lewis of St. Louis, point- cannot. To attempt to make its application from the foreigner. It is the foreigner who or topped the standard of American effis the same view as that of the publish- tion of religious, fraternal and similar publi-In this matter. He analyzes the "deficit" cations not published for profit, Congress has was an estimated surplus of \$83,000,000 last if not defeat our purpose. established a special flat rate of 1 1-2 cents a year on first-class mail and an estimated Therefore labor fully appreciates the necpound for such publications. This rate ap- deficit of \$84,000,000 on second-class matter. essity of developing, and having developed, in the hope that they may learn how to comoperations; instead, there is a large potential apply a policy which will be sufficiently flex-pote with us.

The so-called 'deficit,' which looms large, is due wholly to free and partly free are more than 6000 of seeking to limit production when it established in one day and the second-class rates like the production when it established in one day are followed, a rate that pays only a freetien of the country flex are that pays only a freetien of the country flex apply a policy which will be sufficiently flex pet with us.

The labor movement was charged with seeking to limit production when it established in one day are followed, they develop. Many good, well-meaning people today are lished in our day and generation.

Many good, well-meaning people today are lished the 10-hour day. The charge was re
Would have to be greatly controlled and the classes, rural free delivery would have to be greatly controlled and the classes, rural free delivery would have to be greatly controlled and the classes. cost of handling. It is a public welfare project would have to be greatly curtailed and the doubtful of the value of the five-day work peated when we fought for the nine-hour day ing of this reform and are preparing to meet that may or may not be justified, but it is in magazines and newspapers would be forced week, if not distinctly opposed to it. That is and again when the federation, then in its it. The other type of employer, which ob-

forms me that the actual loss through such already have found new distribution chan- and have shown a disposition to oppose any But the soundness of the position of those of progress.

eral instances, the Department, by the high by waiting for late trains. "Fifth, Congress has decided that as a 1925 rates, killed the goose that laid the When asked whether such a distributing observed. The franked mail sent out by members philanthropic measure publications in raised golden egg. Many of the new agencies have system could be applied to morning newsparess and others at regular rates would letters for the use of the blind shall go lowered the distribution cost to such levels pers, Hanson told the Committee that many ment, Chairman W. W. Griest of the Post-put a two-cent stamp on a post card. The Is in \$532,652. The actual cost to the through the mails without the payment of that the Postoffice Department cannot hope morning newspapers had been forced to cre-

Labor's Plan for Five-Day Week Will Help to End Unemployment And Slumps, Says William Green

Widespread Use of Electrical Power Has Thrown Many Men Out of Work and Has Led to Accumulation of Great Surpluses at Present Factory Hours, Head of Federation Points Out.

By WILLIAM GREEN. of the American Federation of

THE American Federation of Labor firmly believes that the introduction of the five-day week is a definite step

substantial surplus instead. Any sensible ac- on its conviction, after long years of study counting system would show this state of and experience, that the shorter work week is both economic and humane. It is practical and it is necessary for social and spirit-

The tendency of modern industry to pro duce goods in larger and larger quantities calls for a continuing increase in power to buy on the part of the public. When the of service" basis, the rural free delivery rates balance between these two economic forces, the power to produce and the power to buy, in his five welfare projects, although it might buying power, the wheels of industry must stand still until buying power again catches up. This results in unemployment, which

There is a very great lack of balance today in six months more than is now consumed Kelly's argument has been followed by vir- in a year. Many large manufacturing estabtually every witness appearing before the lishments close their doors for weeks each

Other benefits of the five-day week also are of economic value to industry. With leisure time, people develop greater and more Old Arguments Revived. discriminating needs and therefore a greater desire to buy the goods that industry is pro-

However, we are not foolish enough to bewhich represents large users of first-class dustry are ready for and prepared to accept)

It is a worthy American policy in connection ment just enumerated—in many instances system for out-of-town delivery. In this way, postal buildings in New York City alone, he if the postage is reduced from two cents to Let us analyze this so-called 'deficit.' with maintenance of a merchant marine. But have proved cheaper than the postal service. the newspapers were delivered in the farm said, cost hundreds of millions of dollars, and one; \$2,860,000 to second-class mail, \$7,000,homes only a few hours after they had left the total for the whole country would run 000 to third-class and \$2,000,000 to fourththe press The Indianapolis system was so into billions. effective that the newspaper publishers could? He further pointed out that Federal road Newspapers established own out-of-town have obtained the service for their own paper aid was based on the use of the roads by the Witnesses seeking greater reductions chal-I function which should not be discon- for the encouragement of United States ship- distributing systems. Magazine publishers set or even curtailed, but it is not a postal ping. We should most assuredly not assess their publication dates far ahead, then protion in the accepted sense of the term. It against the postal revenues. The Depart- ceeded to send their bulky packages by freight refused the offer on the ground that their mately \$500,000,000 for such Federal aid. the Government Departments had to pay ment says this policy costs \$3,000,000 annu- or express to distant zones, where they were se on the penalty mail, postal receipts ally. That sum should be subtracted from put into the mails for local delivery. In sev-

refere, in the so-called 'deficit' there postoffice establishment the agency of the Elisha Hanson, who is spokesman in Wash- many morning trains had been taken off. | the present hearings. Members of the com- cards.



change. It is not so long ago that a great political party won a National election on the slogan, "Let well enough alone."

think, be safely said that no reform, how-{ America has established its industrial surural free delivery service," he observed. "I in turn makes consuming power still less be- ever great the benefit to humanity it in- premacy throughout all the Nations of the would extend it until every farmer and rural cause persons who are not earning have no volved, was ever made without meeting bit- world. ter and often brutal opposition and hard It is clearly evident that electric power work and sacrifice on the part of those who advocated it.

It required more than 100 years to re- amount of electric power supplied to each inpostage on mail originating on the routes and between these two factors. Our producing duce the hours of labor from 14 to 18 hours dividual in industry is increased, in like prohalf the revenues on all matter delivered, and power has gone ahead so fast that it is esti- a day to eight. Much the same argument portion his efficiency and productivity are inusing the figures in the Postmaster General's mated many of our basic industries, if they was used against every reduction in hours. 1927 report, there would be a loss of \$48 - were to work at full capacity, could produce As late as 1825 we find that the master carmanding as "an evil of foreign growth."

These and other similar facts indicate that asked for by the American Federation of Lahere. I may, however, be pardoned for call- manufacturers that the shorter work week Publishers' Association, the Inland Publish- ern improvements were introduced. A great ing attention to the fact that the great steel will tend to increase the cost of manufacers' Association, the Southern Publishers' As- deal of this extra time is now wasted in un- master, the last of the great industrial lead- tured articles and that such increased cost sociation, the Northwestern Publishers' As- employment and seasonal slack periods. As ers to insist upon a 12-hour day, was able to will burden the consuming public and greatly sociation, the Agricultural Publishers' As- one way to further the right use of this time, report after its institution in his mills to his handicap American industries in foreign sociation, the National Council of Business the 40-hour work week has been suggested. stockholders and distribute among them markets. Labor denies this charge, and in larger earnings than they had ever shared.

The arguments of 1825 against the 10hour day, the arguments of 1920 against the eight-hour day were mainly that the shorter the establishment of the short work week day was impractical, that it would add to day was impractical, that it would add to management, the workers will develop plans living costs. To these, those who now oppose and methods which will result in expanding lieve that it can be generally instituted until the five-day week now add another argu-The National Letter Postage Association, industry and those associated with and in infor us to meet the competition of foreigners) working longer days and a longer week.

This newer argument is as fallacious as

not unusual or not to be expected. People usu- swaddling clothes, set up the eight-hour stinately clings to things and conditions that

year. By any business system of bookkeeping rific battle against the new rates but to some ers' Association, told the House Committee ment's accounting system. He pointed out considerably before it is reported. that to do so would be just as logical it should be subtracted from the so-called publishers they proved a blessing in disguise. that many of the newspapers he represented that the Department was not like a private In general the Department estimates that They forced the publishers to use other will not go back to the old postal delivery. business, because it did not include in its the Griest bill would reduce the postal rev-"Fourth, Congress has adopted a ship sub- agencies and these-bearing no such burdens He cited a remarkable case where an In- profit and loss statement the cost of its build- enues about \$14,360,000. Of this amount sidy policy in connection with foreign mail. as the free service of the Postoffice Depart-

were conducted like a private enterprise, he that there would be a gain of \$10,000,000 on

ate their own trucking delivery because so the rates revision bill which is the basis of rates are reduced more people will use the

Opposition to Changing of 14 and 18-Hour Days to 8-Hour Length Is Recalled, Showing How Conditions Have Altered to Make Still Shorter Working Periods an Economical Necessity.

who fought for the shorter day is proved by the fact that with the eight-hour day our per capita production is greater than under the 10-hour system, although real wages have not kept pace with productivity.

Conditions Have Altered.

Since the demand for the eight-hour day was first made by the American Federation of Labor a change that no man could have then forseen has taken place in methods of production. Science has replaced rule of thumb and trial by error. Electrical engineers, members of a profession then new, have given us power plants which generate energy in almost inconceivable volume. The power is applied to machinery which has almost immeasurably increased man's power t

In other words, as steam revolutionized our industrial processes, so we find electric power is working a greater transformation at the present time. The general use of electric power has enabled the workers to raise their Because of the aversion to change, it may, standard of efficiency and productivity until

> will be utilized and applied in an ever-increasing way in all lines of industry. As the

Although silent and unseen, electric power is the greatest agency making for the establishment of the shorter work week in all lines

No Addition to Costs.

establishment of the shorter work week can be brought about without adding to the cost of manufactured commodities.

Under the stimulating influence of the economic and social benefits resulting from productivity so that the cost of manufactured articles will be reduced instead of increased.

The field of industrial efficiency and productivity has not been fully explored or its (limitations clearly defined. Thus far we have

Let there be no mistake in this matter. The

are, ultimately will have to yield to the power

meeting last week to pl gram for the year's act

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### Henry George's Solution.

Who can solve the prob- the savior of his country.

Is it possible that a great newspaper, the fact that unless the wages of work-

How could this happen if all ground rent were taken by all of the people? private pockets? With all earned values cans. prive men of jobs? Hannibal, Mo.

Isn't Much Impressed by Forest Park.

has to do with a combina-

tion of golf links and Zoo? If St. Louisans who provincially rave agreement, without further bloodshed. called, would look it over critically instead of sentimentally, they might wonother cities, such as, let us say, Wash- ment. or even Kansas City's Swope.

As against possible loss to the mu-nicipality which might result from changing the name of Forest Park, please ponder what honor could possibly accrue to a charming youth with the world

ask you. Otterville, Mo.

as strongly opposed to the price of per bushel. Yet in 1920 he carried every happened.

in part as follows: "The vote in last election cannot be, construed otherwise the expectation of being protected?

Vare the nomination. The same was more or less true of the woman vote for cause they could not agree.

High Jinks on Wild Horse and Little Beaver. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

T HAT thar editorial on snuff:

nostly all dips (snuff) but we believe breaking the flying record across the Atlantic.

P. S.: You want to attend some of our spittin 'tournaments on Wild Horse or Little Beaver this spring. Honest, they're good. Last year my neighbor sent down to store four times for her husband but when he come (towards evening) he had won one of the best pair of suspenders you mighty near ever saw of suspenders you mighty near ever saw informed a new son. But neing as green as you are, you might tot have any luck at all. But I'll kill

### WHAT ABOUT SANDINO?

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Coolservatives. They have decided that in view of our expense. pledges and actions we must assure them a fair In his first attack on the Jones-Jadwin bill the

election in October. dino. He visited him in his camp, and has inter- benefit entirely the people on the opposite bank. viewed him.

from the love of our country," he says, "because all at the expense of the Federal Government. other leaders have betrayed it and have sold them- Another point made by Senator Hawes was that our inalienable rights."

and liberty. Certainly no American can object to and working out flood control projects. IN your editorial, "Are Machines To these words. That is the way our revolutionary fa-

What shall we do about Sandino? Shall we conrectly by Henry George 50 years ago? wholly at variance with the traditions, principles and but prompt decision. The machine does not deprive men of jobs, but the monopolization of land does. And how? By reducing his purchasing power below his earning by the representatives to try to make terms with him. Judgamount of rent which goes to non-pro- ing from the terms he lays down, that would be a that contributions to the Harding campaign fund Can anything be clearer than difficult job. He wants the evacuation of Nicara- were limited to \$1000. ers is sufficient to buy all wealth program territory by the marines; the appointment of In 1924 Mr. Hays told the Senate Public Lands duced, overproduction (?) and unem- an impartial civilian as President, chosen by the no- Committee that Harry Sinclair's maximum contributables of the three parties, a man who has never been tion to the Harding-Coolidge deficit was \$75,000. President nor a candidate for the presidency; and, How could any unearned values go to lastly, supervision of the election by Latin-Ameri. Sinclair had given \$160,000 to the deficit besides lend-

going to the earners thereof how could We cannot reconcile our pledge to supervise the From \$1000 to \$75,000, to \$160,000 in eight yearsmachines or anything under the suh de-machines or anything under the suh de-Nicaraguan elections with these terms. Yet the effort is not that going sum? say Henry George has not solved this problem? CHARLES A. GREEN. to deal with him on a peaceful footing is worth tryproblem? him, namely, that when we have supervised the elec-

will abandon any further intervention in Nicaragua. to grapple, than that at St. Charles, Mo. A PROPOS your editorial about im-pending hily-painting for the name of cannot whip the United States. On the other hand, there that St. Charles has a jail overflow. It is not

### PROSPERITY?

der why they have been given to this common form of provincialism; espeniumber of families needing help in the city increased cially if they have ever seen any one of a number of magnificent parks in

ington's Rock Creek, Cincinnati's Eden, The association has in the last five months spent more than \$75,000 caring for the needy. This breaks all records of the association.

### OUR NATIONAL MORALS.

Our national morals are improving in a way that at his feet and a glorious future ahead of him to have his heroically distinguished name tagged to a combination must encourage everybody. After the Republican imported pumpernickel, and all the epicurean dishes of the St. Charles hotels, and stick for its consequent

After the oil scandal broke, Mr. Doheny was good by the prisoners on their night in? igh to be Mr. Coolidge's guest at the White House. After tea he spent a half-hour with the President in WHEN he was a United States Senathe smoking room. "It was not a business call; we In Los Angeles Senator Reed's automobile was tor, Mr. Harding expressed himself were just invited to take tea," Doheny testified on preceded by a traffic cop whose siren opened the way

great wheat growing state. What a After it was known that Sinclair had bribed Fall being treated like royalty. some of the Republican managers went to him for Nine years ago "Hell Maria" Dawes expressed himself firmly in favor of a strong anti-union labor plank in the they got it. Sinclair was bad enough, but what next G. O. P. platform, and on Nov. 23, shall we say of the smug Pharisee, Will Hays, who, lantic City early Friday morning, has been known next G. O. P. platform, and on Nov. 25, 1920, the then Vice President elect knowing that Sinclair had bribed Fall, still went as the son of his father who inherited a great busi-

What a queer lot they are!

The women told us when they got its secret service; that the grafting Sartain, subsethe vote they would purify politics, yet

occasions of import.

But it was his death that revealed him as a cultural in Chicago a majority of them helped the quently returned as a prisoner to the penitentiary force, as a man who brought the soul of the artist bootleggers elect a monstrosity for where he was Warden, and the infamous Gaston B. to the prosaic business of buying and selling mer-Mayor, and made Chicago people a Means, a confessed bribetaker, now also in Atlanta, chandise. After a rigorous apprenticeship which beworld-wide laughing stock. The ladies of the Quaker City it seems give all their votes to Vare in 30 precincts and the property himself had refused to testify upon the ground their votes to Vare in 30 precincts and the property himself had refused to testify upon the ground where he presently became a familiar figure in art ost their full vote in 28 others, not- that it would incriminate him, two juries of his circles and was known, not as a merchant but as almost their full vote in 28 others, not such as a merchant, withstanding it was clearly shown that peers, while refusing to exonerate him, permitted him an art connoisseur. He was always a merchant, nearly a million had been spent to buy to twice walk out of court unwhipped of justice be-

Smith in Illinois. What a queer lot a While he was in prison for robbing the Veterans' Smith in Illinois. What a queer lot a large portion of the women voters must Bureau Forbes was given the Distinguished Service tory. Out of his knowledge came finally the con-Ed. J. BEALE. Medal for distinguished service in France. He made

After Burns, the detective, was known to have home. broken up the Fall-Sinclair trial, and was under in-How come you think we-all would dictment for it, he was made a Colonel in the Offibe so lowdown as to smoke cigarettes?

Ain't no good religious woman in Texas

the trial up the same rank that Lindbergh got for

their dip before I cleans up after dinner by refusing to tell what he knows about the Continant as I don't want 'em tracking in the nental bonds, and he is now under indictment. His is undeniable. as I don't want 'em tracking in the kitchen all hours. An' please don't call directors in the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana have What we are trying to say is that art is not conall hours. An please don't can directed him chairman of the board. fined to studies or to studies, to pigments or pens Mr. Rockefeller seemed provoked at Stewart because or sculptor's chisel. Art, like genius, is no snob. the latter would not tell the truth, but when it came The quest of beauty is the mother of art. It is, or

A Government physicist has started a new experi- it need only be said that Mrs. Charles Woodside, in imagine he will find it heavy with woe.

### SENATOR HAWES ON FLOOD CONTROL.

Senator Hawes in his maiden speech in the Senate idge's administration have decided what to do with made a good start in his fight for adequate control regard to the Moncado Liberals and the Diaz Con- of floods in the Mississippi Valley at Government

Senator devoted himself mainly to the question of What about Sandino? He is not a party to this responsibility and cost. He presented an accumuagreement. He is in violent disagreement. He and his lation of information, facts and statements, which armed followers are battling in their mountain fastnesses with our marines, and seem to be making a responsible for the flood disaster, and were unable good fight of it. Our Government and our Liberal and to bear any of the cost of further flood control, and Conservative allies in Nicaragua call him a bandit. that it was practically impossible to make an equita-But Carleton Beals, correspondent of the Nation, ble distribution of any part of the cost among the whose articles on Nicaragua are published in the people of the various devastated districts. The work Post-Dispatch, gives a wholly different view of San- done on one side of the bank of the Mississippi might

Mr. Hawes put Secretary Hoover in a hole. Mr. The interview with Sandino does not sound like Hoover is now dodging the question of where the that of a bandit, nor is there any evidence that he cost should be placed, but Mr. Hawes offered quohas been guilty of banditry. Sandino declares that tations from his former statements in which he dehe is not and never will be a candidate for office, clared it was a national calamity, and that flood elective or otherwise. He would not accept a Gov. prevention was a national responsibility and duty. ernment position. He is fighting for his country, He pointed out that 95 per cent of the testimony He is fighting against intervention, to install a gov- offered in the hearings before both the Senate and LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ernment for Nicaragua. "We have taken up arms House committees were in favor of flood prevention

must accompany every contribution, but other leaders have betrayed it and have sold themon request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive cowardice. We, in our own house, are fighting for given over entirely to army engineers, but that the great number of able, trained and experienced civil That sounds good to every lover of his country engineers should be drawn upon for aid in planning

Blame," commenting on remarks by there and the founders of the republic spoke. That and convincing along the points touched upon by the Secretary of Labor Davis, you say: "Mr. Davis does not say how we can invent is the way Garibaldi spoke when the Austrians Senator. He promised to submit 15 amendments. Davis does not say how we can invent new industries for persons who are ruth- were hunting him and his fighting band as outlaws Judgment on the merits of the amendments and lessly chucked out of a job by Fordized and guerillas. Garibaldi is now hailed as a hero and the whole bill as amended will have to wait further information.

No other task before Congress is more important Is it possible that a great newspaper, as is the Post-Dispatch, does not know that the problem has been solved corlowers? That seems to be a difficult and brutal job the Federal Government. It calls for not only wise

### GOING SUM IS RIGHT.

In 1920 Will Hays solemnly assured the country

In 1928 Mr. Hays told the Senate committee that

ing the Republican National Committee \$100,000.

### JAILS AND HOTELS.

It is hard to imagine a more delicate problem, tions and the successful party is put into power, we or one with which our headlong age is less qualified

Forest Park, may I ask what the name he ought to realize that he cannot gain his ends by possible for everybody to stay in jail at once, so the fighting but can gain his main object ultimately by overflow goes to the hotels. If you get six months for regaling the thirsty traveler with heimgemacht. you spend every Wednesday night, say, at the jail and the rest of the week at the hotels.

Now for the problem. The jail was feeding only jail fare. Jail fare, as we well know, is pretty much bread and water. On your birthday you may get a smoked herring. Anyway, the hotels did better. The jail was compelled to meet the hotel menus about town, and from that necessity resulted the practice of charging prisoners fancy prices for their meals. One prisoner complained that he was paying better than restaurant prices.

What should the jail do? That is the question. it to power in 1924 by a bigger majority than we gave high charges? Or should it surrender, to be cursed

Settle that for us, and call this not an world until it is settled.

wheat being fixed higher than one dollar the witness stand. So he was not declassed by what and set all the electric signals at naught. It will be interesting to see if he is still a Democrat after

### MERCHANT AND ARTIST.

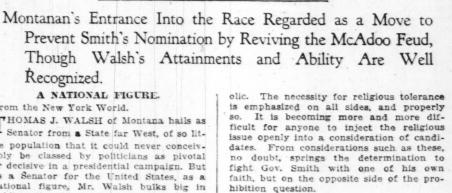
(Coolidge) expressed himself at Boston to him for money, which Sinclair of course gave in ness and also great business capacity. He has been than a complete victory over union la
After it was known that the Department of Justice and purse were an inspiration in the pioneering known, too, as an aviation enthusiast whose faith bor," and Coolidge and Dawes got doubt- had become a rendezvous for bootleggers; that the period of flight. And from time to time his name bor," and Coolidge and Dawes got doubt- had become a render out to be a sentenced to jail has appeared in print in connection with events and

> nevertheless, industrious, too, somewhat original in his methods, seeking beauty in practical as well as esthetic things. All this was, in a way, preparathe nation blush, went to prison, and was decorated ments which could enrich and adorn American life, that could bring grace and charm to the American

That he decisively colored and refined the char-Ain't no good religious woman in Texas or Oklahoma does such! 'Course we the trial up the same rank that Lindbergh got for dising as a whole we can venture no opinion. That mostly all dips (snuff) but we believe in bein' clean and orderly about it. Myself, I always make the children take by refusing to tell what he knows about the Contibution of the Senate can store whose progress in elegance is among the educational achievements of the twentieth century

Duncan, Ok.
P. S.: You want to attend some of to the company election Mr. Rockefeller refused to may be, found everywhere. Our self-styled intel-

As comment on the prowess of the youth of today, ment to determine the weight of the world. We jail after an unsuccessful effort to subdue her 16year-old daughter, is an ex-lion tamer.



A DEMONSTRATION IN WALL STREET.

Senator Walsh's Candidacy

Recognized.

From the New York World.

A NATIONAL FIGURE.

THOMAS J. WALSH of Montana hails as

tle population that it could never conceiv-

or decisive in a presidential campaign. But as a Senator for the United States, as a

public estimation in states that are pivotal

and decisive. He is the kind of man, rich

in renown, experienced and devoted in the public service, who should be classed as available, without, regard to geography,

Mr. Walsh is most widely known as the

tireless and resourceful investigator who is

aging facts deep buried in the muck and

chiefly responsible for digging up the dam-

mire of the Teapot Dome scandal. His in-

been in no sense partisan. Honest Repub-

licans must be as sincerely desirous as hon-

est Democrats to see a condition so shock-

ing finally cleared up, with due punish-ment for the guilty and safeguards over

Following the announcement that Mr.

Walsh's name would be presented at the California presidential primaries comes the

announcement that it will figure also in

Wisconsin and South Dakota. It is one of

the ironies of American politics, and not

without effect upon his fortunes in the

field, that he will be presented and con-

pion in Teapot Dome but as a dry upon

ment of a strengthened Volstead act might

A RECRUDESCENCE CF MADOO.

THE quiet and rather unassuming way

Montana, enters the lists for the Demo-

dicative of the importance with which his

candidacy may loom before the Houston convention has come to a close. The emerg-

ence of Senator Walsh as an active figure in the Democratic campaign was ac-

companied by the statement that William

G. McAdoo would head the slate of Walsh

Itaneously it was announced that Walsh

Under the circumstances it is apparent

delegates would be sought in Wisconsin and

the McAdoo movement. It is equally plain

that the aim of the McAdoo wing of the

party now is exactly what it was in 1924,

the defeat of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New

York, or any other wet candidate. Con-

sidered in this light the candidacy of Sena-

tor Walsh must be viewed in far broader

aspects than his entry into three States

would at first indicate. Patently he is

marked to become the rallying point of those who are determined to exercise the

veto power possible under the two-thirds rule followed by the Democrats.

this is the only purpose of the Walsh move-

ment. While Senator Walsh, in contrast

to Gov, Smith, is a dry, he is also a Cath-

Perhaps it would be unfair to say that

delegates in the California primary.

hat the Walsh boom is a recrudesc

South Dakota.

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in which Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of

perhaps unite in the convention.

From the Washington Post.

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sidered not primarily as the people's cham-

the national property for the future.

estimable services in that matter have

when candidates are considered.

Senator from a State far West, of so lit-

be classed by politicians as pivotal

### QUALIFIED FOR THE JOB.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. W HETHER the California Democrats declare for Senator Walsh or not, he will be regarded henceforth as the preferred choice of the anti-Smith elements led by Mr. McAdoo. Efforts will be made to pick up delegates for him in all States where the field is not already closed. Hi: candidacy will be paraded by the politicians who are against Gov. Smith as proof of their claim that they oppose the Governor not because he is a Catholic but because he is a Wet, although they have been willing hitherto that the sentiment which is adverse to him solely on religious grounds

should work to his disadvantage. No one aware of Senator Walsh's ability, one who has followed his services in the Senate and especially his activity as an investigator, doubts that he is intellectually and in every other way qualified for the Presidency. He might, as some of his supporters claim, prove to be stronger than Gov. Smith with the agricultural interests in the West and South. But as a prospective candidate he simply does not make the appeal that the Governor makes to the people of the Eastern States whose decision will have a most important bearing on the November result. If the Democratic party is ready to sacrifice its opportunities in those States it may turn own the Governor in favor of Mr. Walsh. But so far as present indications go the chance of its doing that is remote.

### NOT MEANT TO SUCCEED. From the New York Times.

N ITSELF, the Walsh candidacy is to be spoken of with respect. If Senator Walsh came from a larger state, and one in a more strategic position politically, he would have been prominently mentioned for the presidency long ago. He has made a name for himself in the Senate, and latterly has impressed the country with his skill and tenacity as a prosecutor of official wrongdoing. Whether he has at the same time displayed other qualities more desirable in a President than mere ability run down thieves many doubt. But it is not necessary to discuss in detail a candidacy which is obviously intended not to succeed except in the sense that it may help to head off another man. The South ern Democrats cannot be expected to be very enthusiastic for one who, though a Dry, is also a Catholic. Be it remembered also that it does not require a two-thirds vote in the Democratic National Convention to adopt a platform. If the Wets find themselves in a majority, they may conclude to adopt a plank about prohibition on which it would be impossible for Senator Walsh consistently to stand.

### JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

PROMISE-WITH RESERVATION

ows have play; Our romance—it is ended; our lead dead, and the past is a thing!

or moments of rapture—the blass was ours—you now beg of me

to forget; Do you really believe I'll recall year

have loved, I have wooed, I have used all in vain; I have lost-to all gave place, let you ask me to dream of you all alone, yet you want me to

from the chase: in vain that I needs must re your charms,

Though recalling your love were pleasant indeed, it affords use for my arms; You have taught me a lesson of love my dear—that the ladies are

indeed. Would you ask that I hold to a fall is dead, that I never dare my creed? Let our parting be sorrow-'tis

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Double exposure: History and blue

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### ACTIVITIES OF B

# IAST SCOUT BOARDS

s Desiring to Pass Examinations Will Appear Before Five Groups.

last opportunity for St City and County Boy Scouts last Sunday and a appear before a Board of Re- P for certification of applicafor advancement before the were pas ng Courts of Honor the latter of this month, will be this Place Christian Chu when the Boards for each to their monthly rep the fourth districts will meet, troop meetings and addition, a special Board will All but three memb held in the suburban district were present on the troops in the Overland neigh- Cave. The troop

The Boards of Review are exambodies which make certain a troop has started a has met all requirements sending monthly sary for his promotion to first each member who is ss rank, or for awarding him dues, and so far it has nit badges of personal health, good co-operation on ablic health, first aid, firemanship camping; all badges which be obtained to win the honor of Star, Life and Eagle new scouts into the nt. The Boards were called will be inve existence by a National Boy cus the first night. t ruling authorizing their or- made excellent ation Jan. 1 this year. With- three months up t their certification, none of the of Sci e badges may be awarded.

Each district will meet a differt night, starting with the South rict, at the Rose Fanning ol tomorrow. The North Diswill meet at the Farragut hool Tuesday, the Suburban at Webster Groves High School esday, and the West at the lark School Thursday. All meet-by members of the grawill take place at 7.30 o'clock. 24 is re-registering The special Overland Board, for expects to have a nursiand 1 and 2, and other neigherland 1 and 2, and other neigh-ring troops too far from Webter, will meet Thursday evening at fr.45 at the Overland Grade School. Methodist Church held right Tuesday in the night Tuesday in the

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PROMISE—WITH RESERVATION

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Our romanc—it is ended; our love and the past is a thing!

Our promance—it is ended; our love dead, and the past is a thing!

Two final mass rehearsals for onica players who are to play the scout circus at the Coliseum, farch 23 and 24, will be held at last Thursday alone?

What if later I'm asked of the transport of the lady I may own?

I shall think you the fairest of the slave vowed

Should it chance by the luck that he been mine I remember you seed the crowd.

Is alone?

Marquette school, 4208 Mechand ture of the evening we tricing of tilting for the crowding to Eugene Hahnel, discording to

the band will broadcast over radio ation KMOX next. Wednesday wening at 6 o'clock, Hahnel also unounced. All scouts desiring to a considered for this recital have for the circus were the requested to communicate.

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Troop 198, of the St. Joseph's pression of api placopal Church, voted three new organizations into the troop at the last aid the ing. A contest is being held Seventeen charter the troop. It will end in June.

Troop 51, meeting at the Our Church held its an meeting. Frank Rolland of Sorrow's School, has been Robertson Aircraft. or Sorrow's School, has been completed practicing knot-tying and list aid recently. Scoutmaster coderick awarded a scout knife as prize in a knot-tying contest at the last meeting. Committeeman ack is holding weekly rehearalls with the troop orchestra on Monay afternoons and reports a feature pieces. Their aim is to furish the muscless of the same comparish the proposed of the same comparison to the same comparison and successful same comparison to the same co pieces. Their aim is to fursh the music at all the school exes and especially the annual shoot pienie. months old, but has 45 scouts.

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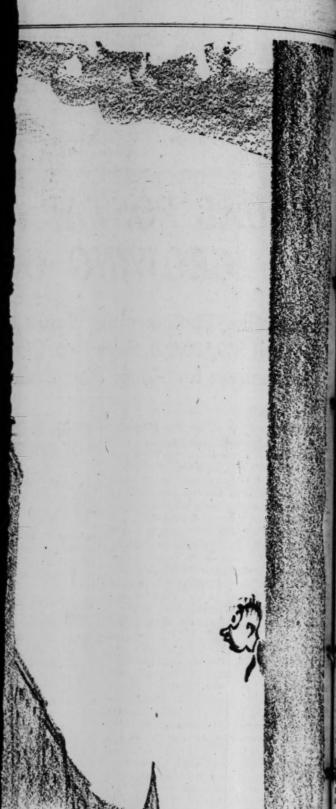
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What if later I'm asked of the thought that are mine by the lady I make all my own?

I shall think you the fairest of those I hat loved and the dearest to whom loved and the college will not be person avenue, March 14 and 21, therefore the evening in the Sunday-school Hall. The main feat last Thursday evening in the Sunday-school Hall. The main feat last Thursday evening in the Sunday-school Hall. The main feat last Thursday evening in the Sunday-school Hall. The main feat last Thursday evening in the Sunday-school Hall. The main feat last Thursday evening in the Sunday-school Hall. The main feat last Thursday evening in the Sunday-school Hall. The last Thursday evening in th

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Troop 198, of the St. Joseph's pression of opinion regarding the organization of a mothers' club to aid the progress of the troop. Seventeen charter members were enrolled.

Troop Webster Groves 3 of the Webster Methodist Church, due to re-register in the month of March held a birthday last Friday night. e winners will receive a bow and

shool pienic. This troop is not been months old, but has 45 scouts. and especially the annual ent, as was the entire membership picnic. This troop is now of Troop 230.

chool, assisted the Parent-Teach-Deaf on Euclid avenue is organizer's Association of the Wilkinson ing a scout troop among its boys. School in the school dedication The first meeting was held Monservice last Friday evening. The day night with an attendance of new school is dedicated to the late Melville Wilkinson. A new scout troop is in the process of organiza-

Troop 232, meeting at the Caronof committeemen Seaman, Harper tying. and Hugg. The committee held a meeting last week to play the program for the year's activities. The roop went on a hike to Cliff Cave city and County Boy Scouts last Sunday and a program of test appear before a Board of Re. passing and scout games were carried out. Eighteen scouts were present and an equal number of tests

this month, will be this Place Christian Church, according to their monthly report, held four fourth districts will meet. troop meetings and one hike on Washington's birthday last month. ion, a special Board will All but three members of the troop held in the suburban district were present on the hike to Cliff troops in the Overland neigh-lood. Cave. The troop committee has been reorganized with C. E. Wisbrock as the new chairman. The bodies which make certain a troop has started a new system of has met all requirements sending monthly statements out to sary for his promotion to first each member who is back on his rank, or for awarding him dues, and so far it has resulted in

Troop 192, meeting at the Garast be obtained to win the honor denville School, has recruited six new scouts into the troop. They will be invested at the scout cirexistence by a National Boy cus the first night. This troop has ruling authorizing their or- made excellent progress in the last ion Jan. 1 this year. With- three months under the leadership

> demonstrations and stunts were the Pikiuni patrol. put on by the patrols. About 75 by members of the troop. Troop

ill meet Thursday evening at Troop 43 of the Fry Memorial 45 at the Overland Grade School. night Tuesday in the basement of the church with a number of the parents and friends of the boys present. The new scoutmaster, H. D. Prose, was introduced. Former Scoutmaster Branch is now chairentirely new troop committee has been appointed, composed of Mr. Branch, H. R. Henry, H. O. Ritter the church.

North District. Troop 161, meeting last week at Webster School, had Troop Committeeman Wenrick present. The badges passed will be award-will be held the latter part of opening ceremony, put on an exchool for the Blind, March 19. compass tests and Scout Irvin
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Scout troops who have not noti-the circus. George McAdoo has teresting program was held. Troop 98, of the St. R mittee that they are ready for master. Committeemen Herzog School has appointed Scout Thomas

Summers, join at the last meeting.

have loved, if I know you at all in the crowd!

South District.

Troop 77, meeting at the Tyler has were just dashed off, we wonder how the author failed to hit the waste basket when he dashed them off.

An optimist is a married man who thin that selectivity means he can get any station he wants on the radio.

Troop 77, meeting at the Tyler demonstrated some of the activities of scouting as practiced in the troop, and also demonstrated to the parents the activities they will perform at the scout circus. The charter for the coming year was presented to the committee by Field Executive L. L. Hotchkiss of the North District. Mrs. Freeman called on the mothers for an exting-cup.

It is said that the best defense is attack. But an alibi and a couple of aller ists are not lightly to be esteemed, either.

And in the old days, when he called her a baby, he was not writing a song her.

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Troop 51, meeting at the Our meeting. Frank Robertson of the Robertson Aircraft Corporation, and Bud Gurney, chief mail pilot of the same company, were present. Robertson told of the progress of the air mail since it first started and the bright future that it may have. Gurney told the secouts of his friendship and association with Col. Lindbergh. About 250 parents and visitors were present, as was the entire membership of the careful methods. Troop 12 of the Fourth Christian

West District.

and Scout Louis des Jardins of the Panther patrol. Scout Charles Mc-Juire was appointed senior patro eader. Chairman of the Troop Committee Louis des Jardins wa present and presented scouts with heir registration cards. Senior 10 boys. R. A. McGroon is serving conducted a hike with about 11 scouts attending. Many new reruits passed their tenderfoot tests.

pointed treasurer of the troop.

Scoutmaster J. L. Johansen.

Troop 137 of the Riddick School met last Thursday night with an Troop 232, meeting at the Caron-delet Scool, was reorganized with erable interest was manifested in a new troop committee composed an inter-patrol contest in knot-

Troop 102, meeting at the Flynn Park School, closed its first year of scouting with an enviable record. No difficulty was expressed in getting the re-registration in on time, in fact, Scoutmaster Pollock turned the registration blank into head quarters on the last day of Feb-

The Hodiamont Improvement Association made application for a Scouts, meeting in the Junior High School auditorium at Wellston. The Troop Committee is composed of Gossom, T. J. Baird and W. P. Hess. L. T. White, former scoutmaster of Troop 75, will serve as scoutmaster and R. K. Jones as assistant scoutmaster. Although the troop registered with an initial enbadges of personal health, good co-operation on the part of rollment of eight boys, the prospects are bright for a membership

Messiah, elected officers March 1 as follows: Scout Alan Austin. junior assistant scoutmaster; Scout Herman Erlanges, senior patrol leader; Scout Joe Hemher, scribe; Scout Eugene Hahnel, patrol leader of the Pikuni patrol; Scout Troop 24 of the Rutger Street Stephen Williams as patrol leader Presbyterian Church held a par-ents' night Friday. A number of Miller as assistant patrol leader of

Field Executive Shippey spoke to H. A. on Enright and Union, held the parents about the Irondale its regular meeting last Thursday camps. Refreshments were served night with an attendance of 50 scouts. Patrol Leader Frank Gol-24 is re-registering this month and lub was advanced to the rank of expects to have a number of new senior patrol leader to take the scouts to be invested at the com- place of Scout Paul Gordon, whose term of one year expired. The Methodist Church held a parents' ticipation in the circus were andistributed and final plans for parentertained the troop with a short called officers' meeting after the the various needs of the troops for

Troop 54, of the Temple Israel had a stunt night at the meeting and the Rev. Mr. Hill, pastor of last week and a large number of parents attended. The first ac was called "The Development of the Scout Movement." The next two acts were radio acts. One of the scouts impersonated the two black crows. The next was a saxoimpersonated by Scout Forsheimer month, beginning with the ercise. Scout Jack Chadwick and the District, at the Missouri Scout Karl Hildinger passed their few selections. Signaling and demonstrate the selections of the selections of the selections of the selections of the selections. few selections. Signaling and demen and refreshments served.

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The School, March 22. These will given at the opening of the meetour love as the lights and the shadows have play: Redeemer, is busy getting ready for the last courts before summer. ing in honor of the troop reporter the pageant. Ten of the scouts of for having a notice in each Sunday this troop met in Forest Park last Saturday morning and played several scout games. A new scout, Evangelical Church, met the last meeting. Recently a pea-Oswald Pitzer joined the troop at

officers. The first is the troop council, made up of the Troop Committee and the junior officers. Coeur today. The day will be spent in test passing and a general good fairs of the troop, thus relieving the crowd.

I have loved, I have woosed, I have vowed all in vain; I have lost—to another gave place,

Yet you ask me to dream of your charrence all alone, yet you want me to cease from the chase;

Though your hone is possite your dream.

Sectially selected members of in test passing and a general good time.

Troop 3 of Grace Holy Cross duties. The second is the organization of a new patrol composed of Hunt, join last week. The tickets for the circus were given out to the scouts and the members practiced the part they are to have in the meeting last week and an inticed the part they are to have in the meeting last week and an in-

Troop 98, of the St. Roch's master. master. master. characteristic and Anderson were visitors at the Corrigan historian of the troop and and Anderson were visitors at the Corrigan historian of the troop and Scout Mauthe Frech librarian. use for my arms;
You have taught me a lesson of love, thouse takes to have all events checked my dear—that the ladies are lovel fore its next meeting.

The committee Troop 206, meeting at the Ames School, had a new scout, Norman during the week and Scout James School, had a new scout, The McKeown became a star scout. The McKeown became a star scout. The is dead, that I never dare practis afforms has been made for this my creed?

Let our parting be sorrow—'tis meet the it should; let our heads in affliction be bowed.

I shall think you the fairest of those I have loved, if I know you at all in pear in "civies."

A new requirement concerning the was skend by Scout Harold Emstall. The troop played a game with semaphore flags, the Eagles winning.

Troop 1 of the Arlington Methodist Church held its annual meeting of the troop went on a 50-mile bicycle ride Saturday in an effort to pass the examination for meeting.

McKeown became a star scout. The Flying Eagles spent the week at Emstall. The troop played a game with semaphore flags, the Eagles winning.

Troop 1 of the Arlington Methodist Church held its annual meeting of parents and scouts, more the crowd!

held a birthday last Friday night, inviting all parents and friends to witness the demonstrations of scouting activities by the boys of the troop. The troop committee and the boys signed the application for a charter. This troop has one of the oldest troops in Web-

tering its twelfth year. Troop Kirkwood 3 of the St. Peter's School, started a new year in scouting on Friday evening and the following patrol leaders were ap-pointed: Scout Bernard Vennenann of the Stag Patrol, Scout Troop \$4, of the Shenandoah! The Central Institute for the Robert Staed the Beaver Patrol,

Scout Jack McGuire of the Wolves MOVING PICTURE OF MASONIC

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1928\_

"An Equal Chance" Will Be Exhibited at Scottish Rite Camoving picture film showing the film's presentation. Patrol Leader Charles McGuire rehabilitations effected by surgery

for crippled children in Shriners' hospitals will be exhibited next Scout John Hogan has been ap- Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boule-Allen H. Ratterree, Los Angeles Abatement League for high school

Philippe de Lacy, boy star of subject of the essay is "The Cause,

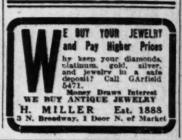
which includes other prominent

The time for final submission of contest of the Citizens' Smoke Troop Maplewood 2. of the Ma-plewood Methodist Church, is hold-the film by the Metro-Goldwyn-Louis and vicinity has been extending its regular meetings Thursday Corporation, and is also paying for ed two weeks to April 1, owing to

nights now. Any new boys will be welcome to attend. The troop went on a hike conducted by Chance."

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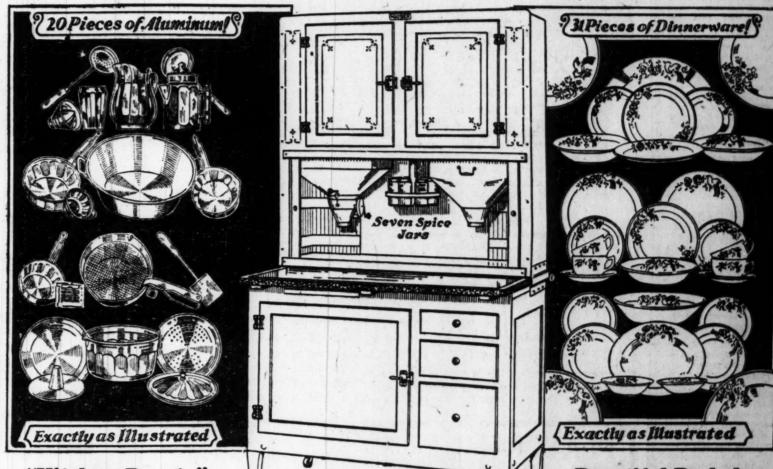
Reynold E. Blight, member of must be signed with an assumed Al Malaikah Temple of Los Angeles, and editor of the Los Angeles geles Masonic Digest, will speak at company the essay in a scaled en





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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Judge Holtcamp Also Suggests Space Be Allotted for Storing of Records.

Two joint uses for the old courthouse at Broadway and Market street when the civil divisions of Circuit Court are moved next year to the new \$4,000,000 Civil Courts Building at Twelfth boulevard and Market street, have been suggested by Probate Judge Holtcamp to city officials.

He proposes that quarters of the downtown Justice of the Peace courts be moved to the historic old structure, and that other space in this antiquated but artistic building be devoted to storage of various court records. A similar sugges tion was made several years ago in the course of the public discussilocation of the new court

"Forever," for Court Purposes Mayor Miller and President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service who will be largely instrumental it determining use of the old building said the Judge's idea was good recalled that the deed by which the city was given a bloc of ground on Broadway for the old site specified that the land should be used "forever" for court purposes. It is construed that maintenance of Justice courts there will

With the erection of the stone walls of the new skyscraper courthouse, the tallest building in the city, well under way, city officials are confident the structure will be ready for occupancy at the begin-New Building to Face Plaza,

It will face the projected Me-morial Plaza. A strip of ground occupied by old buildings has stood between its front entrance and Twelfth boulevard, but this has been acquired by the city by direct irchase and no wis to be cleared as an important part of the plaza ing yesterday by Associate Comp ler Cunningham, and the work of razing the one-story and twoand a hotel will begin tomorrow and be finished within 30 days. Th contractor is the Independen Quarry & Construction Co., 365 Chouteau avenue, which will pay the city \$305 and keep the salvaged

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H. F. Kleykamp came to th country in 1873, when he was 17 For a short time h e, Ill., then cam to St. Louis and, except for two years in Jerseyville, Ill., has lived here ever since. He was married March 12, 1878, to Miss Pauline M. Leniker. Of their seven children six survive-Dr. A. F. Kleykamp, Mrs. A. W. Swope of Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. William Borghoff of St. Louis, Mrs. Fred J. Greve, Okmulgee, Ok., and Mrs. H. L. McKee and Elmer

A. Kleykamp of St. Louis. H. F. Kleykamp retired from business in 1900. But now, at 72, he is playing golf and tennis. He is a member of the Triple & Club.
Dr. A. F. Kleykamp is a practicing physician in St. Louis, a graduate of Washington University and a linguist who often serves as interpreter in the Circuit Court. His chief hobby is the solution of puzzles, and he is a past president of the National Puzzlers' League.

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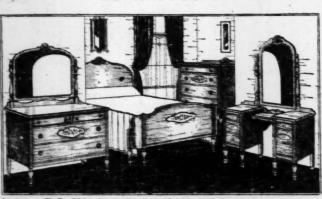
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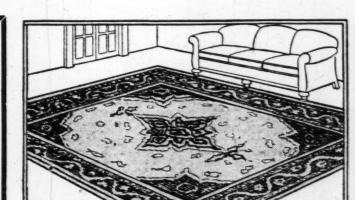
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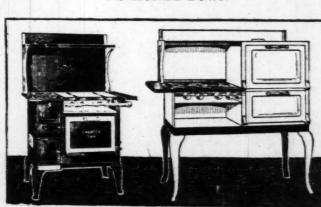
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# Miami-Key West Overseas Highway Open to Traffic

Ferry, However, Must Still Be Used for Forty Miles of Famed 125-Mile Stretch Across the Ocean.

The "Overseas Highway" con- project will be 125 miles long and necting Miami and Key West, Fla., will undoubtedly be one of the has been formally opened to traf- most unique motor highways in the fic, although a ferry is used to world.

transport automobiles over an un-

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completed link of about 40 miles.

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# INCOME TAX MUST **BE PAID ON AUTO** DAMAGE CLAIMS

Tax Appeal Board Denies Right of Motorist to De-From Income Amount of Settlement.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The claim as an income tax deduction damages paid on account of personal injury to guests riding in his car or to others as a result of the operation of his car.

Mr. Car Owner who is unfortunate enough to have damages assessed against · him must regard these damages as a dead loss so far as Government taxation is con-This applies, first, to the motor-cerned. This is the case irrespec-tive of whether he is driving his

Such was the essence of the ruling made today by the Board of The gasoline tax law had exempt- Tax Appeals, denying the petition d from taxation all gasoline used of a resident of Duluth, Minn., ask-

miles north of Silva, and the fuel tax, Caristrom declared in with proper legal formalities, their other automobile, all of which to urge early completion of a sev
No. 34 to Piedmont. The an official opinion to A. E. In-efforts to get their money back.

# Along the Garden Wall of the Rocky Mountains



AN EXTRAORDINARY view of a thousand peaks will be afforded tourists riding along the "Garden Wall of the Rockies" over the new highway the U. S. Government is building in Glacier National Park, across the Continental Divide. The new road will be completed sometime this year. In places it extends up above the clouds

SEEK COMPLETION OF NO. 24,
HANNIBAL-KANSAS CITY ROAD

MOBERLY, Mo., March 10.—Important road improvements in Randolph County are promised in Randolph County are promised in Randolph County are promised in east of Moberly, which is also a said to be the chief highway for improvements of the chief highway for improvements of the same surfacing would extend from Huntsville to assured by him that it would be assured with gravel and oil, and the chief highway for in the chief high

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# CAR OUTPUT IN DETROIT SHOWS

ndustry Making Remarkable Recovery From Slump Suffered Last Half of 1927.

DETROIT, March 10 .- Passenger car production daily continues to show important increases. Many oft he leading manufacturers have. through the medium of high schedules, been able to completely sample their dealer organization with the result that present output is being maintained because of the rather heavy sales demand.

Weekly production at the present time is slightly in excess of production at this time last year. This situation holds true in spite of the fact that Ford is running in the per week than he turned out at this time last year.

It is true that a liberal part of the increase is due to the opera-

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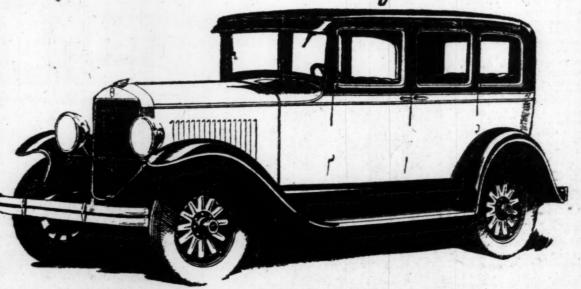
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# **NEW PACKARD EIGHT** MAKES APPEARANCE

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as the Standard Eight line. The new line embraces nine body types and is to sell at prices midway be tween those of the custom Packard eight and six cylinder lines. Most models ar now on display here by the Berry Motor Car Co., Packard

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The nine body types offered in says: clude seven-passenger touring, four-

## One of the New Pierce Map Billboards on U.S. 66



Here is one of the direction billboards which the Pierce Petroleum Corp., is placing along all main Missouri highways.

As with Packard cars now being league baseball umpire known to manufactured, the chassis is auto-matically lubricated, simply by try, proved recently that his eye ing a plunger located near the is just as keen and his judgmen steering wheel.

A broad selection of standard he made his reputation on the diapaint designs is offered on cota the mond, by purchasing his sixteenth

open and inclosed cars and appearance of the car is enhanced greatly
by a nickel cowl band and cowl
lamps. Inclosed cars are upholhe has owned 15 Reos, which stered in fabrics exclusively woven proves that this umptre never for Packard, and open cars in changes his decision. In commenting on his new Flying Cloud he

phaeton, two-passenger is a great car that will live up to that time for all models of the

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# **Hudson Shows Remarkable** Roadability on Test Trip

just as good as in the days when Covers 79 Miles in an Hour, Runs 17.9 Miles Per Gallon on Ordinary Gas, and 19.7 M. P. G., on "Hi-Test" Fuel.

By THE AUTO EDITOR.

chronicler began a series of test in particular, during which 100 trips with a Hudson super-six au- miles were clocked off in 97 mintomobile supplied this department utes, established what is believed coupe, five-passenger Cloud mark it as one of the great- through the courtesy of the Hud- to have been a record for a Hudclub sedan, seven-passenger sedan, est automobiles ever built. It has son-Frampton Motor Car Co. The son car which was strictly "stock" seven-passenger sedan-limousine, speed with positive safety, ease of car, a coach, was on the old Hud-four-passenger runabout, five-pas-handling and ease of steering. It son 127-inch chassis, standard at Kerosen

Just a year ago this month the resulted from these tests. One test

Kerosene Used. Other tests revealed that the Hudson car was capable of being operated on kerosene-in fact, i was driven 15.9 miles on a gallon of this fuel-and that a gallon of ordinary gasoline would take it

Last week-end the chronicler had the opportunity-again through the courtesy of the Hudson-Frampton Metor Car Co .- of taking out for a several days' run one of the 1928 Hduson super-six coach mod-els. This time one on the new Hudson 118-inch chassis, which is standard for such types of the line

superior to anything the Hudson Motor Car Co. has ever produced. Critical as we have become through the operating of many types of motor cars, a thrill was derived in driving this new Hudson coach. Its power, stamina and roadability were surprising since the 1927 car had been found to be so good.

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In the new Hudson Super-Six coach, a more perfect leverage is obtained through the use of the 118-inch chassis. Leverage, of course, enhances roadability, and this latter is also kept on a high plane through the body being ex-tra low hung and road clearance being held to the exact standard. Speed, as much of it as the average driver wants, is supplied by the new Super-Six high compres-

A Regular Mudhen.

Here is an opportune time to say something of the car's stamina and roadability, as revealed in the past week-end test trip. The chronicler has occasion to go to Von Hoff-man's Press resort at Blue Spring, four miles south of Bourbon, Mo. on United States highway 66. Garagemen at Bourbon warned of mud roads and told of several cars which the same morning had be-come bogged on the road. Thus the four-mile trip to Blue Spring was begun with misgivings. How-ever, it was negotiated in 25 minutes. Several cars were found bogged down, but the Hudson plowed valiantly ahead. Every inch of that road through fresh mud was made with gears in "high," except two hills which were so slippery that for safety sake sec-

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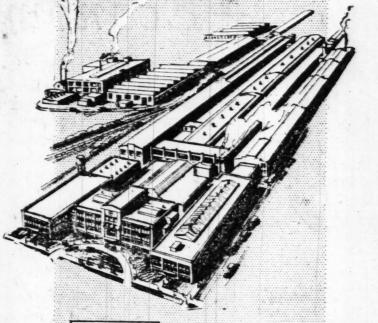
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### WILLYS-OVERLAND OUTPUT SHOWS GREAT INCREASE

Production of Willys-Knight and Whippet cars in February was the largest monthly production figure in the history of the company, acording to W. A. Elliot, manager of the St. Louis branch of the firm.

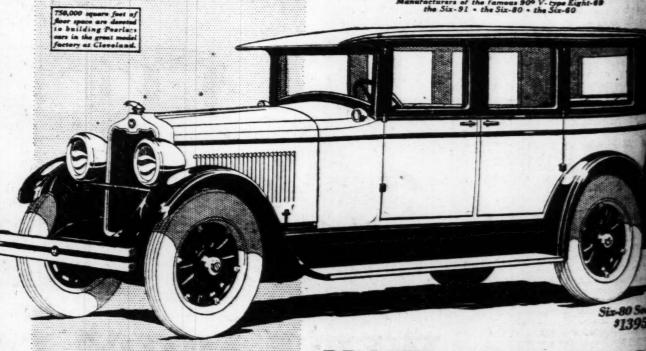
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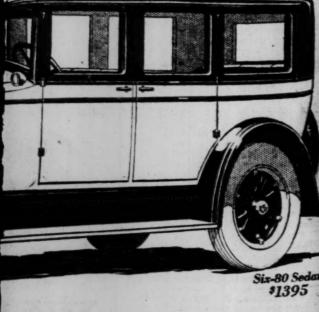
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phaeton for five passengers. It is on display here by the Mississippi Valley Motor Car Co.

Five passengers are accommo the dated. The front seat is 45 inches sixth place prizes of \$25 Dodge Brothers senior line have wide and 17% inches deep, while and 200 seventh place prizes increased the number to 20, accord- the rear seat is 45% inches wide

Remote door controls, one-piece windshield, cowl ventilator, concealed outdoor hinges, and a nonsplinterable steering wheel of hard rubber with a steel center are other features of this smart model. The latest addition to the Ponti-Full crown fenders are in use. ac 6 line is a sport phaeton for

# Auburn Starter

. An example of 1928 motor car This latest Pontiac six model refinement is the new starter switch arrangement on Auburn ontest to apply to the part to a point the sport roadster into button or plunger which was set new body reflects the work of Pisher craftsmen. Extending back from the high narrow radiator the high narrow radiator. models. In place of the old foot hood line drops to a long panel of A slight pull on this button forms micanopy cream, contrasting effec-tively against the paquot blue of

The basic principle of connect with the same cream tint, while the ing the electricity of the battery black mouldings above and below with the starting motor is the color panel also are relieved by cream striping. The same treatment is followed on the paquot There is no searching about in the lue wheel spokes. The beauty of dark on the floor board for the Spanish leather upholstery is used. plunger. There is no scuffing of
The new model is priced at \$775 shoes against pedals. If the motor is stalled on a grade, one foot can be kept on the clutch and the other on the foot brake and the motor started with a slight touch of the hand,

Neither can there be an acci dental stepping on the starter button while the motor is running or in gear, which often happens with the old type starter button.

### ranch, is attracting many visi ers, according to officials of the Pierce-Arrow Coupes in All Styles Introduction of the standard

The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Co. not only offers 12 body styles in its series \$1 line, ranging in price from \$2900 upwards, but it offers several variations in practically lonal buyers.

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The body is low swung Perhaps the best illustration of this custom feature is found in the ger coupe, one of the most popular ody styles of Pierce-Arrow's moderately priced line. Although the neture of this two-passenger ody style is basically the same, it may be secured with such adapta-ions that it practically becomes

For those who prefer the intinacy of the coupe in a more conis furnished with an aluminum netal back. Because some owners desire unusually generous locker space in the back, the entire deck f one model is converted into a uggage compartment, in which an mple supply of suit cases or ever small trunk may be stored.

Those who desire a two-passer ger car, yet at times wish to take along an occasional guest, may obtain the series 81 coupe with etal back, equipped with rumbl seat, seating two.

### **BLACK RIVER DAM** TO CREATE NEW RESORT CENTER Continued From Page One.

32 between Flat River and U. S. 61 is a degree rougher than that piece of road and the Highway Department is to be commended on its decision to concrete it.

Work Progressing on No. 70. Work on State No. 70, from Fredericktown on U. S. 67 west 10 iles to Arcadia, on State No. 21. progressing rapidly. The rock cliffs around Lake Killarney, three miles beyond Arcadia, are being blasted out to make this heretofore niserable road a wide highway. Just now it is virtually impassab because of mud and boulders upheaved by the construction crews. but it should be ready for travel by April 1, the Highway Depart-

Nothing has been done as yet about the projected bridge over Stout's Creek, just on this side of Lake Killarney, but it's all right to use the ford until spring rains swell the creek and then the bridge probably will be past the first stages of construction so that its roadway may be utilized.

## PEERLESS FEBRUARY OUTPUT

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CLEVELAND. O., March 10.—
Peerless Motor Car Corporation, manufactured and shipped more care during February than in any other February in Peerless history. It was also said that despite this fact, unfilled orders still on hand are larger now than at the close of the company, the shown in summed up as follows:

The department is running at full speed, and the body plant where manufacture is find their output retarded. Is working under heavy pressure. In the words of Leon R. German, vice president and general manager, the stuation is summed up as follows:

The department is running at full speed, and the body plant where many other manufacture is company prienced.

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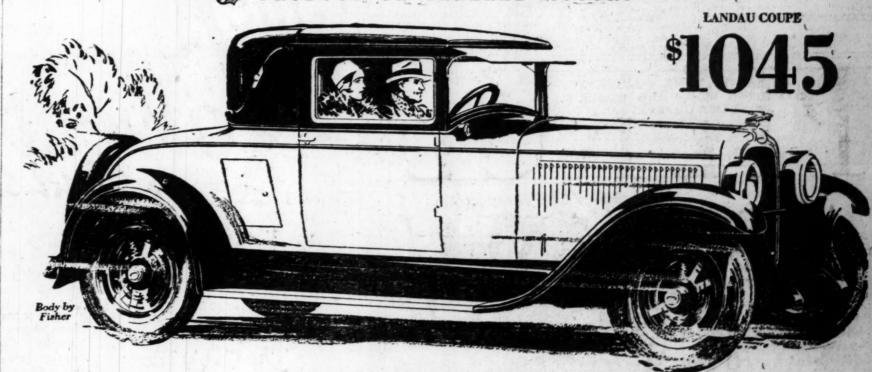
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Although he retired from active racing competition a year or so ago. Cooper retains a keen interest in **OUIET OPERATION AIDS** the trend of modern racing-car design and construction and himself has pioneered many of the improvements that have brought the R. L. odern racing car to its present high state of efficiency.

Cooper's ability as an engineer was demonstrated at the annual In-dianapolis race last Memorial day, prevention," says R. L. Samuel, when he entered three front-wheel Olds Motor. Works branch mana- the high figures set during Februdrive and one conventional drive ger.

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ough and Jules Ellingboe.

Cooper's association with Marmon and his work in the development of Marmon straight-eight automobiles are direct evidence of the most artilling and recent recent process of the most and rumble of the month in the history of the company.

January retail deliveries in the United States totaled 61,007 cars, automobiles are direct evidence of the most are month in the history of the company. of passenger cars. It is interesting design is in the new Oldsmobile against 73,676 the previous Januto note that beginning in 1924 every Six recently introduced. The Oldsary.

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Domestic retail deliveries this period are estimated at \$0, 000 units as against 58,233 February, 1927.

Since infroduction of the 1928 hevrolet on Jan. 1, previous records have been consistently shattered. A large number of cars now being built are going into export market to meet de-

plants are operating on full time o keep production on an even IN ACCIDENT PREVENTION keel with orders piling up. Day Samuel Tells of Safety Feaand night shipments are going out from the seven assembly plants in the United States to keep dealers everywhere stocked with an ample number to assure prompt delivery.

As February volume set new automobiles of his own design in the contest. These cars were piloted by such famous drivers as Benhaps are due to the failure of a and sales exceeded by a wide marnie Hill, Pete Kreis, Bob McDon-ough and Jules Ellingboe. driver to hear warning signals be-cause of the noise and rumble of the month in the history of the

strong influence of automobile rac-ing on the design and construction sults of their study of this phase of duction was 91,584 cars and trucks

to note that beginning in 1924 every car that finished the famous Indianapolis race was of the straighted eight design.

Six recently introduced. The Olds ary.

Up to March 1, the total number of 1928 Chevrolets built was and as a result have developed a 'silenced chassis' and a 'silenced in December and the New Oldsman. body interior' on the New Oldsmeshipped to dealers so that they might have cars for display pur-poses when the car was publicly Worn piston pins and bushings announced on Jan. 1.

4-Wheel Brake Warnings Efforts are being made in Penn-

ylvania to have automobiles quipped with four-wheel brakes display signal devices, warning the driver in the car behind of this fact. It is said a great deal f damage is being done to cars through collisions which occur beause the four-wheel brakes stop a machine in a much shorter disance than is possible with twoSUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1928

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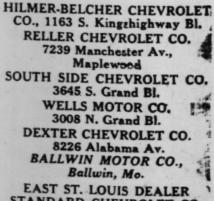
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Elks Club in Belleville

on March 14. A sectional meeting of the mem-bers of the Illinois Automotive

Trade Association from Southern Illinois will be held at the Elks Club

in Belleville, Wednesday, March 4. There wil be morning and aft-

ernoon sessions and a banquet in the evening. At each there will be addresses by men prominent in the

Among the speakers at the day session will be C. C. Hanch, an authority on automobile financing. William E. Johnston of Peoria, F.

E. Erstman of the Chicago Auto-

Butler of Chicago, J. F. Connelly of Springfield, G. W. Benedict, re-

search expert of the Weaver Mfg. Co., Springfield, and C. W. Coons, secretary and manager of the Illi-

ois Automotive Trade Association. The convention will be opened by

Charles E. Meyer, president of the

Belleville Automobile Dealers' As-

At the evening banquet at the

Elks Club, Capt. Robert E. Lee, manager of the St. Louis Automo-

bile Dealers' Association, will pre-side and there will be several

NEW WESTINGHOUSE BRAKE

H. C. Merry, president of H. C. Merry, Inc., Westinghouse air

brake distributer here, the past week announced the appointment

of Raybestos Brake Service Corp., Twenty-first street and Washington

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meyer, this new brake is adjusted

for precision of operation and is guaranteed by the manufacturers. It can be installed in a few hours.

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Chevrolet Motor Co. will spend approximately \$3,500,000 this year

in equipping its products with the invar strut type of aluminum pis-

here the past week. The cost of

these pistons is declared to be

three times that of the ordinary

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model "A" Fords. The Banlock, which is the market name for this

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ished in durable black enamel. It is of the Yale type, snapping to-

gether without the use of a key, and is made by the Johnson Auto-

NEW MOON SALES MANAGER

Appointment of Earl M. Robert-

son as sales manager for the Moon

Motor Sales Corporation was announced the past week by A. H.

Rederer, general sales manager. Robertson formerly was sales man-

ager for the Hollywood Motor Car

Co., a Moon dealer at Hollywood.

JAPANESE STARTS TIRE STORE

T. Tanaka, a Japanese, who for

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past 15 years has operated the street, this week formed the Central Tire Co., with headquarters at the

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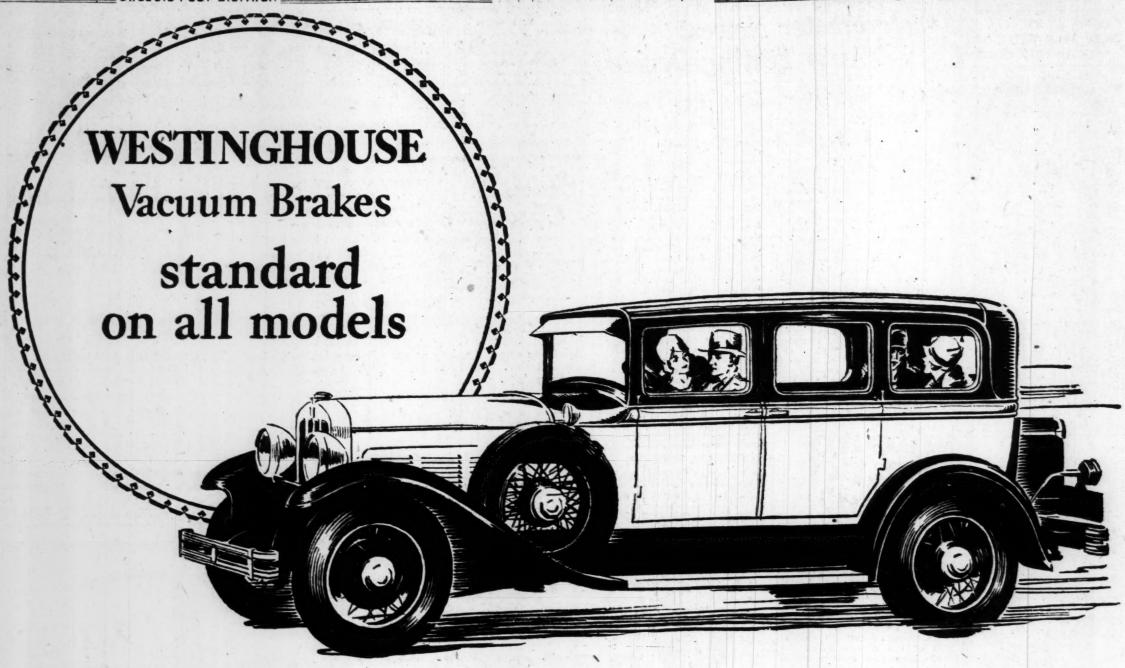
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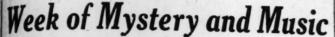
Away back in 1896 a pulsating osculation was captured in

Not always was the film kiss so complacently accepted, how-

inality, it is still the final fadeout. A highly satisfactory ending, it

It was this kiss that started the long string of screen embraces

has been generally agreed.



PART SIX.

Thurston to Do His Tricks at the American and Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit Will Disport Themselves in "Oh, Kay" at the Shubert All Star Revivals of "Diplomacy" and "She Stoops to Conquer" Coming Next Month,

USIC and Magic hold forth this week with Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit in "Oh, Kay" at the Shubert and Thurston, the clever trickster, at the American. St. Louis, incidentally, ates to Thurston more enthusiastically than any other city in the ntry and his two weeks stay here this time is quite likely to ak all of his past records for attendance.

"Oh, Kay" is the musical comedy in which Gertrude Lawrence wed in New York. Miss Sanderson and Crumit-They are Mr. Mrs. Crumit, by the way-appeared in it in Chicago and scored more of a success than that attained by the New York aggreon. The book is by P. G. Wodehouse and Guy Bolton with the sic by George Gershwin and lyrics by Ira Gershwin. The story of the return of a popular young man to his seaside home with be bride of a day. He finds it peopled with strange persons and he house itself an object of suspicion. Unknown to him, rumrunars have taken possession of it and stored their loot in the cellar nd revenue agents are tryingto find out what's what. In the party of rumrunners is a young girl who becomes an object of great plerest to the young bridegroom as soon as he finds out his marhare isn't legal. That end of the story is worked out to a happy dusion. In the meantime, however, other complications arise, end one of the bootleggers is forced to pose as a butler in the home. This part is taken by Johnny Young, well known to St. Louis. Julia derson is the rum-running flapper and the part of the muchrried man is taken by Frank Crumit.

considerable interest is the announcement that George C. Tyler's revivals of Victorien Sardou's brilliant play, "Diplomacy," and Oliver Goldsmit.'s comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," now laying in the East, will be offered to St. Louis theatergoers in April t the American Theater.

It will be recalled that last year Tyler delighted the country ith his all star revival of "Trelawny of the Wells." Brilliant as was the cast assembled for that play, the statement is made that he two companies to be seen here next month are even greater in

The "Diplomacy" cast, which will be seen at the American on April 2-3-4, includes Margaret Anglin, Frances Starr, William Faversham, Jacob Ben-Ami, Helen Gahagan, Rollo Peters, Cecilia Loftus, Charles Coburn, Tyrone Power, Georgette Cohan, Georges Renevant, Intony Holles, Ralph Bunker and Dorothy Fane.

In-"She Stoops to Conquer," which will play a full week at of the sea gives a captain no choice e American beginning Monday night, April 16, are Fay Bainter, other than going down with his Hen Hunter, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Lyn Harding, O. P. Heggie, Pa- ship. The engineer must get his ricia Collinge, Lawrence D'Orsay, Wilfrid Seagram, Marie Carroll, train through against all the hazorace Braham, George Tawde, John Seymour, Thomas Coffin Cooke, ards of the rail. The actor must

Both revivals come to St. Louis with the assured support of orEvery man, in his own way, must items range in size from a pin to magician who must move smilingnumber alizations interested in the higher class theatrical offerings. Well cleave to the tradition of his craft, a ton-weight platform. Packed, ly through the mazes of so compli-The unwritten law in the Book this paraphernalia fills three bag-cated a program. To look at the of Magic is to this effect: Once gage cars. Now all this machinery, performer working easily on the nection with comic strip villains pursuing the maiden with the stage or in the wings must be now thought of in connection with comic strip villains pursuing the maiden with the a performance is started, it must an this apparatus, an time sate of longevity was to be a stick and professor of drama. He will give a series of talks here tory to the audience, no matter at the appointed moment. Also, magician. And yet at any moment what happens. And it is because to get them in their place, and to a missing an time sate of longevity was to be a title and professor of drama. He will give a series of talks here tory to the audience, no matter at the appointed moment. Also, magician. And yet at any moment what happens. And it is because to get them in their place, and to a missing an time satisfac-

REVIVAL of the drama, "Rain," is to be the offering of the allotted time. National Players at the Empress Theater this week. The piece, Take a magical entertainment Adapted by John Colton and Clemence Randolph from W. Somset Maugham's short story, "Miss Thompson," was originally prothreed by Sam Harris in November, 1922, at the Maxine Elliott Theathree by Sam Harris in New York, where it played for two years before it began its

The prothree bigs. The preis a complicated kisses of Adolphe Menjou, all these are descently
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Hazel Whitmore is cast for the Sadie Thompson role, a part

TERA MYERS has been named by Charles Sinclair as the prima with the high rolling life of Broaderwise aureated a sophisticated tory.

donna for the coming Garden Theater season. Appearances with way but to brag he has exiled himworldiness but somehow I couldn't very to the control of the con Pavlowa as a solo dancer; parts in "Oh, Boy," "The Dancing orders is not the sort of dignity \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Speaking of operations — which rl," "Irene" and Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and star of "Sally," many admire in high office. After placing Marilyn Miller when she left the cast for a trip abroad, all Broadway has done little for to some of the works to her credit. Right now she is starring with Mayor Walker, save to use him to on Errol, the man of uncertain legs, in "Yours Truly." Miss nights and cabaret openings. vers is a New York girl, born and raised there. She attended the People love Jimmy Walker but laitation Convent in Brooklyn and it was there that her voice was they seem to remember best the scovered." She appeared in all the school entertainments and dignified Mayor Gaynor in his first professional appearance was with Pavlowa, and it was she square derby quoting Epictetus. convinced her that dancing was just as important in her profession as singing. That is why
Miss Myers is reported to be one
of those rare combinations; a prima
donna and premier danseuse in one.

ionable dressmakers did not visit
Paris this winter to see advanced
styles for spring. This was the
first time they missed in years. Its
significance is America is depend-

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### Holmes Will End Tours This Week inality and what is more Paris, in

With the presentation of "The bubble burst this year. Even those theart of Italy" at the Odeon to- who thought it smart to praise; him morrow evening Burton Holmes have been writing long eulogies to will bring to a close his thirty- his clay feet. fifth and most successful season of A New York hotel made a featravel revues in St. Louis. While ture of old fashioned apple butter this will end his advertised season on its menu this winter and reports a noticeable increase in business.

Too many of the treasured dishes an added attraction, not included are being neglected. What has, for in the regular series, when Mr. instance, become of fried break-Holmes presents as an extra his fast mush with maple syrup? And newest travel revue, "The Mediter-

There will be intimate glimpses of Madeira, Gibraltar, Monte Carlo and the other resorts along the famous French Rivlera; the island A Broadway printer has issued of Malta, the Bay of Naples, the Golden Horn, the glories of Greece, the towns and cities of Palestine, the towns and cities of Palestine, of drinks and food. There are Egypt, Algeria, Morocco and other more than 700 listed. strange places. The revue will, as The other evening in a cafe I usual, be illustrated with color saw three of those oily young men views and motion pictures.



## MAGIC'S UNWRITTEN LAW

By Howard Thurston

AGIC, like every craft, profession or art, has its unwrit-

many instances, is copying them.

sitting at a table. Each had mar-

ment at the American Theater this week, was born at Columbus, Ohio, some 57 years ago. Before he was 10 years old he saw a performance of the late Alexander Herrmann, and from that time on magic possessed him. He later became Herrmann's assistant. carry on no matter what personal tricks and magical effects. The begin to realize the burden of re-

Howard Thurston, the magician, who is playing an engage-

The unwritten law in the Book this paraphernalia fills three bag- cated a program. To look at the of this tradition of the craft that use them, a large company of as- ment, the delay of a second on the magicians grow gray before their sistants must move with the pre- part of an assistant, and the whole machinery is thrown out of gear cision of machines.

and the success of the performance

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at the present time because of the difference in facial adornments. If the machinery fails to do its stage or in the wings must be pre-pared to substitute a suitable act. papers. And it must be done instantly. It was this kiss that started the long string of screen embraces. There is no time for thinking, that have stirred souls and brought romance to thousands of love Never-and this is the head, the hungry hearts. The burning Latin kisses of the late Rudolph Valenhoof, and the tail of the law-must the spectator even surmise that tino, Clara Bow's spiced osculations, the flery kisses of Pola Negri, anything out of the ordinary rou- the sophisticated kisses of Adolphe Menjou, all these are descend-

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# Metropolitan Musings

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Guess Who



# O. O. McIntyre

The general impression that En-

pretty well exploded by its humor-

ous weekly--Punch. America has

been a dull issue in the 12 years I

and considering the heavy revenue

I recently wrote here of an over-

My reason is that I am a slight

It seems to me the most widely

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"Paris Day by Day"

weekly or monthly publication

Our to the curious and romance hungry world then went this historical kiss under the prosaic title of the May Irwin-John C. Rice kiss. The science of creating titles had not been born at that early date. Exhibitors throughout the trade clamored for the played by Gladys Hurlburt in the stock presentation of the piece of might have saved the said that whatever one eats first said that whatever one eats first slight sneer he bestowed upon the stage and screen. They were handsome in their dark Latinger of the stock presentation of the piece of their spending Irvin Cobb has done so well—it is said that whatever one eats first slight sneer he bestowed upon the stage and screen. They were handsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in the slot peep thandsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in their dark Latinger of the slot peep thandsome in the slot peep slight sneer he bestowed upon the stage and screen. They were the New York pastor who praised 
on that eventful day of 1896.

I have never been able to eat them cheers from the exhibitors, it brought forth wails and barbed words from the self appointed guardians of the public morals.

"Disgusting, vulgar and degrading," were some of the adjectives gland has no sense of humor is hurled at the celluloid kiss. "Such things call for police interference," another horrified critic wrote.

Still the kiss thrived and waxed mightily popular. As another writer pointed out, kissing had been a common and accepted custom wit. It pokes fun at the crown as since time immemorial and the world still staggerd along without well as Soho. There has never falling to pieces while humanity had worried on managing to attain higher standards all of the time in spite of constantly expressed

may have pointless jokes but they opinions that everything was going to the dogs.

By the time the May Irwin-John C. Rice kiss films had been transcends the pick of American worn out by constant usage more improved screen osculations had been created. The screen was casting off its swaddling clothes and was becoming a medium for telling stories. Stories that inevitably ended this involved it was a rather cou- with an embrace and kiss satisfying enough to bring vicarious rorageous gesture. Some advertise- mance to boy and maid, man and matron, spinster and bachelor.

The film kiss tradition still exists but its absolute sway is crumbling. That startling statement comes on the authority of no less a personage than Jesse L. Lasky. "True a large percentage of motion pictures of the past have ended with the embrace and kiss," Mr. Lasky declared. "For that on a post-card with the quaint sug- matter figure out the proportion of novels, short stories and stage My reason is that I am a slight plays that end with the kiss, and help to the folks. They might miss then spare the rod for the screen.

It all goes back to the fairy tales and their stock ending of 'and the Prince and Princess were married discussed novelist these days is and lived happily ever afterward." "As the centuries have serenely succeeded one another an experience-taught humanity has looked writers. Hemingway is originally about and observed that the Prince and Princess do not always live ber of years lived in Paris, where happily ever afterward. Still it all his successful tales were has chosen to largely overlook the

facts and cling to the old fairy tale "There is enough trouble in the world without adding to it picturing it on the screen and stage' has been the almost universal cry of the past. There is much

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Tillie's Boy Friend



Well, It's Charfie Chaplin in "The Circus," at Loew's.

AMERICAN-Thurston, the magician, starting this after-SHUBERT-"Oh, Kay," a musical comedy with Julia San-derson and Frank Crumit.

Starting tonight. EMPRESS-The Stock Com-

pany in "Rain." ORPHEUM - Trixie Friganza,

Harry Roye and Billee Maye quist; Eugene Strong and Hazel Mann; the "Hudson Wonders," dancers, and the Aurora Trio, cyclists. On the screen: "The Tragedy of Youth, with Patsy Ruth Miller and Warner Baxter.

LOEW'S STATE-Charlie Chaplin in "The Circus," On the stage: Ray Mayer in "The Side-Show."

ST. LOUIS-"A Blonde for a night," with Marie Prevost. On the stage: Lestra La the stage: Lestra La Monte, female impersonator; Harry Holmes, comedian; Joe and Pete Michon, comics; Emmett Gilfoyle and Elsie Lange and the "Five Sophomores," musical funsters.

AMBASSADOR - "French Dressing." with Clive Brook and Lois Wilson. On the stage: Ed Lowry's "Birthday

MISSOURI-"Tillie's Punctured Romance," with W. C. Fields and Louise Fazenda. On the stage: Brooke Johns. GRAND CENTRAL - Second

week of "Old San Francisco," GRAND OPERA HOUSE -Frank Dobson and girls in "The Love Doctor:" six other acts and "Streets of Shang-

hai," a picture, with Pauline

GARRICK-Burlesque. LIBERTY-Burlesque.

### MORE FILMS WITHOUT STAGE SHOWS WILL

tience with the old reliable type of western in which the scenery, the girl, the villain, the cowboy hero, the kidnapping by the villain and the receivance with the old reliable type of Louis Symphony Orchestra under sonata evening. The public will see Mr. Goossens as planist-composer during the evening, his Sonthe kidnapping by the villain and the receivance with the celebrated the receivance of ceremonies at the a long way from the poor house. The master of ceremonies at the opening was the veteran actor Holden type of the public will be received to the second of the lad when the only motion pictures studies of the poor house. The master of ceremonies at the opening was the veteran actor Holden type of the poor house. Charles Ray lost practically every bart Bosworth, who recalled days the kidnapping by the villain and the receivance of the poor house. The master of ceremonies at the opening was the veteran actor Holden type of the public will be received to the public will be

the fan who clamors for novelty.

Some are galloping down the corridors of history and seigns.

An organ recital and guild service will be presented by Alfred out the world.

Lee Booth under the auspices of On Tuesday ev

of those cowboys who travel with Recessional (Kipling)......De Koven circuses. Another of his new pictures will mix horsemanship with the sort of mystery that has made p. m. Wednesday at the Town Club.

OM TYLER'S latest seeks to startle the jaded picture-goer by featuring half a dozen heroines tend of the lone girl usually seen a western. Buzz Barton, the startle the jaded picture-goer by instead of the lone girl usually seen in a western. Buzz Barton, the boy star of westerns, is of course boy star of westerns, is of course

novelty in himself.

Nothing, however, seems to have so much attraction for the western heroes just now as South America.

Perhaps it is because they feel with the property of the property o neys of American film fans have Plano duet—From Nut Cracker Suite—Tschaiskowsky From Nut Cracker Suite—Tschaiskowsky Mrs. Buchannan and Stewart. frontier, and that a new frontier trail of the automobile tourist.

to South America, Tom Mix is on with the following numbers:
his way there, and some of the Voice—Selections from fil Trovatore.

Verdi are using South America as a background for their new stories.

Most of the action of Hoot Gibson's latest, for instance, transpires in the Argentine.

Named Director of Forest Week.

C. W. Nelson, vice-president of the Frost Lumber Industries and vice chairman of the executive of the St. Jouin Character of the St. J

Club, has been appointed Missouri Organists will be held tomorrow director of Forest Week, which night at Hotel Roosevelt, with a



# Eugene Goossens Conducts Final Concerts This Week Of the Symphony Season

urday evening of this week.

At that time the young English

Gieseking is a young German.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

conductor gave St. Louis a real whose early years were spent in taste of the moderns in a brilliant France, where he was born at performance. This week he will Lyons. In 1911 he went to Hanhave as a collaborator Walter over to make his home and then Gieseking, the young German plan-decided upon a career as a pro-ist who made his St. Louis debut fessional planist. His American with the orchestra two years ago debut was mode two years ago when he played Brahms' B flat and in a brief time he made for

gram are Schumann's A Minor ously, of the moderns. concerto, a work in which Mr. Gie-Besides Mozart, Schumann, De of importance.

UGENE GOOSSENS, whose conducting, is known in St. Louis visit with the Symphony Orchestra last December gave this he conducted with the orchestra
city one of the memorable concerts of the orchestra's best year,
returns to conduct the final concerts of the regular season, at the lowship in composition at the
Odeon Friday afternoon and Saturday evening of this week.

najor concerto. himself a position as an inter-The solo works on Goossens' pro- preter of Schumann, and, curi-

rushing him through a train holdup and a dance-hall brawl to thrill
played in New York four times,
the folks who therefore had
known motion pictures only
their news-rect or novelty-rect where he will play his third coase,
form. The result was "the Great
Train Robbery," the first AmerTrain Robbery," the first Amer but in recent years picture-goers in San Francisco. In December, was possible to arrange a combihave shown some signs of impa1926. Deering played with the St.

The master of ceremonies at the long way from the poor house.

now is working on another historical picture with plenty of horsemanship.

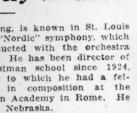
Ken Meynard is exploring the dramatic territory usually left to pictures without hard-riding heroes. Recently he rode into the realm of the now-popular circus The Angelus.

Picture by casting himself as one of those cowboys who travel with

several detective thrillers big hits the Musical Research Club will on the screen. the following program: Violin Ensemble-Military March-

must be found that is far from the Morning Etude Music Club will be This week's meeting of the Anyway, Pete Morrison has gone the Missouri Hotel Auditorism

A meeting of the St. Louis Chapvice chairman of the executive A meeting of the St. Louis Chap-board of the St. Louis Hoo Hoo ter of the National Association of will be observed from April 32 to dinner starting at 7 p. m. followed by a talk on "The Organ in the



at the American

seking has won success, and De Falla and Hanson, Goossens' pro-Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of gram will present Rimsky Korsa-Spain," one of the modernist works koff's "Russian Easter" overture, which has seldom been heard here. This contrast of romantic and His program in detail is:

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ROSA PONSELLE.

in CONCERT FRIDAY.

HENRI DEERING.

IN PIANO RECITAL

THURSDAY.

VERA MYERS, to be PRIMA DONNA

at the Garden Theatre.

HOLLYWOOD, March 10. a sword through several sequences. Boys and girls determined to act

LOIS WILSON in .
FRENCH DRESSING-Ambassador

Rosa Ponselle, the celebrated American soprano and prima donthe kidnapping by the villain and the rescue by the hero are more
or less faithful reproductions of the
same elements in previous pictures.

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JEROME SWINFORD



WALTER GIESEKING. SYMPHONY SOLOIST

MARIAN SAAYRES Grand Opera House

### The Case For Little Theatre By CLARK McADAMS.

HERE is behind the Players' has made a special play Guild Theater, which began its self on the concert work in St. Louis this season he reached by way of under difficulties inevitably asso-vaudeville.
clated with such an about-face in For his final "Pop" amateur dramatics, an idea that is the year Mr. Schuricht worth thinking about. The little as outstanding works theater, which this is designed to poem "Death and Tran become in St. Louis, is a very pop-Goldmark's "Sakunta ular institution all over the United and Beethoven's "Leo States. It is, of course, at its best ture No. 3, together in places like California and Texas, chestral arrangement which are seldom penetrated by from one of Haydn's traveling troupes and are therefore tets. driven to produce their own drama; but it is also popular all over the HOWARD THURSTO country. It resulted in New York, from the careers of the Washington Square, the Little Theater, the Bandbox, the Neighborhood Play-Behind the Screens Out in Hollywood house, and others, in the Theater Guild, which has become the most ment would run about important single theatrical factor ACH member of the in the city.

It ought to be possible to have must have one or a studies. Even amount of the city.

HOLLYWOOD, March 10.

ILM fans doubtless would appland the idea of introducing all new contract players to the picture-going public in color. It would save writing to Hollywood to learn the tint of a new heroine's hair.

It so happens that Myrna Hoffman, the 19-year, old New York as word through several sequences.

Boys and girls determined to act in the movies are called screen, and the community needs it both as a school of acting and a means of furnishing plays which are not and of importance.

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to make advertising "still" pictures strangers; or whose oyster the play in the tobacco pouch of screen ingenues wearing wrist is in some respect where they en- the chiefs. Delighted in watches, shoes or hats which the joyed omnipotence; or who oppose covery of so much manufacturer gladly gives them working at something that has been dian promptly claimed

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# may become moist and clammy: the pulse weak; the heart may palpitate; shortness of breath occurs; usually indigestion and constipation; sometimes nausea occurs after eating. To enrich the blood, steady the nerves and build up the system generally, I have never found any medicine so reliable as Cadomene tablets. Where constipation exists I advise Sulpherb tablets be taken in conjunction. This simple treatment is effective, judging by the grateful letters I receive from those benefited,

M. A. B. asks: "Please advise a remedy to dispel a rheumatic ailment that nearly drives me wild with pain."

Answer: For pain relief take 5-grain Su-thol tablets. Also use Cardiol tablets to aid elimination and assist nature in neutralizing the toxins in the tissues which give rise to rheumatic affections.

N. B. B. asks: "I want medi-ine to aid the kidneys and ladder. Have frequent back-iche. My night's rest is dis-urbed five or six times because of pressure of bladder."

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Answer: I suggest you use Balmwort tablets, which are exceptionally effective in relieving and overcoming such symptoms.

W. H. B. asks: "What can I do to get rid of blackheads on my face."

Answer: Procure of druggist medicated Chex Soap and use as per directions. The results will please any one so disfigured.

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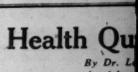
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### The Case For Little Theatre By CLARK McADAMS.

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ple to propose a little theater in which all shall sink their foibles to the good of the ari itself, and it is far from certain that this can be done. The experiment was undertaken for the purpose of determining what the support for a larger theater would be like if such a theater were built back of the present small theater at the Artists' Guild. Would it have to support it only a half dozen dramatic clubs, each giving its own matic clubs, each giving its own scattering productions, and all of them wanting the rent kept within reach of treasuries not enjoying the support of the public? It was reach of treasuries not enjoying the support of the public? It was very much feared that this would be the case, and the Players' Guild opened it when we left the case this question.

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N. B. B. asks: "I want medicine to aid the kidneys and bladder. Have frequent backache. My night's rest is disturbed five or six times because of pressure of bladder."

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> colds, etc. Miss H. G. asks; "At this season I suffer constantly with neuralgia and headache so severe that I can not work. What will aid me:"
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> Answer: Have your teeth examined and cared for. A good tonic may be needed. To get quick relief from pain take 5-grain Suthol tablets as per directions.

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my face."

Answer: Procure of druggist medicated Chex Soap and use as per directions. The results will please any one so disfigured.

G. W. B. asks: "I am not a consumptive, but have a stubborn cough which nothing does any good. Cough night and day." PETERSBURG, VA.: W. B. Harrison, Secretary and Treasurer of The Virginia Printing and Manufacturing Co., Bank and Market Streets, writes: "I have been using Casca-Royal Pills for about 20 years. I take one pill every night and have the desired results. Am \$2 years old, at my office every day. My good health I attribute

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no unpleasant effect from constant use, etc."

BARBERTON, OHIO: Mrs. Lauretta Mitchell, 426 W. State Street, writes: "I am 49 years old and for the last two years I have been in poor health, but at this writing, after taking Cadomene tablets for two weeks, I am feeling fine. If any one is suffering from nervousness and in a completely run-down condition, as I was, I can certainly recommend Cadomene tablets very highly."

PERPLYTON TEX: Mrs. G. W.

PERRYTON, TEX.: Mrs. G. W. Evins. writes: "I am using Suthol Tablets for dreadful sick headaches, and they act every time. My son uses Balmwort Tablets for knidey trouble and backache and he says it's a fine remedy, etc."

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THE thanks of St. Louis for the pilots, the company plans to add reception given Col. Charles A. three new flyers before summer.

Lindbergh in Europe after his trans-Atlantic flight last summer is the Army Flying School at Kelly 3520 Newstead Comedy. be conveyed to European rulers Field has been placed by the conand ambassadors this summer by cern with Lieutenant-Colonel John the Air Board during its tour of A. Paegelow of Scott iFeld, who is inspection over European airways. expected to make known to the Silver medals, made in replica flying class the fact that the Von the medallion struck off here Hoffman Aircraft Corporation has 2116 Cherokee Bris Stare Show

of the medallion struck off here Hoffman Aircraft Corporation has in commemoration of the Lind-bergh flight, are to be represented Lieut. Sparks Passes Test. by the delegation to King George of Lieut. John P. Sparks of the lo cal National Guard squadron also England, Albert, King of the Belgians, and President Doumergue of was a visitor at Little Rock France, as well as to Ambassadors week, making the trip in the Doug-Houghton at London, Gibson at las, with Capt. William M. Robert-Brussels and Herrick at Paris. son to take his exam for a junior

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Careless Washing

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The delegation, which will sail from New York on June 22, already includes 50 members who have made reservations. Among them are Harold M. Bixby, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Harry Hall Knight, two of the original backers of the Lindbergh trans-Atlantic flight. The party will visit France, Belgium, Holland and England, sailing from Southampton July 5. Individual mem-bers also have arranged for side trips to Berlin, Constantinople, and other cities not included in the party itinerary.

Ground Broken for Factory.

Although Lambert-St. Louis Field is still heavy from the late winter thaws, work is going ahead on the preliminary steps toward its development as a first rank flying The Wabash railroad has completed the switch to be used by the manufacturing plants of the B. F. Mahoney Aircraft Co., and the Curtiss-Robertson Aircraft Co. and the foundation has been laid for a macadam road paralleling the

Ground was broken yesterday for hair must be shampooed properly. the Curtiss-Robertson plant. Wilthe Curtiss-Robertson plant. William B. Robertson, president of the concern, announced that the factory, to cost \$75,000, will be completed within 60 days. The first three of the planes to be made by the concern are nearing comple-tion at the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation plant at Garden City, L. I., and will be flight tested in about a month. They are threelace cabin monoplanes powered with OX-5 motors. Preliminary wind tunnel tests indicate a high speed of more than 100 miles an our for the plane, which is to be alled the "Robin."

"Casey" Jones, the noted Curtiss test pilot, and Robertson, plan to enter a Robin in the Ford reliability tour this summer, dividing the task of handling the ship. Jones is a veteran of dozens of aerial contests and, like Robertson, learned the rudiments of the flying game as an Air Service officer during the World War.

Flying Field at Cahokia. Work is proceeding rapidly the development of the new acre flying field at Cahokia. just south of the east end of the free bridge, which is to be operated by the Parks Airline. Two two-ship hangars ar in course of construction and a 10,500-gallon gasoline tank has been installed on the field. which is on the hard road within 20 minutes' motor ride of the

downtown St. Louis district.

To equip the flying school to be operated there, the Parks concern last week ordered 6 new Travel-Air planes, fitted with narrow, one-seat front cockpits and especially adapted to training work. Derek White the chief training pilot, with Claude Sterling as his assistant. Clyde Brayton, who has repre-sented the company at Lambert-St Louis Field will remain there as a member of the company's flying

staff. For the field on the East Side the Parks concern plans two large hangars, in addition to the present structures, a small restaurant and classroom for students.

Von Hoffman Aircraft School. Equally comprehensive are the plans of the Von Hoffman Aircraft Co. for the development of its school. Plans for construction of a new concrete-floor hangar have been made and the company is awaiting the assignment of space at Lambert Field to await construction. In addition to Milt Girton and "Red" Jackson, its staff

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Donovan Named Flight Surgeon. 'Tiger Bill' Donovan, was one of the fleetest backfield man in St Louis University history, has been appointed flight surgeon of the Thirty-fifth Division Air Service. with the rank of Captain. Dr. Donovan is taking the flying business eriously, so much so that he is contemplating a visit to Brooks Field this summer to take a flying ourse at the Army field there.

Passenger Traffic Increases. All records for passenger car-ing for the St. Louis-Chicago air ail line were broken last week nen a passenger was carried on very trip. On Friday afternoon o persons were carried to Chicago, the first time two passengers ave been carried on a single trip nce the line began its operation With the discovery that there is

constant demand for aerial transortation between the cities on the route, the Robertson Aircraft Cor-poration has fixed a flat rate of \$30 Six passengers are booked his week from Springfield, Ill. o Chicago and it is likely that a Ryan brougham, with accommodations for four passengers will be ut in service tomorrow. Another Ryan is to be ordered shortly. J. McNally, formerly nanager of the new business de-partment of the General Warehouse Co., has been hired by the air mail operating company as

traffic manager and a campaign is to be made to stimulate patronage of the line The Kelly bill to reduce the postage on air mail to 5 cents an ounce—it is now 10 cents the half ounce is likely to be called up in the Senate within the next two weeks, having already been passed by the House. Its passage, which appears itially the business of the mai

proofing Job.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 10.—A sneeze

heard through an allegedly sound-

proof wall won a lawsuit for the

noted dramatist, Henry Bernstein,

which he brought after an un-

successful effort to find silence in

Unable to stand the noise of taxi

horns and rumbling trucks, Bernstein employed an architect and a

contractor to sound-proof his

apartment, and fled to a reputedly

quiet hotel while the work was be-

ing done. He found the hotel so "quiet," he said, that he had to

rent five rooms instead of one-his

own, those on the floors above and

below and the two adjoining bed-

rooms, to keep out the noise. Then

he could work in peace, but the bill while he was there was \$4000.

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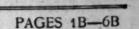
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### ROXY CONCERT TODAY

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# Crooks to Be Atwater Kent Singer Tonight

programs, is to be the soloist at 8:15 tonight in the Atwater Kent Hour on KSD, taking the place of Jeanne Gordon, who is ill.

Miss Gordon is to sing in an At-

water Kent Hour on a later date, it is announced. Crooks was born in Trenton. N.

J., and first sang as a boy soprano in a church choir. His real career as a singer began in 1922, when Walter Damrosch selected him for the unprecedented number of nine appearances as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra. The following season found him firmly established as a concert artist. In the summer of 1925, Crooks sang with success in Europe and later he was the leading tenor with the Berlin Opera Company.

### RADIO SETTING-UP EXERCISES ON TWO ST. LOUIS STATIONS

will be broadcast by two St. Louis ting up exercises over KMOX. The exercises are to be based, largely, on a chart prepared by the physical department of the St. Louis. Y. and health program on the air for M. C. A. after a study of methods week, and tomorrow morning gram and conferences with officers of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. who KMOX will do the same thing.

o'clock, with special exercises for broadcast. children at 7:20. Health talks are given between the exercises periods. KMOX will broadcast the exercises at 6:30 and at 7 o'clock. The Y. M. C. A., will conduct a bried de- announcer for KMOX, St. Louis first was a lawyer in Russia. She number of vocal and instrumental votional service.

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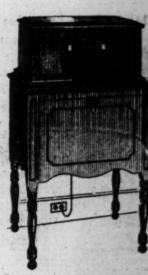
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HIS lirst compositions were popular songs and were found in "The Maryland." "Rosalie."

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An arrangement for the organ of music from "Carmen" will be among compositions played in the Aeolian concert over KWK at 6 this evening. This program fol-

Russian Romance .... Hoffmann The Snake Charmer (intermezzo) ..... Shelley Simple Aveu ..... Thome Farewell to Cucullain

(old Irish air) . . . Arr. by Shelley Carmen Fantasie ... Bizet-Shelley Taylor Buckley, baritone, and

Mortimer Chadbourne, tenor, will give a brief recital over KWK at 6:30 this evening. Their songs will "A Love Cot by the Sea," by

MacArthur: "I'll Give the World for You," by Zamecnik; "My Gift for You," by Cadman, and "The Lamplit Hour," by Penn. "Rus-sian Cradle Song," by Kroll, will York, Philadelphia and Boston orbe played by a string ensemble.

Ottorino Respighi's "Doric Quartet" will be played by the Lenox String Quartet over KWK at 6.45 this evening. Respighi is a native of Bologra (1879) and studied at the Liceo Musicale there. He has been professor of composition at that institution since 1913. He has done much editing and arrangement of Vitali, Bach, Monteverdi and other composers, and for the had an increasing vogue with New broadcast over WJZ.

"OLD STAGER" OF PHILCO HOUR ON SATURDAY NIGHTS



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Vibraphone Solos on WJZ. Harry Edison, player of the vibraphone, will be featured at \$:30 In addition to Young, the vier past two seasons his works have tonight in a Vibrant Melodies ident of the International

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"The Racket." Last Friday afternoon as E. Sherwood's "The Queen's band," featuring Roland to Gladys Hansen and Katheria exander, was broadcast over was Next Friday afternoon W. erset Maugham's comedy.

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Luncheon Broadcast on F 3:30 o'clock will offer its second program, made up of favorites, such as "Poet and Peasant" over-Collier's Hour will be broadcast
over KWK at 7:15 this evening, as a luncheon in honor of Ore ture of Von Suppe; "A Day in Venice" of Nevin; and "Dance of Young at 1:30 o'clock next The day afternoon. The lune the Hours" from "Giocanda" by be given by the American Ar tion Association, whose pro Lucius R. Eastman, will pre son Hour will bring the Judge and his entertainers. The or-

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"Cooper's Chorus" from this The Kerry Dance" by Molloy.
"At Home With the Masters" at :30 o'clock tonight will feature Roelofsma as clarinet solois and arranger. He has arranged bebussy's piano piece, "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair," for strings

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P. M.-Buckley Chad-7:15 P. M.-Collier's hour. WEW, 850 Kc.; 352 M.

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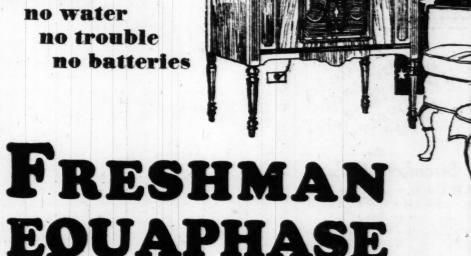
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with a radio version "The Racket."

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to be presented by WJZ. The radio versions are prepar and directed by Mortimer Ste The Broadway casts are featu Theater owners and manage

appear to be pretty generally seriminates are to offer a ting over the idea that broadess ling by actors individually or from the start but hour of quartet numbers over ling by actors individually or from the start but have been appeared by the s the stage has a bad effect on sher

KSD will broadcast addresses s Young at 1:30 o'clock next Thr day afternoon. The luncheon is e given by the American Arbi tion Association, whose preside Lucius R. Eastman, will pres ill be featured at 8:30 In addition to Young, the vice pre ident of the International Chamber



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Alexander Thiede of Philadel-

his is to conduct the orchestra in the Symphonic hour over KMOX # 2 o'clock this afternoon. The schestra will play the overture m "A Life for the Czar" by Glinka; no movements of Dvorak's "From he New World" Symphony; and areral other interesting selections.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the

tenor, and Vernen Archibald, bari-ione, will contribute solos. The United Military Band at 1:19 o'clock will offer its second program, made up of favorites, anch as "Poet and Peasant" over-ture of Von Suppe; "A Day in Venice" of Nevin; and "Dance or he Hours" from "Giocanda" by

Hear it! Its great! Tonight at 8 o'clock the Emersen Hour will bring the Judge and his entertainers. The orehestra will play the overture to Von Suppe's operetta, "Boccac-The male quartet is to sing "Cooper's Chorus" from this eretta, and the tenor will sing The Kerry Dance" by Molloy. "At Home With the Masters" at 30 o'clock tonight will feature E Reclofsma as clarinet soloist and arranger. He has arranged Debussy's piano piece, "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair," for strings

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The program of KSD for to-ay and throughout the week fill be found in detail on ther pages of this section. KFWF, 1400 Kc.; 214 M A. M.—Service at St. Truth Center. Sermon, Lord Is My Shepard," Rev. feldt.

10:45 A. M.—Address by Rev.
Charles H. Hartmann. Subject,
"The Lord Is My Shepard."

7:45 P. M.—Service. at St.
Louis Truth Center. "Jesus,
Teaches Sincerity," Rev.
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9:15 P. M .- Organ request KFQA, 1280 Kc.; 234 M. KFUO, 550 Kc.; 545 M. 3:30 P. M.—Foreign language rogram. Address, (German) Christ Is Betrayed," Rev. O. R. P. M.—Shut-in hour. Ad"The Patient Suffering of
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KMOX, 1000 Kc.; 299 M.

P. M .- Talk, "Russia," M .- "The Wanderer McDowell's music; ot Jules, organist; Helen, violinist; Alice Maslin, Irene Hoffman, con-

P. M-Talk, "Baseball P. M.-Allister Wylie's

6:45 P. M.—Studio program.
7:00 P. M.—Wylie's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Request program.
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(b) Beethoven.—Der Kuss.
(c) Schumann.—The Two Creadieré.
(Mr. Swinford).
5. Hayden.—Largo from op. 76 for strings.

6:30 P. M.—Cook's travelogue. 6:30 P. M .- Buckley Chad-

WEW, 850 Kc.; 352 M. C. McCarthy.

11:00 A. M.—Music of High

WIL, 1160 Kc.; 258 M. 6:30 P. M.—Dance music.
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8ible Students' Association.
6:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Dance music.
11:30 P. M.—Canton trio.
12:15 A. M.—Dance music.

WMAY, 1280 Kc; 234 M. age P. M. Service of Kings-nighway Presbyterian church. Vith background of music by rganist and choir. Dr. Arnold lawe, preaching. and clarinet, and will play the Irish entertainers in an all-Irish talk on "How to Be Born."

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for strings.

6. Beethoven—Leonore Overture No. 3.

4:36 P. M.—National Religious

7:15 P. M.—Collier's hour.

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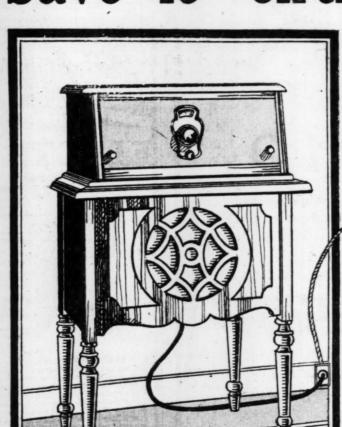
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partment must take over the job. Three courses of action would be open to Hoover: He could refer everything to the Radio Commission, which, in effect, would keep the commissioners on the job until they had completed the set-up which they have held in abeyance pending confirmation by the Senate of a quorum of their membership.

Hoover's views

It is said that Hoover thinks

Unless a bill is enacted into law

by next Thursday, March 15, reg-

ulation of radio automatically re-

verts to the Department of Com-

Or he could let the present allocations stand, making such changes as seemed necessary whenever trouble developed and gradually bring about the setup he considers desirable. Or he could make an entirely new allocation on a basis some-

what similar to the old Depart-NEW STATION SEPARATORS



the Federal Radio Commission, in the opinion of officials of the De-HIS ORCHESTRA partment of Commerce and others who are acquainted with Secretary IS HEARD MONDAY NIGHTS OVER KSD



VINCENT LOPEZ

class A and B assignments, refusnot be fitted in. Hoover Not Likely to Shirk Job. efer all matters to the commis- desirable. sion, it is said. That would be if he believed that Congress would signed to serve areas of 100 to 200 renew the administrative authority miles' radius, using 500 to 1000

wirnment.

Hoover does not shirk responsiin other parts of the country, perjournment. bility, and it would be unlike him mitting two, three or more to opto do so in this case. Nor is it believed that Hoover vould cut off a lot of stations, re-

cause there is not room for all. The department probably would them could operate on the same try to determine which stations wave.

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Refusing licenses to stations which serve no public interest would cause a sufficient reduction in the total number to permit the rest of them to be taken care of with much less interference than

Hoover is said to believe there should be three classes of radio service—national, sectional and

National stations are necessary serve remote listeners who do not live close enough to a station to depend on it for programs and to permit people all over the couning licenses to stations which could try to listen to the best artists and entertainers.

For the national stations, cleared Only in one event would Hoover waves and superpower would be

Sectional stations could be de of the Radio Board before ad- watts. Power waves assigned to erate on the same channel. The purpose of the local stations

would be merely to serve local 9:00 P. M. - Auction Bridge rusing licenses to them merely be-cause there is not room for all. communities. They could be lim-ited to 250 watts, and many of Orchestra. 10:30 P. M. - Jansen's Hofbrau

> Wednesday, March 14. 10:00 A. M. - Betty Crocker Gold Medal Flour talk. 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household

KSD PROGRAM Week of MARCHII

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME-550 Kilocycles Daily-9:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M.; 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 P. M., Mathe Weather Reports and News Bulletins, Daily 11:45 A. M .- 12:15 P. M .- Luncheon music.

Sunday, March 11. 12:00 M. -Golden Strand Group. 2:00 P. M. -Young People's Radio Conference 5:00 P. M. - National Symphony 6:00 P. M. - Frances Paperte,

6:00 P. M. — Frances Paperte, mezzo-sopranó.
6:20 P. M. — Musical program by Major Bowes and the "Capitol Family," from the Capitol Theater, New York City.
8:00 P. M. — "Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 P. M. — Atwater Kent Radio

Monday, March 12. 10:00 A. M. - Studio Program. 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household

Institute.
7:00 P. M.—Great 1. soments in History
7:30 P. M.—A & P Gypsics.
8:30 P. M.—General Motors
Family Party.
9:30 P. M.—"Fisk Time to Re-

tire Boys"
10:00 ?. M. -Vincent Lopez and Orchestra.

Tuesday, March 13. 10:00 A. M. - Studio Program. 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household

6;00-6:30 P. M. - Voters' Serv ice: "Power and the Public," by O. C. Merrill, secretary of the Federal Power Commission; Howard T. Sands, president National Electric Light Assn., and Repre-sentative Frederick M. Davenport. 7:00 P. M. — Seiberling Singers. 7:30 P. M. — Sealy Air Weavers. 8:00 P. M. — Eveready Hour.

9:30 P. M. -Rolfe's Palais d'Or

7:00 A. M.—Neopolitan Program. 7:30 P. M.—The Works of Green Composers.

8:00 P. M. — Ipana Troubados

8:30 P. M. — Goodrich Silventos
Quartet and Orchestra

9:30 P. M. — National Gran Opera Co. presents the open
"La Gioconda," in tabloid form
10:30 P. M. — Hal Kemp and in
Hotel Manger Orchestra.

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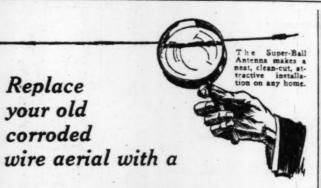
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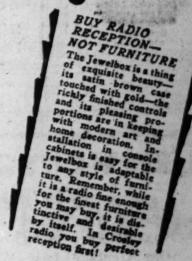
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Mayor Miller is scheuled to give the exposition its formal send off at \$ p. m. The main attraction of the opening program, aside from the numerous exhibits, will be a parade of nations, with 35 domestic and foreign groups in characteristic costume, lead by a Filipino

In keeping with the international note will be an exhibit assem-bled by women of Germany. It will include jewelry, laces, textiles, glassware, handmade toys and other articles. There also will be a collection of 450 quilts made by American women, an exhibit of Irish linens, of Serbian handwork and other displays of feminine in-terest. An All-Missouri exhibit of 300 paintings, etchings and small sculptured pieces will be among 14. Part of a coat. the distinctive displays. An advance showing of paintings will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Coli- 16. Old womanish.

The program in outline follows: Tuesday-2 p. m., reception to Missouri Federation of Women's Club officials: 8 p. m., German, Swiss, Austro-Hungarian night.
Wednesday 2 p. m., Welcome
for doll ambassadors of good will from Japan; 8 p. m., Spanish and

Thursday-2 p. m. choral contest; 8 p. m., Polish night. Friday—2 p. m., reception to Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, president National Federation of Music Clubs; 8 p. m., American Legion

Saturday-2 p. m., program by children; 8 p. m., Irish Several hundred booths have been installed. Cake baking and

rooking demonstrations have been arranged for afternoon and night. Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus is general chairman of the exposition. has the co-operation of a score of women's organizations.

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Rare Relics. PARIS, March 10.—Selling his-

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A Hittite tablet, 2000 years old. he sold for \$700 to a Paris expert but at the Louvre Museum it was identified immediately as one of the oldest and rarest of its kind ssad Nassouhi was arrested and turned over other things he had Mustapha Kemal Pasha's new Government, he said, paid him lots of compliments for his work, offers and see what is on the marut didnt' pay his salary.

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nder Byrd is fortunate he be able to make his flights and arly in March and closes the with about 25 men, on the ew Zealand, and continuing th six months are the long the Long Night Overtakes It.

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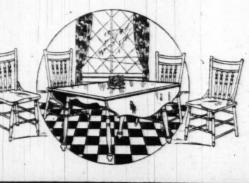
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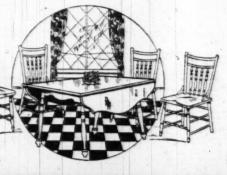
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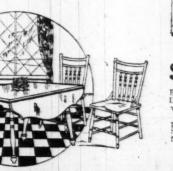
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